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ISSUE WARRANT FOR CHICAGO DRIVER

13 Killed In Weekend Accidents

PACIFIC FLIERS NOT SIGHTED ON WAY TO SEATTLE

Moyle and Allen Monoplane Without Radio on 4,465mile Ocean Hop

PAIR DUE WEDNESDAY No Anxiety Felt Thus Far for Safety of Two Ameri-

can Airmen

Tokio - (A) - Word was awaited here late tonight of the hoped-for sighting of the monoplane of Don Moyle and C. A. Allen, Californians who took off from Samushiro beach, Japan, at 5.30 a. m. (3:30 p. m. E. S. T. Monday) on a non-stop flight across the Pacific to Seattle.

The monoplane carried no radio and it may not be seen until it reaches Seattle.

If the plane maintained the predicted speed of 100 miles an hour, it would reach an American landing, 4,465 miles from its starting place about noon (E. S. T.) Wednesday. The arrival might be hours earlier or later.

At midnight here, 181 hours after the start of the fliers had been sighted only once, seventy minutes out from Samushiro, 275 miles north of Tokio. They were reported pass ing Point Erimo, 110 miles northeastward on Hokkaido island. If they held the starting speed

they should have been over the Aleutian islands of Alaska at midnight (10 a. m. E. S. T.) Efforts of the Japanese radio sta-

With their

tle, Wash.

eyes on a \$25,000

ize, C. A. Allen, above, and Don

Moyle, below, have taken off in their

plane from Samuskiro beach Tokio.

Japan, for a non-stop flight to Seat-

CHIEF IS MURDERED

Home-War on Bootleg-

Bernardsville, N. J. -(P)- An un-

known assailant shot and killed Po-

ice Chief Charles Cavaneugh, 36, to-

State and Bernardsville police ex-

reprisal for recent raiding activities

Cavaneugh had just returned from

fire in the home of Isadore Pas-

tridge a few yards from his own

home when a shot sent a bullet past

third struck him in the chest, de

was unable to obtain an answer.

Police believe the assailant am-

when his house caught fire. Cava-

SHERIFF, ASSAILANT SLAIN

Granada, Minn .- (A)-Two hours

fter he killed the Martin-co sheriff

who sought to arrest him, a beet

field worker was shot fatally today

after being driven from his home by

Called to the Roy Pygman farm

from Fairmont, Sheriff Guss Jorgen-

son was shot by the man, who came

here from Mexico to work in the

sugar beet fields. The sheriff was

told the man, whose name was not

known, was creating a disturbance.

40 national guardsmen from Fair-

mont who were called upon as pri-

vate citizens, went to the farm af-

ter the sheriff was shot through the

ACCUSES ANOTHER

ADMITS ROBBERY AND

More than 300 persons, including

He staggered to the street and

flected and pierced his heart.

against bootleggers.

the chief's home.

tear gas.

Cavaneugh's brothers.

gers Believed Cause

tion at Ochlishi and of other agencies to learn the fliers whereabouts were unavailing, although inquiries were sent to several Japanese an other vessels which might have been ear the Moyle-Allen route.

The steamship Hive Maru reportnear the Moyle-Allen route.

ed tonight its officers had kept a sharp lookout south of the western Aleutians, without sighting the plane.

It was felt, however, that absence of word was not occasion for undue alarm. The fliers were believed to have swung northward of the shipping lane across the Pacific in order to shorten the flying distance.

An hour and ten minutes after the takeoff they were sighted off Point Erimo, Hokkaido island, 110 miles from Samushire beach, having set a 100-mile an hour pace for the first stages on their trip. Their route as mapped followed close to

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ROSENWALD HONORED BY CHICAGO ROTARY

Chicago -(A)-Julius Rosenwald, merchant and philanthropist, was chosen today to receive the first an- him to lodge in a trellis. He stepnual "merit award" offered by the ped back to avade a second shot. A Chicago Rotary club for distinguished civic service.

Mr. Rosenwald, 69 years old and suffering from a long sickness, was died in the arms of Clarence Pop. too ill in his home to be told of the a fireman who rushed to the scene was picked up by Pennsylvania raillatest honor his benefactions had on haring the shots. Pope said he road police here yesterday. brought to him. His son, Lessing, accepted an engrossed scroll and a bronze plaque bearing a similar inscription will go up on a wall of the museum of Science and Industry here, now nearing completion, toward which Rosenwald contributed

FINDS SKELETONS OF INDIAN WOMAN, BABY

Oshkosh - (A)-Arthur Kannenberg, curator of the Oshkosh museum, yesterday uncovered the skeletons of a young Indian woman holding a baby, while he was digging at the site of a buried Winnebago Indian village. Several pieces of pottery and relics were found with the skele-

In Today's Post-Crescent

Page | Post-Mortem Women's Activities Story of Sue Sports 12-13 New London News 14 the robbery of a Silver Lake sum-Kankauna News 15 Comics 16 from Chicago, denied the charge. Markets 19 but admitted he has been out of work Toonerville Folks 5 jail here.

Flying Pacific

MANY INJURED IN ACCIDENTS ON STATE ROADS YOUTH CONFESSES HE

Heavy Toll Taken by Auto Crashes in Wisconsin **During Double Holiday**

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Thirteen persons were fatally inured and many others hurt in automobile accidents on Wisconsin highways in the heavy flow of traffic which accompanied the Labor Day weekend holiday. The dead are:

John J. Malley, 38, Two Rivers. Joseph Mandel, 19, Chicago. Mrs. Gust Carlson, 19, St. Paul. Miss Helen Novak, 19, Milwaukee Joseph Buchholtz, 20, Wauwatosa Samuel Beer, 45, Chicago. Herman Czwacki, 12, Superior. Charles D. Heath, 25, Marinette. Harry Fogarty, 45, Tomahawk.

Fred Lund, 45, Milwaukee. Henry E. Larson, 49, Chippewa

Walter Hanson, 20, Hammond.

Malley was killed outright yester day when his automobile collided with one driven by Max Bernstein Route 2, Green Bay, at the intersection of Highway 141 and County Trunk D in Manitowoc-co. Mrs. Malley and Bernstein were taken to a Manitowoc hospital where their condition was reported critical.

Mandel was killed and a compan-Ion. Arthur Niesel, 22, Chicago, escaped serious injury when their automobile left Highway 141 about nine miles north of Manitowoc early yesterday. Mandel formerly lived in Manitowoc.

After recovering from slight in juries at County Emergency hospital Edward Helemann, 21, Chicago, was left side of Highway 41, near the Milwaukee-Racine-co line, when the crash occurred. Beer, an occupant of Helemann's car, was killed instantly. Six other persons, relatives of Helemann and the dead girl, were

injured. Mrs. Carlson died at a Rice Lake, Shot from Ambush at His Wis., hospital yesterday of a fractured skull sustained when an automobile in which she was riding went into a ditch near there. Her husband

was critically injured. Buchholtz was killed in Waukesha-co when Clarence Osten. Milwaukee. lost control of his automo bile in attempting to avoid a colli-

day as he stepped onto the porch of sion with an oncoming car. W. C. Pietz, Kingsdale, Minn, was held for questioning by the district attorney at Superior today in conpressed the belief the killing was in nection with the death of the Czwacki boy. The boy was killed when struck Sunday by a lumber truck driven by Pietz on the St. Croix river bridge,

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MISSING NEW YORK BOY FOUND IN PENNSYLVANIA

Harrisburg, Pa.—(P)—Edgar F: was thought to have been kidnaped attention'

The boy had been hitch hiking asked Cavaneugh who shot him but across the country when he read of efforts to obtain ransom money from bushed himself in a dahlia bed near his father by means of carrier pigeons. Police are secking Pastridge for

He was in New Orleans or Mobile questioning. He was not at home the railroad police said, at the time and immediately started to return neugh recently raided a place owned by hitch-hiking and by blind bagby Pastridge and managed by one of gage.

The railroad police took him into custody as he was about to "hop" a train bound for New York. They notified his parents who arrived here during the night, identified him and took him home.

Financial Gain Real Cause Of War, Sen. Norris Says

MURDERED TWO MEN

Denver, Colo. -(A) -John Mark ham, 22, alias J. Morgan of Granite City, Ill., was held here today by police who said he had confessed the killing of two men, one in Kansas City, Kas, last Sunday and the other on a road near Holyoke, Colo., Monday.

The youth was arrested this mornng. The slain men were Cecil Pruitt, alias Lyle Berry, whom officers identified as a former prisoner in the Kansas State penitentiary and Stanley M. Moore, 21, of Chicago and Charlevoix, Mich., a hitch hiker.

OLD FRIENDS NOW FOES IN BRITAIN

MacDonald and Henderson in Heated Debate as Parliament Convenes Salvatore Quattroclocchi, 3, Wau-

> London—(49)—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and Arthur Henderson, political allies for 30 years, turned on one another in hot debate today as parliament began its special "economy" session. In the topsy-turvey lineup of the

> new politics, Conservatives and Liberals cheered Mr. MacDonald and the Labor members on whose side he fought for many years jeered and howled as he revealed step by step the course he had followed in trying to save off financial disaster.

With all the vchemence and elo quence he could command the premier insisted . . course was the only one possible. Mr. Henderson, attacking the government's method of dealing with the financial situation, asserted formation of the soiffs yesterday in connection with the called national government was not death of Miss Novak. Authorities necessary because the United States and France, in their own interests, never would have dared to let Great Britain's credit fail.

POWERS ATTORNEY ASKS U.S. INQUIRY

Clarksburg, W. Va.-(A)-J. Edward Law, attorney for Harry F. Powers who is held here for the killing of two women and three children, said today he had written to Lawrence Richey, secretary to President Hoover, suggesting a federal investigation of the means by which a confession was obtained

from Powers. "I am in receipt of your letter of the 2nd inst. And as well the reports of the national commission of law observance and enforcement. Law said in his letter. "I am counsel for the defendant in this case and it furnishes the most horrible example of third degree tactics that

has ever come to my notice." "There ought to be a government investigation of this case," he con 'I trust you may call at tinued. tention to the proper persons and the commission who would have such matters in charge in order that Hazleton, Jr., New York boy, who it may be brought, properly, to their

> The attorney would not commen on his letter.

BULLETIN

Chicago -(A)- U. S. District Judgo James H. Wilkerson granted today the motion "Scarface" · Alphonse Capone, chief of Chicago gangsters, for leave to withdraw his plea of guilty to an indictment for conspiracy against the prohibition

Attempt To Identify New Marshall Murder Suspect

vin S. Marshall, 55, New Lisbon. Wis., appraiser for the Wisconsin State Annuity board, were in the possession of local authorities today after an attempt to link an ex-convict with the crime had failed.

The photos will be shown to filling station attendants at Humbird Kenosha -(A)- Frank Zictek, 28, and Baldwin, Wis., who believe they a Silver Lake laborer, swore out a can identify the man who accompanied Marshall on the ride which John Doe warrant Sunday against Bendix Thygensen, 25, Chicago for culminated in the appraiser's death trip on state business. from gunshot wounds and blows last

mer cottage. He then confessed Announcement that a new suspect! ton. Minn., and last Thursday his participation in the robbery himself. was sought came on the heels of a body was found near Highway 93, Thygensen, when he returned here futile attempt to connect the former five miles south of here. The body convict with the case. Photographs was stripped of all outer garments for a year yet kerps a \$45 a month of the ex-convict were viewed by and approximately \$1,200 in checks apartment in Chicago, and support 10th J W. Lawrence, cil ciation at were missing. Fureral services for tention of men who released her Nautilus back to Longyear City, tion with the federal government, is shall's companion prior to the slay- Sunday.

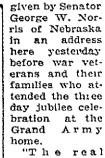
Eau Claire—(P)- Photographs of ing, and George L. Moore, attendant a new suspect in the slaying of Al- at Baldwin who later cashed a \$20 travelers check for a man representing himself as Marshall. Both de- row," he said. clared the pictures were not those of Marshall's companion. Sheriff Elmer Hempelman of Ju-

neau-co declined to reveal the identity of the new suspect. He indicated, however, it was a man who might have been near New Lisbon Aug. 31 when Marshall was reported to have picked up a man on the highway shortly after starting a

A week ago, Marshall's burned automobile was found near Farming-

Question Motives of Leaders -Don't Vote Blindly, He

Waupaca -(A)-A warning to bevare of partisanship which does not question the motives of leaders was



Grand Army "The rea cause of war is financial gain.

the profit out of be no war," Senator Norris said.

"If I were to give in one word the svil which, from my 28 years' experience in congress, is greater than any other, it is partisanship. parties. The party leader goes behind the scenes to those in back and gives out propaganda.

"He tells us that war will make us rich, and we follow like a flock forces, remain in control of the na-Don't be led astray by the eloquence

him as the "senator from Nebraska and Wisconsin.'

Other speakers on the program sion and attaches of embassies and were Judge Max Heck, former state legations remarked that it was the senator from Racine; Lancelot Gor- first time in a Latin-American revolt don, past state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; Asst to protect a government. Atty. Gen. Frank Kuehl of Madison;

The three day celebration attractcd 6.000 visitors.

FORMER GRID PLAYER IN MYSTERY DEATH QUIZ

Chicago-(A)-Patrick Gavin, city plumbing inspector and once professional football player, was questioned by police today concerning the mysterious death of a 22-year-old beauty shop owner, Miss Evelyn Danielson, whose body was found in his one-room apartment today.

The girl had been shot three times in the neck and left wrist, and Coroner Herman N. Bundesen said she had been dead ten to fifteen hours.

Gavin reported the death to police, insisting Miss Danielson com- an attempt to get sanction for the mitted suicide in jealousy over Marlived with him until three weeks ago when she found Miss Danielson in his apartment. The woman and her brother, Clarence Brinkley, were questioned and ordered to appear at he inquest. Physicians were of the opinion the

girl could not have shot herself. Gavin professed to be a former professional football player on Green Bay and Rock Island teams.

PLAN PROSECUTION OF SECURITIES EMBEZZLER

Chicago-(49)-Arthur M. Reyolds, chairman of the board of the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company, returned to the city today to take charge of plans for the prosecution of Walter A. Wolf, the \$75 a week clerk who has confessed to embezzling \$2,500,000 in the bink's securitirs. A report of Wolf's operations on

the stock market using the recurities as margin was to be given Reynolds at a meeting of the board and the course of lagal action was then to be determined. Abner J. Stillwell, a vice president

of the bank who until today had charge of the investigation, that the question of turning Wolf over to the state's attorney grand jury action has not been determined yet. "I believe Wolf will not be turned

over for prosecution until tomor-

WOMAN LOCKED IN HER **ROOM BY 4 ROBBERS** Kenosha -(R)- Miss Mac Frisble,

Sunday night by four men forcing open the front door to her home, She tried to slip out the back way, carrying her purse, but one of the men grabbed her, and locked her in the hedroom, after fastening the win-Yesterday morning she man aged to force open the window high enough to tap on the side of the house with her shoe to attract ating in the house was disturbed,

CHILEAN QUIZ TO DETERMINE REBELS' FATE

Last of Coquimbo Fleet Yields After Bornbardment from Planes

Santiago, Chile-(P)-The fate of the rebel sailors and soldiers who controlled Chile's fighting fleet and naval bases for a week hung in the balance today as the government initiated an intensive investigation

into their guilt. More than 2,700 men and petty officers, assigned to the flagship la Torre, the cruiser O'Higgins, seven destroyers and five submarines, were involved in the mutlny at Coquimbo. Other hundreds of troops figured in the seizure of the bases at Talcahuano and Valparaiso. A considerable number of Communists were alleged to have provided the torch of inspiration

The last of the Coquimbo fleet surrendered yesterday after being beaten into submission by an aerial If we could take bombardment. Their officers, prisoners during the revolt, were again war, war would cease. If we could placed in command and were ordertake away the opportunity to get ed to take their craft to Valparaiso territory and money, there would and to Port Tongoy.

General Vergara, commander-inchief of the army and navy, authorized a statement asking the public to remain calm and not to worry We about the paucity of news concerngo to the polls and vote blindly for ing the events of the past week, saying that measures to restore peace necessitated silence for the present. Only Details Remain The air corps, supported by land

of sheep. After all, it's up to you. tion, he said, to make sure that the mutineers do not attempt to violate of those who have a purpose behind their surrender agreement. He said words not understood by you," he only minor details to return the country to normalcy remained and Brig. Gen. Ralph Immel intro-that the nation could have confiduced Senator Norris, referring to dence in a successful termination. The nation was generous in praise of the conduct of the aviation divi-

that aircraft had conquered a navy W. H. Chesborough, department cut the air corps in the interests county court with Judge Fred V. commander of the G. A. R., and Col. of economy it was held likely that

> answerable only to the president. The senate proposed to the cablnet that one of the outstanding Sept. 29. heroes of the rebellion. Licutement Fernando de la Paz, be raised to the rank of major. The lleutenant, whose full name means "Ferdinand of the Peace," defends single-handed the powder magazine at Tricahuano and killed seven insurgent soldlers with

SEEKS EXTRADITION OF DEATH CAR DRIVER

soven shots when they tried to rush

Manifowoc-(P)- District Attornev L. F. Fischer of Manitowoc-co today planned to go to Madison in extradition of John J. McKechnie, tion with the automobile death last for the son. Mrs. Conway, Thomas fall of Miss Myra Boldt, daughter of Flanagan and Dr. W. J. Frawley State Senator Herman Boldt, She are named trustees. The trust is boygan Falls.

authorities said, refused to return to reaches the age of 30. Wisconsin when arrested Saturday stating he believed the purpose of serve papers on him in a suit for

ERECT MEMORIAL IN HONOR OF TEACHER

Shawano -(AP) -- On the site of the old Lincoln school where Lorenzo D. Roberts first taught in Shawano 56 years ago, a stone memorial stood today as a tribute to his contribution to the development of education in the community and state. The honor was accorded Mr. Rob rts while he is still alive. He responded to the dedicatory addicas which preceded a series of reminiscences of early day educational problems in the county.

Mr. Roberts, now 87 years old, came to Shawano in 1875 as high school principal. In 1889 he became county superintendent and served in that capacity 31 years before his retirement. He was president of the County Superintendents' as ociation three terms,

100 PLANES ENTERED AT WISCONSIN RAPIDS

Wisconsin Rapids - (4)-More than 100 airpianes today were signed up to participate in races and 55, residing on Highway 75, in Ken-stunting events planned here Sept. osha, was wakened at 11 o'clock 20 under sponsorship of the Wisconsin Rapids chapter of the N. A. A, and American legion post No. 9. Jimmy Doolittle, Art Davis, John ordered cut at once. Livingston and Art Chester are The entire Lake M among prominent pilots entered. There will be eight racing events.

NAUTILUS RETURNS Oslo, Norway-(A)-Sir Hubert Wilfrom a trip under the polar ica.

Lights To Be

Automatic signal lights are to be

installed at the intersection of High- Manslaughter Charge Lodgways 10 and 26, Leppla's Corners, in the near future, according to information received this morning from Thomas J. Pattison, chairman of the Wisconsin Highway commission, by CRASH KILLED FOUR Oscar J. Schmiege, assistant district attorney for Outagamie-co and assemblyman from this district.

Last week Mr. Schmiege wrote the commission, asking that some steps be taken immediately to safeguard the lives of people who travel across this intersection on these two im portant routes. He pointed out that four lives were lost there on Sept. 1 as a direct result of inadequate safe guards. He also called attention to other fatal accidents and to many serious accidents in which there were no fatalities, which ocurred at the crossing during previous years He pointed out that several requests had been made by the county for Judge Theodore Berg. Whatley, 18. more adequate protection. Mr. Pattison's answer to Mr. Schmiege follows:

"We have realized for some time that this is a very bad intersection and from information which I get from our division engineer, practic ally every precaution has been taken with reference to widening the pave ment approaches, painting danger signals on the slab, erecting stop signs, but it appears they do not prove adequate. I can assure you that as soon as possible a control signal will be installed at this place."

CONWAY ESTATE TOTALS \$308,000

Largest Portion is Bequeathed to Widow and an Only Son

The estate of John M. Conway, eteran Appleton hotel man who died recently, will total approximately \$308,000, according to the petition Although it had been planned to for probate which has been filed in Heinemann, Mrs. Jane Conway. the navy hudget instead will be the widow and John Conway, Jr., sliced and these funds accredited to an only son, are the principal henethe victorious branch of the services, flearies, under terms of the will which also is on file in court. Hearing on the petition has been set for

Personal property totals \$300,000 and real estate \$8.000, according to an estimate made in the petition for probate. Mrs. Conway is given all personal property, such as household goods, automobiles and jewelry. She also may use the homestead during her lifetime. Four specific cash bejuests are made as follows: Misq Kathryn Bellew, 623 S. State-st. a ed the intersection, but had intendniece, \$10,000; George Bellew, nephew 623 S. State-st. \$3,500; Mrs. George W. Woelz, 1124 W. Prospectave, a sister, \$7.500; Charles Emder, manager of Conway hotel, \$2,000. After these bequests are made, the widow is given a one-third share of the balance of the estate. The cella Brinkley, who Gavin said had arrested at Oak Park, Ill, in connect rest of the estate is left in trust

to remain in effect until the son A coroner's jury a few days ago reaches the age of 21, or until such held McKechnie, in whose car Miss time after that date as the trustees Boldt was a passenger, negligent at see fit. In any event the trust is the time of the accident. McKechnie, not to remain in effect after the son

FOSHAY GROUP UNDER FIRE IN STOCK DEALS

Minneapolis - (P) -Stock transactions in Arlzona, said by the prosecution to involve Public Utilities Consolidated corporation a Foshay subsidiary, will be gone into this week by the government in continuing its case against Wilbur B Foshay and six of his former associates, charged with using the mails to defraud. The trial was resumed in federal court today after a three-day recess on account of the Labor day holfdays. The first days of the case last week were given over mostly to introduction of documentary evidence The company officials are accused f misrepresenting the firm's financial standing to sell its securities. Several residents of Arizona have seen subpensed by the government to testify in connection with the Public Utilities Consolidated corporation of Arizona.

CORN BORER PEST IS FOUND IN SHEBOYGAN-CO

Wisconsin recently, E. L. Chambers, state entemologist, said teday. The borers were found on the Frank Schmidt farm in Centerville army continues dissatisfied with township. Sheboygan-co. They were what it considers the insincerity of discovered in three stalks of corn. the Mukden regime. Manchuria has

The entire Lake Michigan shore area is being scouted by state and federal crews. The first corn borer faced a firing squad together. found in Wisconsin was discovered on a Sheboygan-co farm several weeks ago. The state department of kins brought his polar submarine agriculture and markets, in cooperabefore it spreads to other areas.

PLAN TEST CASE Installed At IN ACCIDENT AT Bad Crossing HIGHWAYS 10, 26.

ed Against Seaborn T. Whatley, Jr.

District Attorney May Seek Appointment of Special Prosecutor

A warrant charging Seaborn T. Whatley, Jr.. Chicago, with manslaughter in connection with the autom bile crash at Leppla's corners on Sept. 1, was issued by the municipal court this morning following a conference of District Attorney Stanley A. Staidl and Sheriff John F. Lappen with was the driver of the automobile which ran through an arterial highway and crashed into another machine, causing the deaths of four persons and injuries to three oth-

While Mr. Staidl had previously indicated he would not press a manslaughter charge in this case. be cause of previous experience with supposedly similar fact conditions, it was decided to proceed with the prosecution of Whatley as a test case. Mr. Staidl has indicated he would request the appointment of a special prosecutor to assist in the preparation and prosecution of this case.

killed were: William Those Marsh, 18, 5620 Woodlawn-ave, Chicago; Mrs. Louis Zurn, 46, Marshfield: Alice Zurn, 9, her daughter; and Mrs. A. H. Matthes, 60, 1007 W. Commercial-st, Appleton. The in jured were: Mr. Matthes, still confined in St. Elizabeth hospital; Sheldon White Highland Park, Il., n occupant of the car which Whatley was driving; and Drivester Zurn, 12. son of the dead woman.

Failed To Stop Whatley, driving a car owned by Marsh's father, was accompanied by White and Marsh. All three were sitting in the front seat of the machine as it approached the intersection at Leppla's Corners. The car was going north on Highway 26. At the same time the other car, driven by Mr. Matthes, was headed west on Highway 10. The Matthes were taking Mrs. Zurn and her children back to Marshfield after a visit in Appleton. Highway 10 is an arterial high-

way and those driving on Highway 26 must stop at the intersection. The Chicago youth, in a statement to the district attorney's office, said he was driving north and did not see the arterial sign until he was abreast of it, but too late to stop. He said he slowed down as he approach ed to drive through if there was no car in the way. Whatley said he did not see the Matthes machine until it

late to stop. Mrs. Zurn was killed almost in stantly, Mrs. Matthes died at the hospital about two hours later, and Marsh and the Zurn girl died that

was only 15 feet away and it was too

REJECTED SUITOR KILLS TWO, COMMITS SUICIDE

Milwaukee-(A)-Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for Steve Hirchak, 57, and his son, William, 25, fatally shot early Sunday by a rejected suitor of Rose Hirch ak 23.

The slayer, Nick Fulmec, Detroit Mich, who ambushed the father and son in their home and seriously wounded Mrs. Anna Hirchak, 47 widow of Steve, hanged himself in a barn a short distance from the home Mrs. Hirchak, wounded in the lett shoulder and hand, was reported recovering at a hospital.

The shooting occurred when the elder Hirchaks, their son, and a daughter, Frances, 17, returned home from a church restival. The parents previously told Fulmec they objected to his proposal to marry Rose whom he followed here from Detroit.

CABINET CONSIDERS EXECUTION OF JAP

Tokio -(A)- The Japanese cablnet, in its regular meeting today considered the shooting of Captain Shintaro Nakamura, Japanese, as apy, by Chinese troops in Manchucia a month ago.

Minister of War Jiro Minami, who a few days ago recommended that the government take a firm stand in Madison-(A)-Eleven corn borers dealing with the Manchurian gov were found in a new infestation in ernment regarding the matter, was understood to have detailed the army attitude. Various circles have reported the

As a result the entire corn field was pleaded for time to complete an investigation. Captain Nakumura, another Japanese, a Mongolian and a Russian

PHILLIES BEAT GLANTS New York -(P)- Concentrating their attack in the fifth inning, the Phillies defeated the New York She lost \$17 from her purse Noth, Spitzbergen, shortly after noon today attempting to exterminate the pest Giants, 3 to 1, in the first game of today's double header.

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Italy Proposes Truce In Building Of Armaments Until Contab

INTO LEAGUE **WINS APPROVAL**

Exclusion Dozen Years Ago Is Termed "Lamentable Error"

Geneva-(A)-Dino Grandi, Italy's foreign minister, proposed today at the league of nations assembly an immediate truce in the building of armaments to continue through the period of the disarmament conferimmediate truce in the building of period of the disarmament conference to be held next February.

His proposal evoked no demonstration of enthusiasm among the delezates but after he had finished speaking there was lively discussion of his suggestion in the lobbies. The German delegates particularly appeared to be well pleased.

Signor Grandi, reminding the assembly that the league covenant is only 12 years old, urged the nations its real spirit is more firmly im- laid at the door of the Republican planted. Instead of creating more party by former U. S. Senator James complicated machinery to supple A. Reed of Missouri, and U. S. Senations should make some definite last night. move to make the disarmament provisions of the covenant effective.

.vear's conference.

"Such an agreement, with a view to suspending new armament programs, not only would be an example of good will but would create for the conference of a better political and psychological atmosphere which would do more good than all the /declarations of principle which .might be made."

Competitive armament building he said, is at the bottom of most of Europe's economic difficulties. "It is hard to see the utility of ad-

-justing war payments," he asserted, while the present armaments continues. Let us reduce . our making weapons and we shall see that economic barriers will lower themselves." Invitation to Mexico

Mexico was unanimously invited by the assembly today to foin the league of nations after a number of delegates had delivered addresses of endorsement.

The league thus moved to rectify what some of its members termed a "lamentable error" in excluding -Mexico from possible membership when the organization was formed .12 years ago

Lord Cecil-of Great Britain, Foreign Minister Briand of France, and Foreign Minister. Grandi of Italy were among those who advocated before the assembly the adherence of the Latin American country.

Lord Cecil said this would rectify bute to the restoration of good times an error in the formation of the deague, saying "I must admit I personally had a part in committing this error." He said that Mexico's help was greatly needed in the .league's efforts to solve world prob-

M. Briand, applauded as he ascended the platform, said "we all have deplored the regretable mistake of omitting Mexico in the first place and we all are happy now to rectify that lamentable error. France will .hail with joy the day Mexico joins our work.'

. Signor Grandi said Italy would be most happy to see Mexico take her place beside other leaguers. Foreign Minister Curtius voiced similar sentiments of behalf of Germany and delegate Yoshizawa added the voice

While the statesmen were paying tribute to Mexico, her observer at Geneva, Martinez de Alba, walked deneva, Martinez de Alba, walked about the auditorium smiling and shaking hands with the leading deleshaking hands with the leading dele-

\$5,000 DAMAGES

Woman Sues Husband and Employer at Result of Accident

Suit for damages of \$5,000 was started in municipal court before month.

Judge Theodore Berg this morning 1 sen Mrs. Elsie Mavis, Appleton, against her husband, George Mavis. Appleton, and the Aug. Brandt Co. Mrs. Mavis asks damages for injuries she claims she received while riding with her husband in a car owned by Brandt company. Mavis is employed by Brandt. The accident occurred on Highway 76 in the town of Greenville on Dec. 3, 1930. The car left the road, hurdled a ditch and tipped over in a field. Mrs. Mavis' claims she was injured to the extent of \$5,000 and that it was her husband's negligent driving as an agent of the Brandt company which caused the accident. In the answer to the complaint the allegations of the plaintiff are denied and dismissal of the suit is asked. A jury was chosen this morning and testimony started. It was expected the case would reach the jurors late this afternoon or tomorrow morning.

ONE CENT A DAY PAYS UP TO \$100 A MONTH

The Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co., 9940 Dierks Building, Kansas City, Mo., is offering a new Auto Farm-Travel accident policy that pays up to \$100 a month for 24 months for disability and \$1,000 for deaths—costs less than 1c a day -\$3.50 a year. Over 86,000 already have this protection. Men women and children, ages 10 to 70, eligible. send no money. Simply send name, address, age, beneficiary's name and relationship and they will send this policy on 10 days' FREE inspection. No examination is required. This of-

fer is limited, so write them today. De not confuse this with old type policies offered with subscriptions or so premiums. This is a bonafide insurance policy. It covers virtually moving vehicle accidents, as well

CLEAN HEALTH RECORD AS SCHOOLS REOPEN

Schools opened this morning with as clean a health record as Appleton has had in many years. Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer announced today. There are only 10 nomes placarded in Appleton, all of them whooping cough. There is no scarlet or typhoid fever, diphtheria, measles, mumps or any other contagious children's disease.

Last week only three cases of whooping cough and one of tuberculosis were reported to the health

FOR DEPRESSION

Reed and Bulkley Launch Attacks at Ohio Democratic Rally

Cloumbus, Ohio-(P)-Responsibilnot to tinker with it too much until ity for the economic depression was ment the covenant, he said, the na- tor Robert J. Bulkley of Ohio, here

Addressing a state-wide Democratic rally, they reiterated their op-"My idea," Grandi said, "is that position to prohibition, attacked the we should agree right now on a real Republican tariff as a cause for armament truce at least for the pe-slackened business and predicted ried of the deliberations of next that unemployment would be a chief issue in the next presidential campaign.

Senator Bulkley recommended that the Democrats include in the 1932presidential platform planks for unemployment relief and for resubmission of the eighteenth amendment to the states.

Republican administrations of the past ten years, the Republican tariff and prohibition were blamed for the economic depression by former Senator Reed.

Charging that the Republican party had "paraded as the archangel of prosperity" for half a century, the former Missouri senator declared that "a party that pretends to be able to produce good times must be held responsible for the bad times occurring while it is in the floodtide of power."

Drawing a word picture of depression and unemployment with its accompanying hardships, Reed said "all this wreckage has happened with the 'greatest engineer' the world ever produced sitting at the throt-

Failure of the government to use its powers under the Sherman antitrust laws, have resulted in widespread monopolies, he charged,

specifying radio broadcasting and wireless telegraphy as examples. Repeal of prohibition, Reed said he believed, "would vastly contri-

SEVERAL COUNTS FACE PAROLED PRISONER

throughout the United States."

Milwaukee-(A)-Howard Valerius 21, on parole from the Green Bay reformatory since last March, was held in the Walworth-co jail at Elkhorn today while police checked his activities. He was arrested Sunday out a license. Folice say Valerius is wanted on a robbery charge. The sheriff of Walworth-co said he issued worthless checks there.

Boston - Francis Ouimet has a new automobile, the gift of fellow members of the Woodland club in recognition of his winning of the national amateur championship.

NEW AUTO GAS SAVER

Walter Critchlow, 7167-D Street, Wheaton, ILL., has patented a damp air gas saver for autos that saves ASKED IN SUIT gas saver for autos that saves gas and oil, gives quicker pick-up. faster top-speed, uses lowest price gas and automatically de-carbonizes

> Fords report 28 to 66 miles on 1 gallon; other makes 14 to 1/2 more. \$10,000.00 cash for best gains made. County & state distributors wanted to make \$250.00 to \$750.00 a

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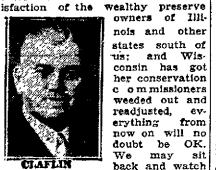
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Investigators Discover Shortage Of Wild Ducks

BY B. A. CLAFLIN Now that President Hoover has vailing while the flight is in profixed the duck law to the entire sat. gress.



evfrom doubt be OK. back and watch

the locally-raised waterfowl grow fat on our marshes and wild rice beds and then, just before the shooting season opens here, pull out for Illinois where the waiting nimrods are laughing in their sleeves at the turn affairs have taken.

No attention should be paid to such silly, wildcat theories as abolishing repeating guns. So long as a daily hag limit is fixed what matters it whether the birds are shot with a "pump" gun or with a bow and arrow? Idle talk by persons who wish to appear as outstruding thinkers, but who are far from practical. How about a shortage of the wild duck crop this year? Some claim is no shortage. But government investigators have reported an alarming state of affairs as existing

But, whatever the true state of affairs is, it is a waste of time to talk about exempting Wisconsin from Hoover's proclamation because the ducks that pass through this state may not come from the Saskatchewan country, but from the Hudsons Bay region where some claim that plenty of waters exist

in the country where our wild ducks

this year for breeding grounds. What is the difference where the birds are hatched and raised? And how does anyone know just where our flights do come from? Birds banded at Barkhausen's preserve have been shot, I believe, three days later in the New England states. Governed By Weather

Personally, I believe the southern flight of our wild ducks is governed

largely by weather conditions pre

I have enjoyed duck hunting for

owners of Illi. many years. And I have shot over nois and other most of the best places in the country. It would be like saying good states south of bye to a dear friend to see it prous; and Wis hibited. I most certainly hope that consin has got won't be necessary. But, while I her conservation like to hunt as well as anyone, I still c ommissioners maintain that a proclamation such weeded out and as President Hoover signed, not from a personal viewpoint, of course but upon urgent recommendations of now on will no the Department of Agriculture, will not help the duck crop one particle. It is a subterfuge, and it was put over fast.

The only proper way to increase wild life of any kind is to stop killing it until the supply again increases to a point where it may again be safely be taken. "Pump" gun theories, two o'clock time limits and all that idle talk are silly matters. Such measures would never restore the wild ducks. Like the provisions of the Eighteenth Amendment they simply would make poachers of hunters otherwise honestly inclined.

Building Permits

One building permit was issued st, residence, cost \$1,000.

FINES AND COSTS **TOTAL \$627 DURING** MONTH OF AUGUST

11 Sent to Jail and 20 Are Bound Over for Trial in Municipal Court

Twenty-one lawbreakers paid fines and costs totalling \$627.09 in municipal court last month, according to the monthly report of William R. Kreiss, municipal court reporter. In addition there were 11 defendants sent to jail; one was dismissed, and 20 were bound over for trial. Fines totaled \$368, costs. \$56.10, and officer's fees, \$180.39.

Under city ordinances there were 10 arrests made, seven of which were for drunkenness and three for drunk en driving. Under county ordinances there were five arrests, two for reckless driving and one each for driving without a license, violating a zoning ordinance, and drunken driving.

There were 38 arrests under state laws as follows: drunkenness, 12; larceny, 4; assault and battery, 3; passing worthless checks, 2; illegitimacy, 2; rape, 2, and operating a car without a driver's license, 2; and one each for lewd and lascivious conduct, breaking prison, breaking into a building with intent to rob, driv-Saturday by John N. Welland, build- ing a car without a license, maliciing inspector, It was granted to ous destruction of property, injur-Stephen McCarthy, 119 W. Spring- ing property, burglary and vagran-



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Salted Side Pork, per lb	13c	Pork Rib Chops, trimmed lean, Lb	18c
Sugar Cured Picnics, per lb	13c	Lb	20c
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per lb	16c	trimmed lean	25c
per lb	16c	Pork Leg Roast, trimmed lean 18c,	. 44°C

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Lamb, Stew, Per lb.	12c	Lamb Loin Roast, Per lb	20c
Lamb, boneless Per lb	18 c	Lamb Chops, Per lb	22c
Lamb, Roast, Per lb	20c	Lamb Leg Roast, Per lb	25c

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Veal Loaf, Per lb	17c Spiced	Ham, lb	22c
Summer Sausage, Per lb	17c Boiled	Ham, Sliced,	35c
Luncheon Roll, Per lb	22c Dried	rmour Star or Plankinton Beef, sliced, Lb	
Boiled Ham, half or whole, Per lb	SUC Dried	Beef by the piece,	
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FREE BUS SERVICE NOT

on the evening of Sept. 16 when the were childhood sweethearts. To the ners. annual fall opening of Appleton retail merchants gets underway, it was learned in a letter here this morning from Andrew R. McDonald, commissioner of the Public Service Commission of Wisconsin by Wayne Jones, chairman of the fall opening committee.

Mr. Jones last week sent a letter to Mr. McDonald, asking about the possibilities of conducting the free service for Appleton people who wished to take part in the opening festivities of the trade event. Mr. McDonald said he questioned the legality of such procedure, because rates and similar matters are governed by statutes.

The committee planned to seek the cooperation of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., and Fox River Bus Co., in carrying out the free bus ser-

PHONE

New York-Jix and Toots live in golfing public Jix is George Von LEGAL, COMMITTEE FINDS a suit case. Since they were trava suit case. Since they were mar- Eim. Toots is his wife, Marcella. There will be no free bus service eled more than 100,000 miles. They eaten sirloin at 14 consecutive din-

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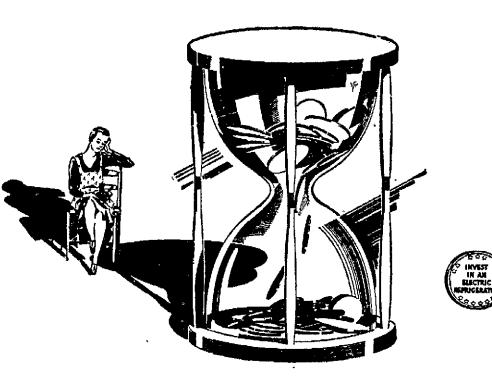


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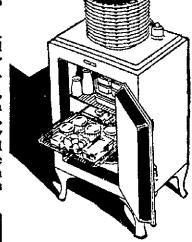
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NEW RECORDS SET AT ANNUAL VILLAGE FAIR

Buildings at Hortonville Event

BY W. F. WINSEY Hortonville-Record crowds tended the Hortonville fair Saturday and Sunday. The visitors were entertained with exhibits in all departments that in numbers and quality surpassed all previous records and free acts, a horse pulling contest and

the day held the interest of visitors. Baseball teams of Stephensville and Shiocion clashed Sunday afternoon, the former team winning 6 to

judging of the displays throughout

Among the popular departments were those managed by women. They included needlework, pastry, art and canned goods. The superintendent of needlework was Mrs. H. P. Meffort and her assistant was Mrs. Isadore Scholl pastry, Mrs. Earl Bachman; and art, Mrs. Oscar Schultz. Mrs. George Kuttle, Oshkosh, who judged the needlework and pastry for the past five years said that the exhibit was much larger and better than those of former years. Mrs. M. D. Brameld, Milwaukee, who judged the art, was very much pleased with the ability of

In the county 4-H Calf club contests the Bank of Kaukauna Calf club was declared the winner by the judge, County Agent J. N. Kavanaugh, who also judged the horse and cattle. The Pleasant Hill Calf club was awarded second honors, Fairview Calf club, third, and the Dale club, fourth. Fifty calves were exhibited.

Diener Team Wins In the heavy class of the horse

Frank Diener, Hortonville, weighing 3,390 pounds was awarded first place for moving a load weighing 2,300 pounds 273 feet without stopping.

weighing 2,830 pounds moved a load firsts and one third.

VALLEY SCOUTS BACK FROM NORTHERN CAMP

Four Eagle scouts of the valley council have returned from the annual Eagle scout encampment at Northern Forest park in northern Wisconsin where they were employed by the government in trail blazing and development work. The Big Crowds Fill Exhibition youngsters are: Rodney Dodge, Troop 23, Clintonville; Oris Schmalz, Troop 20, Kaukauna; Alfred Graff, Troop 8, Menasha; and Lowell Zabel, Troop 3, Menasha.

> weighing 2,500 pounds 271 feet and was awarded first place.

A team owned by George Tubbs, Seymour, was awarded second place in the heavy class, and a team ownwith an excellent program including ed by Milton Tippold, Hortonville, received third place in the light

music by the Hortonville band. The Other contesting teams in the heavy class were owned by Edward roll is a carbon typewritten copy of Warning, Hortonville, and John the assessment roll, which precludes Dobberstein, Hortonville. The horse any chance of mistakes in copying. pulling contest was conducted by the College of Agriculture with W. G. Huber in charge.

Some of the exhibitors in the sheep department, the number of animals exhibited and the premiums drawn are as follows: William Prelipp, route 4, Selmour, showed 103 Oxfords, Stropshires, Cotswolds, Li-Hampshires, cesters, Merinos, Southdowns, Lincolns, and Cheviots, and drew 58 first premiums, 37 seconds, and 10 thirds; L. H. Manley, Hortonville, showed nine head of Lincolns, and drew six firsts and three seconds.

A few of the horse exhibitors and their awards are: Louis Knaack, Greenville, showed three Percheron horses, and drew two firsts and one third. Henry Roepcke, Seymour, showed six Percheron horses and drew six firsts and one second; George Tubbs, Seymour, five horses receiving two firsts and two thirds.

Some of the owners of cattle, the number of head exhibited, and the premiums awarded are: Otto Rohm, Black Creek, 18 head of Brown Swiss and premiums earned, firsts, nine seconds, and three thirds; George McElroy, Hortonville, pulling contest, a team owned by thirteen head of purebred Brown Swiss, five firsts, two seconds, four thirds. He also exhibited 10 grade Brown Swiss and drew five firsts, and five seconds. Albert Schmidt, In the light class, a team owned route 2, Appleton, showed nine head Kleuss, Greenville, of Guernseys and received seven

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BOARD OF REVIEW TO MEET SEPT. 14

Expect City Group to Adjourn Until First Week in October

The meeting of the board of review, scheduled for Sept. 14, probably will result in an adjournment until the first week in October, probably Oct. 5. L. J. Rhein, in charge of the reevaluation, announced today that he expects the entire reevaluation will be completed by that time.

not meet until later this year, the Under the old system, the board of review met after the assessment roll had been completed. Then several employes were kept busy for two months copying the assessment roll into the tax roll. This year the tax Changes made by the board of review will be typed into both the as-

SEEK SCOUTMASTERS FOR 2 SCOUT TROOPS

New scoutmasters are being ought for Troop 8, First Congregational church, Appleton, and Troop 15, St. Patrick Catholic church. Menasha, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. Ward Wheeler formerly was scoutmaster of Troop 8, and David De Maris was

TROOP 8 SCOUTS TO REORGANIZE GROUP

Boy scouts of Troop 8, First Congregational church, will reorganize at a meeting in the church parlors assessment work will actually be at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. Plans town, Va., and Wetherstield, Conn. two months ahead of former years. for fall and winter activities also will be discussed. Troop activities were suspended during the summer while scouts attended camp at Twin Lakes Reservation, Oshkosh council near Waupaca.

POSTAL DEPARTMENT PLANS NEW STAMP

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postal service have been notified that the postoffice department is pre- red lettering is the word "Yorkparing to issue a special postage town" in the center with the dates stamp in the 2-cent denomination to on either side "1781" at the left and commemorate the 150th appiversary

The stamp will first be placed on sale Oct. 19 at postoffices in York-It will be available for purchase at other postoffices and the Philatelic

The monthly meeting of the Ap- sign, in black. In a horizontal line pleton vocational school board of across the top of the stamp are the directors will be held at 12:15 Thurs- words "United States Postage" in day afternoon at Hotel Northern, small white Roman letters. Directly School activities will be discussed, below on a white ribbon panel in

SHEEP STORE FOOD IN TAILS FOR HARD TIMES

Washington-(P)-Easy living in aptivity does not prevent Karakul it developed by scanty food on the

Wild Karakul sheep live on grass and sometimes are forced to go without food for long periods. They have Postmasters and employes of the developed a peculiar S-shaped tail in

"1931" on the right.

Sheep raised in captivity and fed regularly still develop the "reserve" sheep from continuing a thrifty hab- ration of fat in their talls, although there is no longer a need for it, says Derby, W. Wis. Ave. a report to the department of state from the American consulate at Mi-

COULDN'T HELP SELF

Forth Worth, Tex., -Assistant U. S. District Attorney Arnold Davis was pleading in court—but he was pleading for himself, instead of some client. He was charged with violating a traffic ordinance and claimed

lan. Italy.

which fat is stored and drawn upon probation on the grounds of it being by the animal's system when grass the first time he was ever arrested. But the judge fined nim \$2 and costs the same as an ordinary per-

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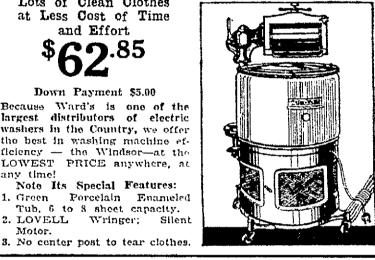
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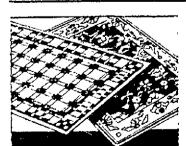
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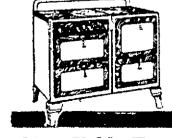
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Oxfords with solid leather welt soles and good rubber heels. Leather insoles and solid counters. Black or brown pat-

terns. Sizes 1 up to 51/2. The pair Heavy Oxfords of solid leather construction. Thick leather soles and rubber heels. Smoothly finished inside and out. Sizes 2 to 5½. \$3.45

shoe in the blucher cut. Tipped toe. Black or brown \$2.48, \$2.79, \$2.98 Shoes for Smaller



Gun metal Oxfords with

stitch-down soles and low

rubber heels. Snug fit-

ting wide toe last. Nicely

constructed throughout.

A pretty patent one-strap slipper with a plain toe. Sturdy leather soles and low heels with rubber lifts. Will give plenty of wear. 8 to 2. Pair

Patent and gun metal slippers with heavy stitchdown soles and tough rubber heels. Leather lined quarters. Roomy lasts allow healthy foot expansion. Sizes 81/2 to 2

Pretty school slippers in gun metal and patent. Neat patterns. Properly shaped lasts. Stitch-down leather soles. Rubber top lifts. Contrasting trims. Sizes to 2. **\$2.98, \$3.45**

Sizes up to 2. \$2.25 Pair \$2.25 at . \$2.48, \$2.79, \$2.98

Dull calf four-eyelet oxfords with stitched tip contrasting trim.

Covered military heel. Fancy



Patent straps and ties

for growing girls. Plain

toe and flexible McKay

soles. Solid leather

throughout. Sizes up to

61/2. A real school shoe.

foxed quarter. Sizes up to 7. Very serviceable. Pair Growing girls' gun metal straps and oxfords. Plain toe and contrasting

trims. 8-4 heels with rub-

ber top lift. Sizes up to 8.

Comfortable sand durable . \$2.98

brown oxfords with flexible rubber soles and military heels with rubber tips. A stylish little number that makes a comfortable walking shoe. Sizes \$2.98

Young women's tutone

Compare Values!

SAVE Here!

BI-ANNUAL REUNION

Only four or five Appleton ment

bers of the 127th Infantry association

tion, composed of Wisconsin men

who served in the famous regiment

Which was a part of the \$2nd de

vision, attended the bi-annual mean

ing at Green Bay over the week

end. Beaver Dam was selected as the next convention city. No Appleto

men were named to any association

A. A. Gritzmacher, Appleton, was

REGULAR SCHEDULES

Board of Directors Meets

ceive Reports

Tuesday afternoon.

association building.

Thursday Evening to Re-

Appleton Y. M. C. A. Tuesday re-

sumed its usual schedule, with the

boys department open from 3:30 ev

ery afternoon to 9 o'clock in the

evening. Swimming class schedules

will be announced in a few days by

W. S. Ryan, physical director of the

A meeting of the dormitory house

Thursday evening the Y. M. C. A.

The coming membership campaign

of the association also will be dis-

cussed. Dates of the campaign are

Oct. 5 to 9. The campaign committee

soon will meet to lay preliminary

WEYAUWEGA DEFEATED

BY WAUPACA NINE, 7-3

Approximately 1,200 attended the

Weyauwega-Waupaca baseball game

Monday afternoon to see Waupaca

board of directors will meet at the

committee has been called for 4:30

vice president of the organization.

'. M. C. A. RESUMES

offices.

2 Farm Fires Near Here Result In Losses Estimated At \$16,000

LIGHTNING IS **CAUSE OF BLAZE** AT BLACK CREEK

Back Firing of Gasoline Engine Results in Second Conflagration

Two fires on farms in this vicinity over the weekend caused losses es timated by owners at \$16,000. The biggest loss occurred on the farm of Mrs. Carl Gerhard, about three miles northwest of Black Creek, when lightning late Monday after noon, resulted in a blaze which razed a barn and several smaller buildings. A loss of \$5,000 resulted on the farm of Albert Krueger, route 1. Little Chute, early Monday morning when a gasoline pump in a pump house backfired and set fire to the building. In both instances the losses are partly covered by

Only a few minutes after the lightning struck at 5:30, the Gerhard barn was enveloped in flames. A granery, 20 by 30 feet, a pig pen and a chicken coop were destroyed with the barn. Besides the buildings, 300 bushels of grain, 175 young chickens, five calves, 90 tons of hay \$100 worth of clover seed and several bushels of seed corn were lost The Black Creek fire department, which responded to the alarm, directed its efforts chiefly toward saving the home. Neighbors also vol-

out of the building.

Mrs. Gerhard, her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Marcks, and their child were visit ing at the Raymond Gerhard home at Mischicot.

Flames Spread Rapidly At the Krueger home efforts were

spread to the barn and the other asha, occupants of the Bauer car,

Neighbors, numbering about 80. organized a bucket brigade and protected the residence from the from the Kaukauna fire department. About 900 bushels of oats and bar- both machines were damaged. All ley, 885 bushels of which were just threshed, and 28 loads of hay were escaped injury, police stated.

The fire department was called to the residence of A. Ulrich, 1003 W. Packard-st, about 5:20 Monday eve ning when the basement filled with struck at 4 o'clock Monday aftersmoke, as a chimney became plug- noon by a motorist driving a Chiged. The smoke led accupants to cago car. The accident occured believe a fire had started. No se. near Mr. Mittelstedt's home on high rious damage resulted

Prof. and Mrs John Ross Framp ton and daughter. Jean have returnfrom the Black Hills of South Dakota, where they spent the summer. Mrs. Robert Connelly and two children. Mary and Robert, have return ed from Twin Lakes, Waupaca, where they spent part of the sum-

Weyenberg and son of Milwaukee wrecked. spent the weekend with John Brill

Crosse returned Monday to their home after visiting here with Bertha M. Barry, 310 N. Richmond-st.

Miss Emma Bremer, Tonowanda, N. Y., are spending a week with relatives in Appleton and vicinity. Over the holidays they accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fetting and family, town of Grand Chute, on a trip to

Sheboygan, visited over Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. Adam Limpert, Richmond-st.

spent Sunday and Monday at the home of Mrs. Frank Wardeck

Irene, Milwaukee, visited in Appleton over the weekend.

son, Billy, Iron Mountain, Mich., spent the weekend with Mrs. Guild's sister, Mrs. George W. Krueger, W. Elsie-st.

pr., Milwaukee, spent the weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Landers, Sr., Spencer-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bartol and daughters, Jean Elizabeth, Mary Frances, and Emily Ann, Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson Joliet, Ill., and Miss Elizabeth Far-

rell, Fond du Lac, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beltz, 239 N. Green Bay-st.

daughter, Joan, motored to Chicago for the weekend to visit with Mrs. Tillman's sister, Mrs. Erwin Basten. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Heald, Milwankee, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. August Haferbecker.

cago after a short visit with Mr. and they spent several days at Mr. Mrs. Nathan Rogers, Grand Chute. Shannon's farm. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Blackman,

YOUTH RECOVERING FROM GUN WOUND

Edwin, 9-year-old son of Mr. and irs. Edwin Behrendt, Sr., 518 E. Harrison-st, is recovering from a oullet wound in his right shoulder. The boy was accidentally shot last Thursday afternoon while playing vith a companion, Charles Rowland, Jr., 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rowland, Sr., \$23 E. · Harrison-st. The boys were examining the gun, a 22 calibre rifle, when it was accidentally discharged, the bullet passing through young Behrend's

6 INJURED IN **AUTO CRASHES OVER WEEKEND**

Heavy Traffic Conditions on Highways Fail to Take Usual Toll

weekend, only six persons were injured in accidents. None were serously hurt.

Crashing into the rear of a rack driven by Oscar Kluth of Two River, Will Kluth, residing on a farm cheek bone and bruises about the ace. A sliver barely missed puncturng one eye.

The accident occurred about clock last night on Highway 26, about two miles south of Clintonville. The injured man was taken to predicting the aviators would en-Clintonville doctor and then brought counter helpful winds over a good o Appleton.

The team drawing the rack ran way, but no one else was injured. tians would be "by no means ideal." Gehrke was riding alone when the erash occurred. The rack was denolished and Gehrke's car badly damaged

Three Women Hurt

Three women were injured in an automobile accident on Highway 114 additional hours flying. Moyle exnear Waverly Beach late Sunday pected to average 100 miles an evening, according to Monasha police. A car driven by John Bauer, 504 Water-st, headed toward Men- came lighter. asha, and a machine driven by Cyri Rohe collided.

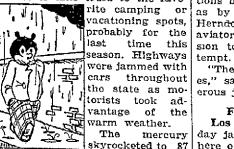
a bucket brigade the flames had Electa Coopman, Manitowoc-st, Men- flight from Japan to North America sustained injured backs and were in They will not be eligible for the Theda Clark hospital, Neenah, to Seattle prize of similar size because day. Mrs. Otto Glowe, who lives they did not take off within 50 miles near Waverly Beach and who was of Tokio. flames until the arrival of a truck an occupant of the Robe car, also was taken to Theda Clark hospital The flames had spread so rapidly, for treatment of cuts and bruises, presents the only available runway and since then he lived with his son, but was able to leave Monday mornsave the barn and other buildings, ing. The Bauer car overturned and ily loaded plane. The runway at other occupants are believed to have

> Aged Man Struck Herman Mittelstedt, 70, Weyauwega, received severe head bruises and minor leg bruises when he was way 10 about a mile west of Weuuwega. Mittelstedt was going home after hauling corn when he walked in front of one car and, in dodging, stepped into the path of the Chicago car, witnesses said. He was taken to Weyauwega for medical aid and

then to his home. Carl Brockman, 30, 544 N. Centerst, is in St. Elizabeth hospital with an injured back and shoulder, received in an automobile accident near Oconto Falls Monday evening. The car driven by Mr. Brockman, who has been working in Oconto-co. was struck in the rear by a car try-Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd ing to pass. Both cars were badly

SHOWERS, COOLER

weekend encouraged many Appleton esidents to take tours to the favorite camping or probably for the | | last time this



skyrocketed to 87 legrees during the torrid blast Tuesday morning. At 6 o'clock this morning the mercury registered 63 degrees above zero, one of the high-

est morning temperatures recorded in the past two weeks. Showers will bring relief from the warm spell during the next 24 hours, the weatherman says. The

mercury is due for a drop. Similar predictions have been made hroughout the middlewest and lake

southwest and west, MARRIAGE LICENSES

An application for a marriage Il cense was made this morning at the office of John E Hantschel, county clerk by Edward Van Der Heiden and Melvina Meulemans, route

Mr and Mrs. Harry Rosenthal and daughter, Phyllis, Hot Springs, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Shannon and S. Oneida st, at St. Elizabeth hosson, Edwin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert | pital. Grundeman, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Grundeman, Albert Grundeman, and and Mrs. Earl Gaitz, 1328 S. Jack-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Waters Mr. and Mrs. Lester Welpandt have son-st. at St. Elizabeth hospital. have returned to their home in Chi- returned from Norway, Mich., where

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Landers, Lewiston, Idaho, have arrived in Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woods Appleton to be guests of Mr. and and daughter, Patsy, Miss Eileen Mrs. H. Ames, 819 W. Eighth-st, for Landers, Appleton; Edward Farrell, sometime. The Blackmans are for Necnah, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mr and Mis. Fred Rosenthal day at Green Bay with friends and Mrs. Jule Captain, route 4, Ap pleton.

PACIFIC FLIERS **NOT SIGHTED ON** WAY TO SEATTLE

Moyle and Allen Monoplane Without Radio on 4,465mile Ocean Hop

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the Kurile island chain, that foggy stretch which gave so much trouble recently to Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh on their flight to Japan.

Avoid Fog Blanket

However, aviation authorities said Moyle and Allen probably would keep well to seaward of the island chain to avoid fog and possible complications which might arise if they passed over any of the fortified Despite heavy traffic over the areas there. They were believed to be heading in almost a bee line for Attu, the westernmosst island of the Aleutian chain. After they had passed Point Erimo, Japan did not hear from them again.

Moyle calculated the flight would take 39 to 44 hours, depending on day night and Wednesday morning, against their coming.

Reports today from the United States quoted weather officials as part of their journey, although admitting the weather over the Aleu-The fliers estimated the 1,020 gallons of gasoline in the tanks of was their plane would keep them in the air 47 hours. In addition, they crowded 50 gallons of gasoline into the cockpit to give them fuel for two hour in the early stages of the flight and a greater speed as the ship be-

If they reach Seattle they will win \$25,000 offered by the Asahi, Tokic Mrs. Henry Scherer and Miss newspaper, for the first non-stop south of a given degree of latitude.

> They started from a remote beach of sufficient length for such a heav-Kasumigaura airdrome, near here, is too short.

> No Trouble at Hop The total weight of their plane at takeoff was a little less than six

tons. As Moyle had predicted, they had no trouble taking off, clearing the beach after a run of 1,800 meters. "The plane holds the world's weight carrying record for a single they had increased the "lift" by cutting down the propellor an inch at each end and installing a new tail

group. Nearly a year ago Harold Bromley and Harold Gatty-the latter the same man who recently established an around the world speed record with Wiley Post of Oklahoma-tried

Their getaway was the subject of favorable comment and congratulations by Colonel Lindbergh, as well as by Clyde Pangborn and Hugh vacationing spots, Herndon, another pair of American aviators in Japan seeking permission to make a transoceanic at-

> "The boys have all my best wishes," said Lindbergh. "It's a dangerous job they have undertaken.

FACES JAIL SENTENCE Los Angeles-(A)-A deferred 30 day jail sentence awaits the return

here of Don Moyle, who with C. A. Allen, was enroute today from Tokio on a flight to Seattle.

Moyle pleaded guilty in Superior court here July 15 to a charge of driving while intoxicated and was sentenced to a month in jail, with three years probation added.

William G. Kenney, attorney, asked for relay in the jail term, pointing out that Moyle and Allen had gone to considerable expense to arrange the ocean flight. Judge B. regions for Tuesday night and Wed-Rey Schauer accordingly agreed to nesday. Winds are shifting in the make the term for the month of October.

BIRTHS

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Christensen, 409 W. Eighth-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital, A son was born Sunday to Mr. and CHARGE MADISON MAN Mrs. Frank Vertenhans, 127 S. Pierce-ave, at St Elizabeth hospital. A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kemkes, 1209

A son was born Tuesday to Mr A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kline, route 6, Appleton.

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gauerke at St Joseph Hospital, Milwaukee. Gauerke was formerly Miss Have Marx, Appleton.

Ruth Bryan Owen Reveals | CHURCH OPENS Schools Reopen Today To Struggles Of Orators ANNUAL SESSION Admit 5,000 Boys, Girls

Washington. —(P)—Representative this age when "everyman and every-Ruth, Bryan Owen's name makes its woman" is called up to make a few debut as author in the new books of l this month, on the subject for which remarks, all can learn to do it well. the Bryan family is famed—oratory. Dedicated to her father, the late lecture platform and in chautaugua William Jennings Bryan, here book, tent, and later put into "laboratory 'Elements of Public Speaking" tells

this intimate incident:

practice" in teaching public speak-

ing classes at Miami university, are

"Mr. Bryan, who was called by

some the 'silver-tongued orator' had.

time of his death his wife, who had

DURING WEEKEND

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County Trunk P, about 50 miles

Lumberman's Son Killeil

Heath, a recent graduate of a

Wisconsin Rapids aviation school

lumber manufacturer, was killed

early today while returning home

from a holiday outing. John H. Lol-

was thrown through the top of the

Fogarty was killed near Tomahawl

Sunday.-when the automobile in

which he was riding overturned

after a collision. The car, driven by

Con Fehringer, Tomahawk, was on

was - held

the wrong side of the highway, wit-

asleep at the wheel of his car, was

instantly killed near Baldwin. His

machine veered from the highway

The Quattroclocchi boy was fatal-

ly injured when he ran from be-

tween two parked cars into a street

at Waukesha. He was hit by a car

driven by Andrew Prebelski, Wau

car and his skull fractured.

nesses said. Fehringer

pending an investigation.

Hanson, believed to have

and struck a télephone pole.

Milwaukee tonight for burial.

The body of Larson, night watch-

ony and Training School near Chin-

pewa Falls, was found a few feet

from a highway on the outskirts of

the city. Authorities are seeking a

believed Larson was struck and

killed and his body dragged from the

highway by the driver of the car.

Two women said they saw a car

stop at the scene of the accident last

music of his voice is stilled."

THIRTEEN KILLED

south of Superior.

orators" acquire their proficiency embodied in the text. by diligent devotion to the art. They include such modern meth-A foreword by William Lyon ods as making the subconscious Phelps, Yale university orator, commind do art of the work of thinking pares Mrs. Owen to the person menup speeches. tioned in St. Matthew, who, given Her chapter on "Voice" contains the talents, "increased the sum to

"born

ten and won the approbation of his Humorously, Mrs. Owen gives 'before and after" picture on the particularly in his younger days, a eloquent one, based, she frankly ad- singular beauty and clarity of tone mits, on her own experiences. -

how those supposed to be

She contrasts the apparent magic of the person able to sway an audience with his past of "interminable lecture tours, tired, ill-paid, discouraged, and above all, perplexed and harrassed by the problem of satisfying the audience." Of the "resonant" voice she says.

"It gives no hint of the time when t evaporated completely on its first journey into the open air; returned startingly in echoing halls, became entangled in the rafters and bunting of a medieval auditorium."

The orator's "poise," she confides the weather. This would take them has on occasions been shaken by litnear Clintonville, Alfred Gehrke, into Seattle between 3:30 and 8:30 a. tle front-seat boys in chautauqua Chintonville, is in St. Elizabeth hos- m, Wednesday (12.30 and 5:30 a. m., tents who sneak up and untie speakpital with a broken nose, crushed Wednesday, eastern standard time.) ers' shoestrings and do stunts of He asked that airport officials in balance and contortion; by vagrant Seattle keep the field lighted Tues- cats able to completely absorb the attention of an audience; by cries of fire; by tents collapsing in rain storms; by sheriffs making arrests in the audience and hospital authorities capturing there an escaped inmate.

lar. driver of the car in which he She narrates early struggles of nany orators, including her own father, to prove her contention that from another machine, and the autooratory is not a "gift," and that in mobile skidded into a ditch. Heath

DEATHS

JOHN KOLL

John Koll, 82, died Monday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Albert Kaphingst, Clintonville. His death resulted from a stroke of paralysis which he suffered ten days

Born in Germany, Aug. 17, 1849, John Koll spent his early life there, and came to America with his wife and family about 1885. They located on a farm near Clintonville which has since then been their home. whose hard-packed sandy surface His wife died about 27 years ago, unry, on the old homestead. Last spring he came to this city to stay at the home of his daughter.

Survivors are a son and daughter, Henry Koll and Mrs. Albert Kaphingst, both of Clintonville; seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon at 1:30 from the Kaphingst residence 9 Fifth-st, Clintonville, followed by services in St. hit and run driver. They said they Martin Lutheran church. The Rev. W. O. Speckhard will officiate and burial will be made in Graceland cemetery, Clintonville.

night and noticed two men carrying Mrs. Loa Clifford, 78, died Sunday a third person away from the autoafternoon at the home of her son, mobile.

Walter, route 4, Appleton, Mrs. Clifford, who was born in Neenah, was one of the first typesetters in the KAUKAUNA GIRL

MRS. LOA CLIFFORD

and David of Antigo: three daughand Mrs. A. D. Long, Parlier, Calıf.; 15 gıandchildren and nine great grandchildren; and two sisters and one brother living in Reedly, Calif.

The body was taken from the Wichman Funeral home to the Walter Clifford home, four miles north of Richmond-st, Monday. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at the home, with the Rev. Laroy P. Flynn of Oshkosh in charge. Burial will be in an Antigo cemetery.

ALBERT PAETH The funeral of Albert Paeth, 83 who died Sunday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Aindt, 208 W. Foster-st. was held at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon from the Arndt home, with services at 2 o'clock at St. Paul Lutheran church. The Rev. F. M. Brandt was in charge, and burial was in Riverside cemetery.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Arndt; four sons, Theodore, Frank, Gustave and Ernest, Appleton: five grandchildren; one sister in Califorma; and one half-brother, Herman Leisering, Appleton.

The body was taken from the Wichmann Funeral home to the residence Monday morning. Bearers were Chris Franck, Gustave Lauers dorf, John Beckman, John Pingel, August Bohl and William Pfund.

DROVE CAR RECKLESSLY

Archie F. Lau, 29 W. Dayton-st. Madison, was arrested Monday on Highway 41 in the town of Grand Chute on a charge of reckless driving. He was cutting in on cars which he passed it is alleged by Peter Van Oudenhoven, county motorcycle officer. Lau will appear in court later to answer the charge.

EX-SOLON BURIED Sturgeon Bay-(A)-Funeral ser-

vices were held at the Sturgeon Bay Catholic church today for Barney Hahn, 71, former assemblyman from 1924 to 1926. He died Sunday from complications following an operation some time ago.

CONFERENCE

"Short-cuts" she worked out on Expect from 250 to 300 Ministers at Initial Gathering Tonight

Methodist ministers and their wives from all over the Wisconsin conference began arriving in Appleton today for the eighty-fifth annual session of the conference. Between 250 and 300 ministers are expected to be present at the opening session at 8 o'clock tonight.

Dr. H. M. Wriston of Lawrence in his speaking voice, and at the college will give the address of welcome at the church at 8 o'clock this been in a most striking sense his evening, and the Rev. W. F. Hovis ing upon which school has the most helpmate, said: 'It seems - a little of Milwaukee will respond. The children. Last year the extra first thing to think of at such a time as Wesleyan Players of the local church will present two plays, after this, but it is such a loss that the which there will be a reception to ministers and wives at the church. with the Fullinwider String quartet

> The memorial service for ministers who died in the service of the church will be held at Riverside cemetery at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning The Rev. T. W. North of Omro will preach the sermon and the Rev Webster Millar of Janesville will pre-

At 2 o'cock Wednesday afternoon the Rev. Dan B. Brummitt, editor of the Northwestern Christian Advo cate, will speak on Russia, and at 4 o'clock Dr. Richard C. Raines, pasand son of Earl Heath, Marinette tor of the Hennepin-ave. Methodist church, Minneapolis, will talk on The Prophet's Problem, the first of a series of three 4 o'clock addresses. The Rev. Levi Brenner of Milwaukee will preside at the first meeting and the Rev. Richard Evans of was riding, was blinded by lights Janesville, formerly of Appleton, at the second.

> Local chairmen in charge of arrangements for the conference include Mrs. O. R. Kloehn, meals; Mrs. W. F. McGowan; dining room; F. E. Saecker, memorial service; Dr. C. Cast, entertainment: F. E. Wright, state of the house; Mrs. H.

> Heckert, flowers; Mrs. Charles A. Briggs and Mrs. J. A. Holmes; entertainment for preachers' wives, music, Dean Carl J. Waterman. Russell Wichmann and Cyrus Daniels, will be the organists, and the preachers' quartet will sing at all morning sessions. Mrs. Judson Rosebush is the Holy Communion steward, Bishop Charles Edward Locke, bishop of the St. Paul area, will administer communion at the opening session at 8:30 Wednesday morning.

Aged Doctor Lund, a Milwaukeean who recently has been working in Superior, was fatally injured near Hayward when his automobile collided with a Kills Self machine driven by Gordon Aford, Hayward. His body will be taken to With Poison man employed at the Northern Col-

Dr. Charles F. Lahn, 66, 813 N. Superior-st, took his own life by Sunday evening at his home. After an investigation it was announced by Stanley A. Staidl, district attorney, that there would be no inquest, as the evidence proved Dr. Lahn killed himself.

The district attorney said Dr. Lahr had been drinking heavily and that he was under the influence of liauor when he took the poison. He dral sang the Mass. Miss Dorothy ened to kill himself. Mrs. Lahn paid Baucher was bridesmaid, and Ray- no attention, however, as he had mond Biebel acted as best man. A made similar threats on previous oc-

About 7:30 he entered the room informed his wife he had taken poi-York and Atlantic City, N. *, as son. He displayed a small bottle with a label bearing the words "Carbolic Acid." Mrs. Lahn did not be-Sept. 15. Out of town guests at the lieve him. A few minutes later she went into the kitchen, she noticed Frank Pleshek and Miss Lorraine that something was wrong. She ran next door and neighbors called the

Approximately 5,000 Appleton boys 127TH INFANTRY HOLDS

and girls went back to school this morning after three months of freedom from the cares of study.

The school enrollment is not yet known, but it is expected to show an increase over last year. Appleton high school will probably have the largest attendance in the history of the school. Advanced registration taken at the last May indicates a probable enrollment of 1,115 students.

A sixth grade has been established at Wilson junior high school be-Washington grade school, the Orthonedic school has a new room, and i is probable that an extra first grade will be established in either Columbus or Washington schools, depend grade was in Columbus school. There is a possibility that it will be in Washington school this year.

Every school in the city was rea dy for the siege of students, windows were gleaming with recent scrubbing, floors from the basement to the top floor were all shiny and as bright as a new penny until the clattering of feet today toned down the shine of the untouched floors.

Seventeen public and parochial schools opened this morning and two schools, Sacred Heart and St. Jos-

CHICAGO MAN FINED \$10 FOR DRIVING TOO FAST

Joseph Kadisak, 2233 Kedzie-ave, Chicago, was fined \$10 and costs by Iudge Theodore Berg in municipal court this morning when he pleaded guilty of speeding. Kadisak was arrested about 2 o'clock this morning by Officers Earl Thomas and George Behrendt for driving 45 miles an hour on Wisconsin-ave.

LEGISLATOR UNDER KNIFE St. Paul, Minn. -(#)- State Sen ator William Olson, Monroe, Wis. who recently underwent an operation at a hospital here, was taken to his home yesterday. Doctors said that while his condition had improved, it was still critical.

police. The doctor was dead when they arrived. Survivors include the widow; three daughters,, Mrs. Ed Besaw, Apple ton: Mrs. James Farnham and Mrs. Charles Werner, Cleveland, Ohio three sons, Gerald, Harold and Rob

ert, Appleton. The body will be tak-

nome to the residence Tuesday af-

held there Wednesday morning. The

body will then be taken to Forest

en from the Brettschneider Funeral

win a 7-3 game for the \$100 purse and championship of the Weyauwega fair series. This game was postponed from its scheduled date, Monday, Aug. 31, because of rain. MEATING WILL TELL

OF EUROPEAN TRIP A. G. Meating county superintendent of schools, who this summer directed a tour to Europe, will speak at the weekly meeting of the ternoon and funeral services will be Kiwanis club Wednesday at Conway

hotel. He will discuss features of

the tour which took five weeks and

MILL OWNERS INCIERFC

Hill cemetery at Wisconsin Rapids included visits in England and on

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unteered their help. The only person at home at the time was Harold Kettner, a hired man. He was in the barn milking cows when the lightning struck. He succeeded in driving all the cows

Mrs. Gerhard-also lost a barn by fire '13 years ago this month. She plans to rebuild at once.

made to extinguish the fire in the pumphouse with a small container of chemical fluid. However, the flames started again when the chemical supply was exhausted and before neighbors could arrive and form

however, that it was impossible to

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. John Claire Brill of

at Hotel Northern. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller, La Mr. and Mrs. Harold Genet, and

Eagle River. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Heinbecker,

Mrs. A. Forster and Mrs. Rose McCann and daughter, Rosemary

Mrs. J. E. Amend and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce H. Guild and

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Landers,

Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Tillman and

to fly this same plane from Samushifirst printing office in Green Bay, IS MARRIED TO said the investigation showed that ro beach to Tacoma, Wash. They where she lived for many years. She Dr. Lahn had been drinking heavily returned to the beach many hours was married in 1871 to Horace Cluf-GREEN BAY MANfor some weeks and that his wife ater with a broken fuel line. ford, and then returned to Neenah had left him until he promised to This year, Thomas Ash, Jr, an-Later they travelled in a covered wastop drinking. Mrs. Labo returned The marriage of Miss Vira Pleshother American, using the same gon to Antigo, and then moved to ek, Green Bay, daughter of Mr. and home Saturday. On Sunday the docplane, tried to make the flight Reedly, Calif., where they lived for tor went out for a short time, re-Mrs. Frank Pleshek, 116 E. Eighthlone, but could not get into the air. 25 years. Kaukauna, to Harold Biebel, son turning with a bottle of liquor, ac-Then came Movle and Allen. They Survivors are three sons, Walter of Mr. and Mrs. John Biebel, 1406 E. cording to the district attorney. He revamped the ship, changed the of Grand Chute, Alvin of Oshkosh went to his room, but came down-Mason-st, Green Bay, took place at propellor and tuned up the motor. 7 o'clock Saturday morning at St. stairs a short time later, partially WEATHER PREDICTED waved to a handful of friends and ters, Mrs. R. I. Case, Washington; Francis Xavier Cathedral, Green drunk. When his wife told him she headed for Seattle. Mis. C. B. Jones, Arcadia, Calif.; Ideal summer weather over the Bay. A special choir of the Cathe- intended to leave again he threat-

wedding breakfast was served at the casions, according to the district at-Northland hotel, after which Mr. and Mrs. Biebel left on an extended trip through the east, with New their principal destinations. They will live at 332 S. Madison st, after wedding included Mr. and Mrs.

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KING OFFERS TO CUT INCOME TO AID BRITAIN

Parliament Also Pleased by Willingness of Royalty to Help Nation

London -(P)- King George's offer to dip into his income for a quarter of a million dollars in order to help tide John Bull over his financial embarrassment made a favorable impression today on members of parliament gathered for the first special session since the war.

The willingness of the Prince of Wales to contribute \$50,000 income himself to lighten the load of the new national government and that of other members of the royal family to help in accordance with their means was no less well received.

The king, acting through the keeper of the privy purse, wrote Prime Minister MacDonald that in view of the grave financial situation confronting the nation he !'desired personally to participate in the movement for reduction of national ex penditures."

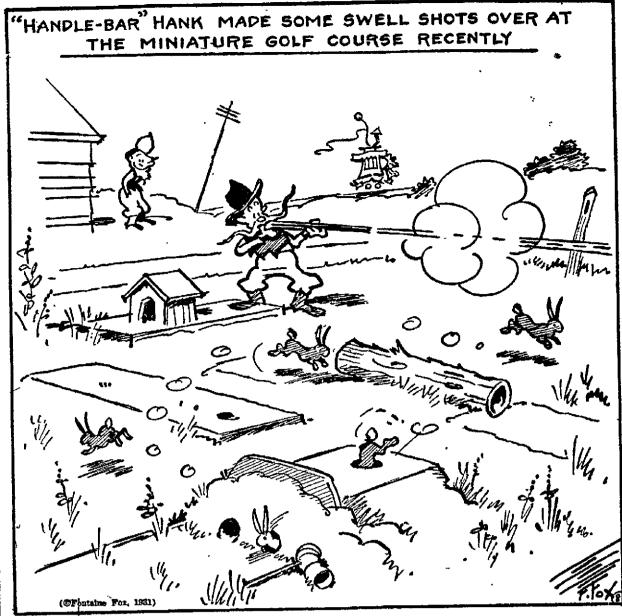
In spite of the fact that drastic economies were made after the war, he wrote, he was of the opinion that by the exercise of the most rigid economy it should be possible to re duce the civil list by £50,000."

"I am to say that the queen and other members of the royal family who are in receipt of parliamentary grants are all desirous that reduc tions of these grants should be made during this time of national crisis. Source of Income

The maintenance of the crown is provided by a civil list totalling about \$2,350,000 annually, theoretically granted by parliament each year. In addition the king derives a fluctuating revenue from the duchy of Lancaster, which, for example, netted 345,000 in 1929. From these two sources he must defray the expenses of state ceremonials, the palaces, pensions, servants.

charities and the queen's court. The Prine of Wales is not included in the civil list and his only income accrues from the duchy of Cornwall, which in 1929 brought him \$330,000. Other members of the royal family who draw parliamentary grants aggregating about \$520,000 annually are the king's four younger children, his two aunts, the Princess Louise and the Duke of Connaught. Wholesale merchants and housewives have bought great quantities of commodities in anticipation that

TOONERVILLE FOLKS



the new economy proposals will include extra taxes on foodstuffs, tobacco and spirits. Tea, beer, wine, cigarets and petrol are being purchased at present levels in expectation of a jump in prices.

Tobacconists forses that the levy on pipe tobacco and cigars will rise proportionately. Tobacco now yields about \$305,000,000 in revenue annually. Import duties are expected to be raised on films, clocks, watches, automobiles, musical instruments

EMBREY—Eyes Examined

EXPECT INCREASE IN STATE MORTALITY RATE

Madison-(A) Continued decline in the birth rate in Wisconsin is expected to result in a general rise in on cigarets will mount from a half- the state death rate, L. W. Hutch- mortality, an increase in the death penny a package to a penny that croft, of the bureau of vital statis- rate for the older age groups is extics, state board of health, said to-

> Latest census figure revealed that a lower percentage of the population was recorded in all age groups up to 35 years except the 15 to 19 year Sat. Nights, Stark's Hotel. group, than in 1920, the previous census. The age group under five

years suffered a decrease of 13,682 during the decade.

The decline in the rate of population increase was not offset by the decrease in the death rate during the decade, Mr. Hutchcroft said. Based on the present trend of Wisconsin's pected, inasmuch as heart disease, cancer, nephritis and other "constituitional" diseases particularly affect persons more than 40 years of age.

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1,000 PHYSICIANS **EXPECTED AT STATE** -MEET IN MADISON

Golf Tournament at Maple Bluff Club to Feature Entertainment

Madison -(4)- More than 1,000 session of the state medical society It is the ninetieth annual meeting of the society and will open Sept. 9. More than 100 speakers are on the program. Sessions will be held in the Memorial Union building at the University of Wisconsin.

Prior to the opening of the sessions, the members of the society will play a golf tournament at Maple Bluff country club. The legislative body of the society will meet on Tuesday evening.

Among those scheduled to speak at the conference are: Doctors Hartwig M. Stang, Eau

Claire; Joseph F. Smith and James K. Trumbo, Wausau; Edward S. Ryan, Sheboygan; Henry B. Hitz, Milwaukee; John Marston, Horicon; Robert Thackeray, Racine; Charles Gleason, Manitowoc: Herman Schlegel, Wausau; Otto Pawlisch, Reedsburg: Roger Cantwell, Shawano, George Lynch, Oshkosh.

Francis McMahan, Milwaukee; James Vedder, Marshfield, Arthur DeNeveau, John Powers, John Dieterle, Andrew Weber, and Mynie Peterman, Milwaukee; W. E. Bannen, LaCrosse; John Doolittle, Lancaster; Arthur McMahon, Glenwood City;

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EIGHT CONVENTIONS TO BE HELD HERE IN 1932

Eight conventions, which are expected to bring thousands of delegates to the city, already have been scheduled for Appleton in 1932, according to Kenneth Corbett, chamber of commerce secretary.

The following organizations will hold their annual conferences here: Wisconsin Business and Profession al Women's clubs, Knights of Columbus, Wisconsin Retail Jewelers' association, Fox River Valley Safety conference, Mickey Mouse club, Wis-Wisconsin physicians will meet here consin State Elks association, Luthnext week to attend the three-day eran Brotherhood conference of the Fox River Valley, and the Wiscon sin State Fire Chiefs' association.

> Francis Butler, Menomonie; W. G Riopelle, Beaver Dam; Albert Axley Washburn.

Harold Coon, Stevens Point; John .. Garvey, Ernest Miller, J. Gurney Taylor, all of Milwaukee; Leslie Tasche, Sheboygan: Clarence Hatleberg, Chipewa Falls; Robert Mac-Cormack, Whitehall; Guy Duer, Marinette; Archie Skemp, LaCrosse Otho Fledler, Sheboygan; Justin Leahy, Park Falls; John Dodd, Ash land; Ralph Carter, Green Bay: Roy Potter, Marshfield; Karl Doege, Marshfield; Julius Mauermann, Mon-

Gunnar Gunderson, LaCrosse; Carl Williamson, Green Bay; Nels Werner and Garner Scullaid, Lau Claire; Karl H. Doege, Marshfield: Harold Fehland, Wausau; Edward Spiegelberg, Boscobel: Everett Mason, Eau Claire and Henry Sincock, Superior.

WANT STATE TO PAY FOR CHILDREN'S AID

council adopt : resolution asking for

children and maternity aid was re ceived Wednesday by Maror John Goodland, Jr. The Superior council A suggestion from the mayor of feels that the state should pay one-Superior that the Appleton common half instead of one-third of the cost of dependent children and maternity aid, and that it should refund cities an amendment to the law regarding and counties for much of the money state responsibility for dependent spent during the past year.



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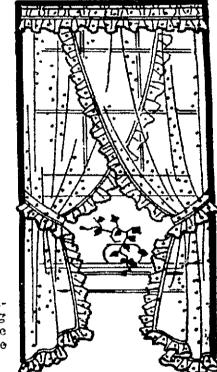
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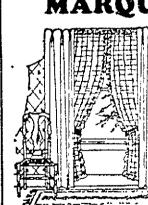
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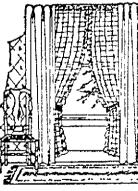


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if they refuse.

French attitude.

At least the French government is convinced that France's only safety lies in military preparation and it has taken the constant attitude that unless given guarantees from the great and powerful nations of the world to come to its aid in case of attack it must and will prepare its own machine of

The proposal to put the fighting forces of the world under the League of Nations is not only wholly impractical but, France must know, will receive immediate and curt dismissal

Under ordinary circumstances, and tion. To concede her such a right is a anyone of them can ask. More than that is an advantage which quickly grows into a threat and amounts to a force in world politics that augurs good for no one.

Unless the disarmament convention thought of it. Armies will again shake the ground as they did before 1914. Hundreds of millions will be spent in

That must not be the way of the fu-

complished for a period of years each nation affected will discover that it is

policy of the world for countless generations to its great disadvantage the ordinary person so placed would look least, unlikely to make conditions worse and carrying potential seeds of

DEMPSEY'S COMEBACK

assa Mauler retired. The history of attempted comebacks by prize fighters is not a record of successful accomplishments. Almost without exception the effort is marked by failure, both physical and

financial. tically is a matter of conjecture. It won't matter much if he does not come up to his old standard but pending the final outcome of any match scheduled and during the ballyhoo preceding it, he is apt to catch the belated fancy of a public which has forgotten the un-

Scold the people for not liking what, admitedly, they ought not to like! popularity of his younger days and re-

Rather bewilde ing -N Y World Telegram

Dempsey will doubtless succeed financially. He, who was the magnet for

the first million dollar gate and the greater ones which followed, should still be a drawing card to gladden the heart of any promoter. This is indicated when more than 17,000 persons recently paid over \$27,000 to see him push over a few unknown derelicts.

Even though everybody will know that Dempsey's object is to replenish a depleted bank account, the public will welcome him back to the ring and will pay good money-and lots of it-to see him in action.

The situation is opportune for Dempsey. The pachyderms now occupying the limelight are mostly fourth-raters with the possible exception of Max Schmelling who appears to be making progress. None of them can be compared to Dempsey in his prime.

His memory lives on unchallenged by anything in the flesh and there is no one in the game now who is colorful enough to divert the public's mind from his ghost.

MAIL ORDER LOVE

A little common sense would prevent so many tragedies. The five murders which Harry F. Powers, of Clarksburg, West Virginia, committed wouldn't have taken place if two women had refused to let his flattering phrases play upon their vanity. They might have known that advertisements inserted in matrimonial papers aren't based on a certain man's reaction to a certain woman. They are founded on a wholesale interest in any daughter of Eve who is curious enough to send her name and address and volunteer for a correspondence course in courtship.

But somehow or other there is a woman now and then who has an idea that she is really the woman of his imagination for which the man who advertises is searching. Maybe he doesn't know it, she argues. And he certainly won't unless she tells him about it. When an answer comes she can't base the sudden flare of his interest on the light in her eyes or the smoothness of the complexion that he has nev-

When she finally meets the man and the romance takes a personal turn, the fact that its foundation has been built on shifting sands doesn't give it much room on which to stand.

Powers, who preyed upon a foolish sentimentalism which some women have, in order to obtain their property and bank accounts, is a dastardly coward, of course. But it is hard to realize just what charming words the erstwhile Don Juan must have written in order to make women believe that he was a pearl of great price.

There have been pitiful stories told of women who have been afraid that their communities would think that they were unsought because they hadn't married, and who plucked a Beau Brummel from any tree.

But the two women whom Powers confessed that he murdered weren't the only two who were gullible. Scores of letters from others are pouring into the Clarksburg postoffice in which others admit that they, too, received long distance thrills from the matrimonial advertisements of the slaver.

Now and then someone criticizes the younger generation. Heads are shaken because the girls of today are supposed to have considerable more knowledge of life than their grandmothers had at the same age. But it is fairly safe to wager that a far smaller percentage of the worldly-wise 'teenage group will ever chase a thrill through an advertising agency

Opinions Of Others

BEWILDERING

The Fourth of July speech of the vice presi dent of the United States called for "leverences for the constitution, respect for the law and the courts" "It is not pleasing," declared Mr. Curtis, "to note the wave that is sweeping over the country which disregards law and order and substitutes instead man's individual desires, thereby weakening the opinion in which the constitution

is held." The Fourth of July speech of the secretary of war of the United States genounced "the break- day after spending a week in Appleton with his down of local self-government" and the "entry mother. of the national government into the administration of state and municipal affairs" "Where Jefferson did his utmost to free us from the tyranny of the crewn," declared Secretary Hurley, "they are striving their utmost to subject us to the autocracy of a constantly growing bureaucracy,

The eighteenth amendment did to local selfgovernment exactly what Secretary Hurley deplotes, and caused to sweep over the country the wave which Vice President Curtin laments as "weakening the opinion in which the constitution is held."

Yet neither of these gentlemen, representatives of the present national administration, finds the slightest fault with the eighteenth amendment and the noble experiment.

king at last is "check"-mated.



TERRIBLE, THIS BUSINESS of trying to write a column on Saturday that won't appear until fast Tuesday . . . how do we know what's going to happen over the weekend? ... supposing something exciting happened ... but if this effort isn't done on time, something exciting will happen . . . so if you have any complaints, send 'em to the man who makes the deadline ...

The farm board finally got rid of 15 million bushels of wheat to China. 'The price isn't so hot, but the wheat surplus has been cut down and maybe the Chinese can eat for a while

And get all pepped up for another revolution

as Frank gets back he'll be out trying to fix up

At first we thought that Labor Day would eliminate Monday for this week. That's wrong It merely pushed Monday up a day, makes it twice as bad, and eliminates Tuesday altogether.

christening ships with 'em.

the hearse. Searched it.

"dead soldier" in the bunch,

Prepare to shed a tear-Over in Italy, firemen were summoned to extinguish a blaze. They arrived, but there was no water available to squirt on the flames.

Vino rosso put out the fire,

One of forty children go to college. The rest grow up to sell magazines to work their way

to appear in a play. Yessir, he'll be an actor,

No matter what yesterday was, today is LA-

jonah-the-coroner.

Just Folks

What road we take, what choice we make, What sort of garb we wear. Who will not wisdom work to learn Gets only what the fools can earn.

On choice alone depend. Who wills to stray the easy way Finds hardship at the end. Who fears to risk a steep ascent

Though fortunes change with circumstance And bodily distress, The normal man must shape and plan And build his own success.

And he must say how far he'll go To claim the joys he wants to know. We hold our destiny in hand

For goals within out bent. Than he has had the courage for

Life makes no gifts to great or low. Its joys are on display. How much we'll learn, how much we'll earn Is left to us to say. And where at last our progress ends Upon our strength or will depends.

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Tuesday, Sept. 11, 1906

term the previous day. The marriage of Miss Anna M. Kauth to Michael Heigl took place that morning at St Joseph

Mrs George Lausman, 1081 Harris-st left the previous day for Manitowoc where she expected to spend a few days with relatives

home in town after spending the summer months at their cottage at the lake. Miss Hattie Glaeser left that day for Clcero

where she was to be engaged during the coming year as teacher in the public school, Mr and Mrs Arthur Meating left the preceding evening for Milwaukee and were to remain

Dennis Long returned to Chicago the previous

TEN YEARS AGO Tuesday, Sept. 6, 1931

Half a dozen towns northeast of McGrath. Vinn, were endangered late that day by forest fires beyond control of state troops and forest ers swept east on a four mile front.

from Freeport, Ill, where he had been visiting friends since the close of the reunion of the Thirty-second division at Detroit. Mr and Mrs. F. W. Johnson and Miss Meta

Lillge motored to Bonduck the previous Saturday where the latter was to spend two weeks' vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ganschow. A. P. Deltgen and family visited in Oshkosh the previous Monday,

Miss Mabel Shinners had returned from a two vecks' vist with friends at Milwaukee, Chicago, and Rockford, III

one Falls, Neopit and Antigo the previous day, | for overcoming your habit. I do not awe. Said Scouts. "Gee, wherea'er

ALLIES AGAIN!



Personal Health Talks

Noted Physician and Author

SOME OF THE OLD ESTAB- | send impersonal treatises about dis-LISHED METHODS ARE NOT 80 G00D

To my innocent mind it is a puzstrive to make their cars as characteristic in the public eye as a ic has become familiar with the distinguishing feature of the particular car, the manufacturers suddenly change the appearance of the car so that one can scarcely recognize the make. The only answer I can find for this conundrum is that perhaps these manufacturers are shrewd enough to know that old things are not so good when they begin to be

I am truly sorry that I feel in duty bound to bring to the attention of the public in this way the ambulant treatment of hernia. I mean I am sorry about the annoyance this will cause many good doctors. You see, an honest doctor who gives his heart, his soul. his life to his practice ...and there are plenty of such doctors serving the public to day. .simply cannot keep posted on the more recent developments in his profession and also take good care of his practice. Even if he can find time to read current medical literature and attend regular meetings of the medical societies, he can't get the latest developments, because they are excluded from the current medical magazines and carefully barred from the programs of the medical societies, until the medical editors and censors....just such men as those that criticized me so severely for my promotion of a diathermy extirpation of the tonsils as an alternative for surgical tonsillectomy.. frown down these "radical" innovations until the new ideas compel respectful consideration from sheer merit. Now a man in my sinecure has nothing much to do but scout around and investigate these new methods, and if he has no great respect for "medical authority" sometimes he can learn something months or years before the honest practitioners begin to get wind of

On this account I feel it my duty to bring the ambulant treatment of hernia to the attention of the public at this early stage. I can't teach doctors the technic, but I can suggest a few spots on the map where they may get instruction from a colleague, if they want it. I feel that my advocacy of the method will help to give it deserved popularity, just as my promotion of the chemical obliteration of varicose veins enabled thousands of sufferers to get relief which they could not have had from this job if I were content to wait till the last man in the last rank adopted and approved the new method. I am no dilettant in medicine; I had 18 years of active hospital and private practice before I ventured to oppose my judgment of these matters to that of other doctors or the hosty-tosty members of the profession. I have my little foibles and fancies about minor things, but on a great fundamental question I don't shoot till I have satisfied myself that I am justified

don't like my ways have not yet caught me on poor ground. The ambulant treatment of hernia will come along through the chaner. nels of current medical literature best." and medical society programs in a few years. Meanwhile, by getting people talking about it, we can hasten the adoption of the method by the thinking independent doctors who wish to give patients the best

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Be Yourself

possible service

This is a tardy expression of ap preciation for your remedy for callus on the sole. I have used it friends have too. I should be grateful for the directions for belly breathing, also on the use of flaxseed for constipation. (Mrs. C. H. P.)

Answer-Send a stamped envelope bearing your address and say you wish to practice belly breathing. It you have the constipation habit, Mr. and Mrs Henry N. Marx motored to Kesh- say so, and I'll send you instructions such scenes as filled them all with

eases or ailments.

What injury would be caused by - headache powders daily for

Acetanilid Habit

Answer-Acetanilide is a sensory carrying capacity of the blood and reduces the hemoglobin. Such a habit in some cases brings impairment of health, sometimes mental deterioration.

ment you recommended. I weighed 101 when I started and went up to 120 in about four weeks, although I ate little if any more than before I'm very grateful to you for this suggestion. (Miss M. McN)

quite sad and skinny are wearing curves and smiles now, thanks to insulin treatment and the progressive spirit of the better doctors.

— and

equivalent to toast, rolls or pancakes or what have you. If you prefer the package product it is just as wholesome and healthful, weight for weight.

mouth for the past 14 weeks but seem to get little relief . (Miss R.

Answer—Send stamped envelope your complaint

letters pertaining to health. Wr.ter's names are never printed. Only in quiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addresesd envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

The Tinymites By Hal Cochran

and for a short time they both talked Then Scouty At least we'll find out how much we can stand "Why, sure," cried Clowny. "I

will try to pitch that grain up toward the sky. Give me a pitch fork. I am strong I'll do the best of all " And then he grabbed a fork real quick and started pitching grain up slick. The chaff would blow off on the breeze and The others also took their turn

and the medical brethren who You're giving me a rest" "Well, thank you," said the farm-"All you boys have done your They walked back into town and

then the Travel Man said, "Once lan. It will be a heap of sport"

sort of ride." The Travel Man then took them to a train for a short with great satisfaction and several trip. The train chug-chugged out to a port where was to star, a heap of sport. They very shortly found themselves upon a monstrous ship-That night, out on Straits they all

moonlight reflection found around

A Bystander BY HERBERT PLUMMER

congress on the other-The answer to that one may wedding bells. Or at least so it would seem when it

Young Victor Christgau of Minnefor his second, Christgau, chose as

been his secretary since 1928. of interests. Both are students. Christgau is interested in economics and farming. His bride looked after his office during the day and in the evenings studied at a university in the capital on such subjects as politics, the science of government, and

history. Business Honeymoon

relations congress at Amsterdam, "Young Bob" LaFollette is anoth er brother who chose his wife from among the office staff. Miss Rachel Wilson Young of Washington, the senator's personal secretary, and of violators of the Volstead act' 'Young Boh' were married immediately after Brother Phil was elected governor of Wisconsin.

They had been sweethearts since their high school days in the capital. And it was "Young Bob," his father's secretary, who first brought Miss Wilson to the LaFollette office on the hill and made her his own secretary when he succeeded to "Old Bob's" seat.

Representative LaGuardia of New York also married the woman who had been his secretary for almost 15

LaGuardia, whose first wife died 15 years ago, made his second marriage an all-congressional affair. The late Representative Kvale, farmerlabor of Minnesota and an ordained minister, performed the ceremony. And there have been others.

Helpmeets Wives of members of congress fre quently are to be found serving as secretary and chief aid to their hus-

bands. Outstanding among these is Mrs. Jack Garner, wife of the democratic leader of the house and that body's next spacker should the demo crats organize the 72nd congress.

Mrs. Schall, wife of the blind senator from Minnesota, is another. Mrs Schall has gone even further than act as her husband's secretary. She also serves as clerk of the senate committee on inter-oceanic canals

Today's **Anniversary**

SWEDEN AIDS GERMANY On Sept. 8, 1917, the Department

of State of the United States start led the world by making public telegrams sent in cipher to the Berhn foreign office - through the Stockholm foreign office - by the German Charge at Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Secretary of State Lansing declar ed that the telegrams had been sent by Count Luxberg. German charge d'affairs at Buenos Aires, and dis patches from Buenos Aires by the Swedish delegation to the Stockholm foreign office as Swedish messages. Most important of these was the collowing:

"This government has now releaged Germany and Austrian ships on which hitherto a guard had been placed. In consequence of the settle ment of the Monte (Protegido) case there has been a great change in public feeling. Government will in future only clear Argentine ships as far as Las Palmas. I beg that the small steamers Oran and Guazo 31st of January (meaning which sailed 31st), which are now nearing Bordeaux with a view to change flags, may be spared....or sunk without a trace being left (spurles vesenkt).

we go there's always something (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.

(The Thymites arrive at Buen

Seen And Heard In New York BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York - Trade being what it is, Arthur S. Bandler, "King of Black Diamonds," has more time to reminiscence upon his days in Ba-

The Brazilian state, which encompasses the richest part of the world's only black diamond district.

is infested with lizards, giant

snakes and insects. Bandler tells about small lizards down there that catch lightning bugs. At night the illumination of the bugs inside the thin membrane of the reptiles is a weird, and, for consumers of cachaca, sometimes terrifying spectacle, he declares, Scorpions in Bahia are so tough

thrusting their stingers into it until they commit suicide. One night in traveling through this wild land Bandler slept at a fazenda. The next morning he was bemoaning the fact that his hed was hard. "That surprises me," his tropeiro

they will attack a match flame,

(muleteer) commented, "for place stuffs its mattresses and pillows with the best grade of cascalho found in this district." Cascalho is diamond-bearing gra-

Ou Bahlan Spot I found Bandler still grieving over the tragic end of his friend, "Colonel" Horatio Mattos, one of the three powerful native leaders he knew in Brazil. Mattos was killed a couple of

months ago in the city of Bahia.

His assassin shot him thrice in the

"Matos could hang a thread from the limb of a tree, stand 20 feet away and clip it the first shot," says Bandler. "So you can see why it was advisable for his enemy to

approach him from behind." Bandler it was who obtained for his Bahia corporation the only governmental concession ever granted for the mining of black diamonds in the state of Bahia.

If you saw a black diamond in your path, probably you wouldn't stoop to pick it up. It looks like an ordinary black pebble, but is the toughest substance on earth. It was of little use until the Leschot drill was invented. Now it is of inestimable yalue to geologists in boring out earth cores to test structural

formations Oddities And Endings Jack Durant, born on the lower East side, passed himself off on circus audiences as a woman acrobat for three years of his tender youth.

til muscular bulges ruined his figure." Really, it seems there ought to be an ending to all things, but apparently there is no end to the places bass viol players come from. Larry Siry, whose orchestra is in high favor with an exclusive beach club set, reports that his bass viol player. Jules Tott, comes from Holland Once again Deems Taylor is in Dutch. He started it all by saying

Prohibition Director McCampbell of New York says that "ladles should have no part in the detection 'hat doesn't apply, however friend husband comes in in his

George Bernard Shaw would like to live in Russia. Maybe that's why

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TO ARM OR DISARM

The disarmament convention upon which the eyes of the world will focus in critical style some months hence, is causing a restiveness among those who do not want to disarm but are fearful of facing world condemnation

The recent statement from a French minister urging that all naval and military forces of the world be placed under the authority of the League of Nations to be used against a war aggressor is a plain indication of the

from the powers. old affections of comradeship aside, France has no right to a greater army than Italy, Germany or any other na-

consent to an intolerable condition. Equality among the powers is all that

succeeds in substantially disarming the world the opposite condition must be faced. We must then expect the nations to train their manhood for some coming and expected conflict, however much each may truthfully hate the very

this costly and ruinous manner.

This is a propitious time, because of the penury that faces the nations of the world, to cut armaments and armies to the bone. That it may be done because of the need of the times and the necessity of retrenching in budgets may be its excuse, but if it can be ac-

better off and certainly as safe. Unless France agrees to a policy of disarmament Italy cannot be expected to. And in time Germany will again

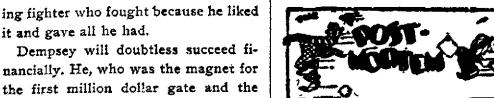
Since this seems to have been the upon an innovation of policy as, at

betterment.

Psychologically Jack Dempsey's threatened return to the ring can have no deleterious effect. On the contrary, it should reawaken in heavyweight pugilism an interest which has become lethargic since Tunney and the Man-

Whether Dempsey can succeed fis-

Alfonso is said to be destitute of funds. So the



Jimmy Doolittle got into his plane last weekend and rocketed across the continent making Frank Hawk's record look like a wheelbarrow race. That'il make Frank unhappy. He just can't stand to see anyone beat him. Look what he did when Lindbergh went and set a record a while back. Watch the papers, folks. As soon

The wine-bricks have a new purpose. They're

Down in dear old Indiana, a cop noticed a hearse passing through his town on the way to another. He gave a very, very sympathetic glance at the mourners. They seemed bright and cheerful. He thought about similar incidents earlier in the day. He remembered that there was no cemetery in the next town. He stopped

It was full of hootch. Not even so much as a

So they attached their hose to a barrel of wine

At last the columnists are getting even with the actors, presidents and ex-this 'n thats who have been writing columns. One of them is going

By Edgar A. Guest

CHOICE Life never shouts: "Do this! do that!" I think it doesn't care

The things we lose, the things we gain

Must with the valley be content.

At least to this extent, That all may say what price we'll pay And man from life takes nothing more

About 314 students were enrolled in Appleton high school when sessions opened for the fall

Otto Schlafer and family had moved to their

during the entire fair week.

A. A. Gritzmacher returned the previous day

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

zle why automobile manufacturers taking 15 5-grain acetanilid powders five years? (Miss W.) trademark, and then after the pub- nerve sedative and a circulatory depressant. It diminishes the oxygen-

> Gained On Insulin I wish to report the wonderful success I had with the Insulin treat-

Answer-A lot of girls who were

Whoo-ey Says So I should like to know what a great doctor thinks of breakfast foods such as ____ and ___ Answer-Well, why don't you ask one some time? Personally, I consid er so-called breakfast foods as

Trench Month I have been doctoring for trench

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shouted to the bunch, "Come on, we'll lend a hand. The farmer's otherwise. I'm not boasting , this glad to have our aid You Times is my business I ought to be fired needn't be afiald to try your luck

> let the fine grain fall. It wasn't very hard to learn and Mister Farmer cried, "That's fine all the bunch began to puff which showed that they had had enough-

again I've planned a lovely boat ride. Buenos Aires is our port We'll leave upon a ship tonight and sail beneath the bright moonlight, right through the Straits of Magel-"Oh, gee, that's great," the whole bunch cried. "We'll sure enjoy that

And then it wasn't long until some mountains came in view They hung out on the rail and saw

In Washington

Washington-Given a charming nd efficient secretary on one side of the table and a lonely member of

remembered this has been not at all unusual on Capitol Hill of late. sota (Austin, Rural Route No gives it in the Congressional Directory) is the latest of the members of congress to wed his secretary. A one-termer in the house, but elected

his bride Miss Muriel Doyle, who has His wig and grace fooled them un-As is so often the case, this romance culminated through a pooling

They are in Europe now on their oneymoon attending the industrial every bull fiddle player hailed from Czechoslavakia.

stocking feet after a lot of overwork

he lives in England.

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RELIEF NEEDS NO INDICATION OF CONDITIONS

Business Outlook Actually Much Better Than Since Depression Started

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright 1931 by Post Pub. Co. Washington —(CPA)— Judging by reports from different parts of the country, the measures being taken ter's relief have led to an impression that worse business conditions are expected. The truth is that there is an undercurrent of real optimism here which is understated in public comment because in the past every effort to predict what was coming has been taken literally or miscon-

Officials are really uncertain how far they ought to go nowadays in emphasizing their conviction of what the underlying tone of business is, and, while relief is necessary as a measure of prepardeness, no real fear exists that widespread distress will prevail.

On the contrary, the evidence thus far is that practically no extraordinary relief work has been done during the summer months and no reports of suffering have been made by local agencies.

The latest data with reference to the contributions made by the American people for charity would indicate that the normal sums for the aid of unemployed or the absolute penniless amount to about seventy million dollars a year.

Estimates Held Ample

About one hundred and twentyfive million dollars was spent last year for relief work, apart from the normal expenditures. The estimate for next winter would seem to indicate that possibly twenty-five million to fifty million more might be needed, which is probably a small sum when considered on a national basis. In other words, while nobody knows exactly how huch money will be required, the estimates that are made are considered ample for any emergencies that might arise.

As a matter of fact. there is a good deal of talk about 7,000,000 perons unemployed as being the real number that has to be taken care of next winter. Of this total it is calculated that about a million persons are in the "I-won't-work" class, which is always present in times of prosperity or depression. Another million and a half are supposed to be transients, who work either seasonally or who are idle in between migrations from one section of the country to another for family reasons. There are some officials who feel that about three and a half to four million is nearer the actual number of persons willing to work who are unemployed.

During the summer months hundreds of thousands have been put on public road and public work construction and a census of unemployed might be expected to show a considerable decrease if it could be accurately taken this month. Conditions Improve

All this is not by any means a normal situation or anything approaching normal but it is pointed 1:10 p. m., and from 5 p. m. to 7:35 out that conditions are far better than are generally believed. In other words, business confidence, which is so often related to popular beliefs about the intensity of business declines, may rise from now on if there is proof of persistent and successful effort being made to bring about readjustment in industry af ter industry.

The feeling here is that much progress has been made during the last twelve months to improve a number of businesses and that taken as a whole there is a decided turn for the better in many lines. News of a depression usually is given weight out of its proportions. Thus, the shoe and textile industries in New England have had very good business in recent weeks, while the country as a whole has not heard much about those two industries except an occasional report reaching a limited number of people who are especially interested in those fields. Comparisons Better

During the next few weeks better reports are expected to flow from other sections of the country. This probably will be attributed to seasonal improvement, and it will be interesting to see how much better September and October will prove than the corresponding months last year. From now on the comparisons with a year ago will really prove heartening because it was in the autumn of last year that the business surve turned down so sharply when so many people had expected to see the end of the de-

If the last quarter of 1931 is not etter than the last quarter of 1930 in the majority of businesses it is expected that the record at least will be equal, and the remainder of this year may even compare favorably with any preceding period of 1931. The trend of feeling here is going to be more and more one of confidence and, while the winter may require extraordinary measures to take care of the unemployed, the business situation will be far better than the report on unemployment may indicate. Again it will be a question of emphasis and the country may be thinking more about unemployment than the gradual upward curve of general business.

TO BOOST PRODUCTION Janesville --(A)- Officials of the Rock County Sugar company said today they expected an increase of more than 25 per cent in volume of tihs season's production and that their plant would begin operation in

October. Last year's run for the

plant was 32,000 tons.



Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO mestic changes are liable to cause "VIRGO"

If September 8th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:15 a. m. to will never discourage it. It will noon, from 4:05 p. m. to 6 p. m., and have self-esteem, assurance from 9 p. m. to 10:40 p. m. The perseverance. It will be witty, danger hours are from 8 a. m. to humorous and exeremely affection-9:45 a. m., and from 6:30 p. m. to ate. are both pessimistic and cynical.

According to the planetary assects of September 8th, there is There are times—alas! altogether some danger of accidents, especial too many-when you can see no by mechanical means. Caution, beauty or cheer in anything, and too, is required in business affairs and speculation and change should sions is most depressing. You are be eschewed. Socially and spirby the administration for next win- itually, the day promises exceptihat "it might have been worse."

tionally well. Children born on this September 8th will be clever, genial, and in- attitude reflects on your physical tellectual. They will be, as they develop, very attractive to the opposite sex, and this may, and probably will, retard natural progress. They will, before "settling down." experience many "ups and downs.

You, if born on September 8th, are self-reliant, and have a strong character. Your will is forceful, but not obstinate. You are not a "known-it-all," and are quite willing to listen to the advice of those, who, in your opinion, are in a position to give it. You have no use, tive, much good could be accomhowever, for the vapourings of plished by you. Life is very rarely those who talk "through their one sweet song. On the other hat." As a rule, you are successful in what you undertake, as industry and perseverance are two of your principal assets. When things do not go well, you rarely try to force the issue, but are quick to 'cut your losses." Your vision is clear and your

perceptions keen. At all times, and under all circumstances, you are eminently practical, and never allow "what-might-be" deflect you from a sure and safe course. Your temperament is happily balanced between intellect on the one hand and emotion on the other. Your life runs in cycles. You will have long stretches of uninterrupted luck, and then others not so good. By biding your time, and playing your hand for all it is worth when luck is with you, and remaining quiescent when you are "out of luck," much material success will crown your efforts.

Your disposition is very affectionate. You have a good sense of humor, and are full of optimism and good spirits. Your married life promises to be happy and un-

Successful People Born September 8th: 1-Russell Sage-Capitalist.

2-Emilie Poulsson - Kindergart-

2-William A. Duer-Jurist and 4-Henry Placide-Actor.

5-Reginald Wright Kauffman -Author. 6-Francis Bowen - Author and

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"VIRGO" If September 9th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:10 a. m. to 11 a. m., from 1:45 p. m. to 3:20 p. m. from 9 p. m. to 11 p. m. The dan-

Many unexpected changes, both business and domestic, are fore told by the astrological indications

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of September 9th. The business changes will bring in their train dirge.

You, if born on September 9th.

couldn't be worse." This mental

condition, and many of the ill-

nesses from which you suffer

would be cured, or, at least, alle-

viated, if you took a more hopeful

Your are too analytical for your own good. Too great analysis and

over much meticulosity destroys

naturalness and spontaneity, and

thereby life is robbed of half its

cal. If your criticism were con-

structive, and not simply destruc-

You are, also, too criti-

view of things in general.

Your horoscope predicts a success and advancement. The dosiderable degree of success, but not much happiness. You could have disappointment and grief. both if, figuratively speaking, you A child born on this September would quit wearing smoke-colored 9th will be vivacious, bubbling over glasses. You are studious, your with enthusiasm, and there is noth- probity is beyond question, and ful teeth cleaning may be the reason your plodding ability is recognized ing that it will not try. Failure by all. As a mate, if you marry, you will not be much of a Your character lacks the essential ingredients of congeniality and "simpatia."

Successful People Born September 9th 1-Eleazer Lord-Financier and

2-William Cranch Bond-Astrolassociation with you on such occa-3-Maurice Thompson-Author. never disposed to say or to think 4-Elliott Coues-Scientist. 5-Richard Riker - Lawyer and Your one thought is that "it

6-Joseph Leidy-Physician and Naturalist.

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OLDEST ATTORNEY IN EAU CLAIRE IS DEAD

Eau Claire-(A)-R. D. Whitford, 80, this city's oldest practicing at torney, died at his residence here yesterday after a brief illness. He was admitted to the mar in 1878 and practiced law at Menomonie, Wis. 15 years and at Superior six years before coming here. His widow and one sweet song. On the other two daughters survive.

hand, it should not be a continuous INDIA HAS SECRET

OF HEALTHY TEETH Washington-(P)-Decayed teeth are far less common in India than

in the United States. Plentiful sunshine, universal breast feeding of infants and caresays the U. S. Children's bureau. Breast feeding is common for practically all babies in India, and

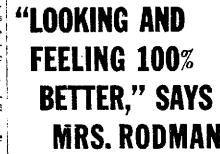
supplies these vitamins, it is be- teeth.

If lack of vitamins is a cause of lieved breast feeding may be an imtooth decay, and the mother's milk portant factor in insuring good



ADVOCATES PROGRAM TO INCREASE JOBS

Janesville-(A)-A plan for public works, financed by federal loan, to relieve unemployment was advocated by Attorney Thomas R. Amlie, Elkhorn, candidate for congress from the First district to fill the unexpired term of the late Henry Allen Cooper, in a Labor day picnic is continued until the child is about address here yesterday. eighteen months old, the bureau re-



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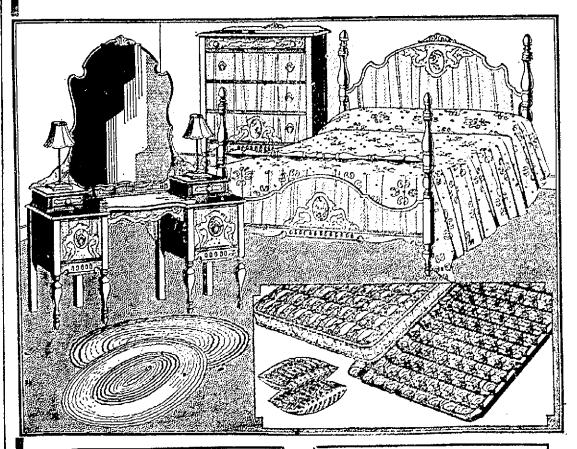
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Lodge Will Not Issue Its Annual

NITED Commercial Traveler and the Auxiliary met Satur day night at Odd Fellow hall with 20 members present at each session. Regular business was transacted. The Auxiliary initiated candidates at their meeting which was held at the same time. Following the meetings, a joint special hour took place and cards were played. Prizes were won by Mrs. S. A. Leuchars, Mrs. Louis Bleick, W. E. Lohr and George Limpert, Jr. The Auxiliary will sponsor

open card party and a bake sale at dates to be set later. The council has decided not to issue a yearbook this year but to send out monthly letters to the members keeping them informed of the month's activities. The next meeting will be the first Saturday in October.

Loyal Order of Moose will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Moose temple. Balloting on candidates will take place and a social hour will fol-

The delegates to the state convention will leave Friday morning for Milwaukee, the convention city. The sessions will open at 10 o'clock Friday morning at Moose temple, Mil-

The meeting of Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles scheduled for Wednesday afternoon has been postponed until 2:30 Thursday afternoon at Eagle hall because of the Eagle banquet at the hall Wednesday night. This will be a business session.

Those wishing to join the bowling team of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will hand in their names at the meeting of the court at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Catholic home. Routine business will be discussed and a social hour will follow. Miss Mary Schreiter will be hostess.

Women of Mooseheart Legion will meet at 7:45 Wednesday night at Moose temple. Routine business will be transacted.

Fidelity chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night at Masonic temple. This is the first meeting of the fall.

SIXTY-FOUR AT $oldsymbol{\mathit{SECOND}}$ $oldsymbol{\mathit{ANNUAL}}$ FAMILY REUNION

Sixty-four members of the Krieck family attended the second annual reunion Sunday at Erb park. Chairmen of committees in charge included Louis Krieck, Henry Krieck, August Krieck, Mrs. Fred Chase, Mrs. George Krieck and Mrs. Walter Horn.

A picnic lunch was served. Dart ball, baseball and games for the children furnished the entertainment for the afternoon. The Fred Chase baseball team defeated the August Krieck team in softball by a score of 14 to 13. Team members included the following: Fred Chase team-Irving Cilfford Krieck, George Krieck, Arthur Horn, Earl Kuether, Clarence Stern, Francis Krieck, Charles Deltour, Bud Deltour and Leonard Krieck: the August Krieck team - Edward Horn, August Krieck, Walter Krieck, Carl Kruetzman, Carlon Krieck, Orville Krieck Walter Horn, Beverly Harp, Thomas Martin, Clayton Whitefoot. The softball game was umpired by Louis and Henry Krieck.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. August Krieck and son Francis. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Krieck and son William of Eagle River; of Milwaukee Clayton Whitefoot Miss Ruth Daniels and Orville Krieck of Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kuether and family of Shiocton; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kreutz man and family of Black Creek.

OSHKOSH GIRL BECOMES BRIDE OF W. ABRAHAM

Mrs. C. W. Lincoln, 243 Prospect-Ave, Oshkosh, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Pearl Lincoln, to William R. Abraham, 1231 W. College-ave, which took place Aug. 15 at Menominee, Mich. After a two weeks'-honeymoon at the Chain O'Lakes, Waupaca, the couple returned to Appleton, where the bridegroom is employed at the Appleton Engraving company. They are making their home at 1231 W. College-ave.

$MISS\ TYRRELL$ TO BE MARRIED THIS AFTERNOON

Miss Evelyn Tyrell, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Luther Tyrrell, 513 E. Randall-st and Omer E. Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schroeder, 1202 N. Appleton-st, will be married at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the parsonage of St. Paul Lutheran church, Green Bay, Miss Ruth Schultz, Shawano, and Emory Rahmlow will attend the couple. A wedding supper will be served for the wedding party at Green Bay af ter the ceremony. The couple will reside at 513 E. Randall-st.

PLAN RECEPTION FOR DIRECTOR

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Opening Of Club Work

HE Tuesday Study club ha postponed the opening of its fall activities from Wednesday until Sept. 16, because of the Methodist conference being held here this week. The postponed meeting will be in the nature of a picnic at the James Wood cottage on Lake

Miss Harriet Thompson, county home demonstration agent, attended the meeting of the Happy Hearts 4H cub, Friday night at the home out of the window. And the teacher, of Miss Marceleta Inde, route 4, Seymour. She demonstrated vase painting, and the members made several of these inexpensive articles. Lunch was served by the hostess. The next tions. But see what happened. The meeting will be Sept. 22 at the home of Miss Florence Krabbe, route 4,

The West End Reading club has ostponed its meeting scheduled for Wednesday until Sept 23. The meeting will be in the form of a luncheon at the home of Mrs. C. K. Boyer N.

Rebekah Three Links club will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall. Plans will be made for fall activities. Mrs. John Mc Carter and Mrs. Mel Finkle will be hostesses.

N. S. C. club will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elmer Balstead, 426 S. Story st. This will be a social meeting,

A meeting of Lady Eagles will be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon a the Woman's club. Cards will be played after the meeting.

PARTIES

A party in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Henry Fulcer was held at the Fulcer home, 1008 Oklahoma-st Sunday afternoon to give the spirit of loving kindness, and evening. Dancing was enjoyed by the 50 guests present. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fulcer, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Foster Taylor, Wanakee; Mrs. George Robertson, Wauwesha; and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wilmont, Menasha.

Elk skat players held their weekly tournament Monday night at Elk hall with six tables in play. Prizes were won by Otto Zuehlke, L. Sugarman and E. C. Otto.

The More the Merrier club of the Methodist church held a picule and euting Monday at High Cliff park. Baseball was one of the features of the afternoon entertainment. About 29 persons attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoppe, 609 S. Telulah-ave, were surprised by 35 relatives and friends Sunday evening at their home on honor of their fifteenth wedding anniversary. Cards and dice were played and prizes were won at schafkopf by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lowenhagen, at bridge by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoppe, and at dice by Irene and Edna Kirk.

Christian Mothers' society of St. Joseph church will hold a card party at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the parish hall. Officers will be in charge. Schafkopf, plumpsack, bridge and dice will be played.

W. Jacobson and family, Milwaukee, and Elmer Van Bussum and family, Racine, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Stroebe, route 2, Appleton.

Wednesday evening. A supper at 6:15 will be followed by music and greetings to the department superintendents and the new director. Dr H. E. Peabody is in charge of ar-

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BY ANGELO PATRI

When a child enters school he must be assured that his body is sacred. No hands are to be laid upon him save in affection. The school staff must not only accept that idea but they must know that it is right. They must feel that it is right. Further, they must abhor the thought of striking a child in the name of education. Force is not for the teacher. A teacher deals with the mind of a child. She leads him to think. No conduct at all worthy is born of force. The worthwhile sort comes from right thinking.

Can you imagine a child thinking rightly after his teacher has struck him across the face? All the wrath f his savage ancestry, and there is the savage in every one of us, rises to the top. It is plain that one cannot be savage and cultured at one and the same time. It is also plain that if the worst instincts in a child are constantly brought to the surface they grow stronger and stay onger each time. Every appearance makes the next more certain. If education is to strengthen good qualities and smother poor ones force is out of the question. And education MUST strengthen good qualities and Is Put Off smother poor ones. Further, it must bring out the hidden good qualities that are under the surface and give them sufficient encouragement to a!low them to make their presence

> I am saying all this again because I have a letter from a parent whose boy has been beaten with a rubber hose because he spat out of the schoolroom window. Spitting out of the window is an unholy thing to do according to our code. The boy knew better. He was doing something that he knew the teacher would loathe. It gave him pleasure to annoy that teacher. being bigger and heavier, beat him

> with a rubber hose. The boy was in the wrong, Boys are naturally wrong in such situateacher flew into a rage and beat the boy. Now a teacher is one who draws out the good qualities in a boy or girl. He is to shed light in dark places. He is to illuminate the spirit of a child so that it radiates beauty, goodwill and happiness. He is to dispel ignorance and implant knowledge. He is to build up character. He is to be a savior to his children. He is to know the inner meaning of those words of the great teacher, "Suffer little children to come unto me and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heav-

> It is hard to see the kingdom of heaven expressed in the boy who spits out of the window. But it is there. The kingdom of heaven is within every human spirit, even the least and to our limited understanding, the worst. What made the boy do that? Why did he show the worst side of himself that day? Because the feeling between him and his teacher was wrong. Nobody is to blame for that perhaps. It may be a misunderstanding, a matter of temperaments, a matter of opposing tradition. But to the teacher all error is Subject to the right understanding To the teacher Love is all powerful. Force, in the schoolroom, is worse than useless. Love, understanding, goodwill, whatever name you choose

JONES FAMILY HOLDS REUNION AT GREEN LAKE

The story of how the "Coldwater" Jones family got its name in the community of Barneveld was related by R. T. Jones of Seymour at the annual family reunion Sunday at Green Lake. This reunion was given in honor of Dr. Jones' sister, Mrs. P. J. Gerhardt, Los Angeles, Calif., formerly Miss Ethel Jones of Bar-

A permanent organization known as the "Coldwater" Jones Family Reunion was affected with David Jones of Sheboygan chosen as president. H. C. Larson, whose wife is the great granddaughter of the pioneer who was first named "Coldwater" Jones, is the secretary and treasurer. The event was decided to be an annual affair with reunion meetings the Sunday before Labor day. The next meeting probably will be held in Sheboygan.

Dr. Jones told of early Barneveld history when he explained how his great grandfather, David D. Jones, came from Wales in 1848 with his family and friends.

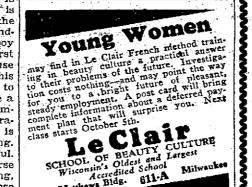
The family landed in Milwaukee but found their finances almost gone. The women and children were sent on to Barneveld by coach while David Jones and the other men walked the 115 miles distance. This group settled in the Barneveld community. It was at the "barn rais-David Jones became known as "Coldwater" Jones, which has been the distinguishing mark of the family ever since. The men fell into a friendly discussion over the ever present wet and dry question, when the elder Jones made a reply that he had "plenty of coldwater to drink in the spring just below the house.

$JANET\ FISCHER,$ P. VAN DINTER WED AT CHURCH

The marriage of Miss Janet Fisch er, 625 W. Wisconsin-ave, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fischer, Thorpe, and Peter Van Dinter, son of Mrs. Mary Van Dinter, Little Chute, took place at 10 o'clock Monday morning at St. Therese church Miss Margaret Van Dinter, Little Chute, was bridesmaid, and John Krull, Little Chute, acted as best man. A wedding dinner was served to 25 guests at the Van Dinter home Mr. and Mrs. Van Dinter are spending a week at a cottage at Bailey's Harbor and on their return will reside in Little Chute. Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Payne, Plymouth.

uplifts, heals, and nourishes the child spirit always.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.



Talks About Convention Of Verein

of the Central Verein which waukee, at the meeting of Sacred Heart church Sunday afternoon at the parish hall. He discussed religious principles and the social and religious work which these societies

Announcement was made of card party to be sponsored by the Sacred Heart and Holy Name societies next Sunday afternoon at the parish hall. Several other card par ties and entertainment will be put on during the fall and winter. A large number attended the meeting.

The Berean Sunday School class of Emanuel Evangelical church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Leonard Seybold, 1202 N. Drew-st. Mrs. Seybold and Mrs. Paul Radtke will be the hostesses.

The September meeting of the David Livingston group of First Baptist church will be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carl Ebert N. Badger-ave. The group is studying the life of David Livingston, A social hour and refreshments will follow the meeting.

The A. Judson Mission group of the Women's Union of First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Schrock, route 6, Appleton. Mrs. Lyman Clark is the captain. This will be the first fall meeting, and there will be a business session and social hour.

FAMILY REUNION HELD AT PARK

Three generations of the Trossen family held a reunion Sunday at Pierce park. The late Nicholas Prossen came to Mishicot in 1846. His widow was guest of honor and direct descendants present included A. N. Trossen, Appleton: Mrs. Mary Knuepfer, Miss Rose Trossen, Chi-



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MISS THUERER BECOMES BRIDE OF GEORGE MAYE

The marriage of Miss Margaret Thuerer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. seorge T. Thuerer, Baraboo, to was held in Indiana was giv- The ceremony was performed by the en by the Rev. Robert Klein, a stu- Rev. Guy W. Churchill, of the Condent at St. Francis Seminary, Mil. gregational church. Miss Elsbeth Thuerer, Baraboo and Chicago, was society of Sacred Heart bridesmaid, and William Esser, Apcago; John Trossen, Antigo; Mrs.

Isabel Zander, Mrs. Lillian Schneider, Brillion; thirty-three grandchildren and great-grandchildren attended from Mishicot, Brillion, Menasha. Chicago, Appleton, Cincinnati, and Palo Alto, Calif.

pleton, acted as best man. The HOLD TEA FOR Lohengrin wedding march was played by the Terbilcox trio before the ceremony and "O Promise Me" was sung during the service. The trio also played during the reception and

tea which followed. After a motor trip to Canada, Mr. seorge J. Maye, Appleton, took place and Mrs. Maye will be at home in at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Doty apartments, Neenah. The the home of the bride's parents. bride is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin of the class of 1926 and a member of Phi Mu soroity. She has taught home economics in the high schools of Appleton and Manitowoc since her graduation. Mr. Maye is employed with the Appleton Wire Works and prior to his residence in Wisconsin attended echnical school in Cleveland.

> Miss Marie Goss spent the weekend visiting relatives at Ann Arbor,

TEACHERS AT HIGH SCHOOL

Apppleton high school faculty nembers and their wives will be entertained at a 4 o'clock tea in the new school library this afternoon. The tea will be given both to welcome faculty members and celebrate the opening of the new library. The good cheer committee will be in charge of the tea, with Miss May Webster as chairman and the fol owing members, Miss Catherine Spence, Miss Ruth Saecker, Miss Adela Klumb, Miss Ruth Mielke, Harry Cameron and Herbert H. Helble, assisting.

The Misses Leona and Evelyn Grassl spent the weekend in Chi-



IF BETTY CO-EDS from Appleton are planning on campus better look into this woolen matter at GE-NIESSE'S. One of the sweetest frocks there for either office (if you've dropped the co-ed part of your life behind you) or for classroom wear is a jolly wool with a

zipper front, exquisitely tailored. For informal rushing or streetwear I'd suggest the little woolen in brown that combines with this new glowing rust shade or one with a pert velvet collar. They're all prices from \$10.95 to \$29.75 and each and every one has a different story of smartness to

TIME was when bath rooms were just plain ordinary bathrooms and that settled the matter, but times have changed until now even the bathroom must have its color schemes and fashions as much a part of the housewife's attentions decorative fancies as the living room. Wherefore comes the tale about the perfectly grand hand made bathroom rugs at the shop of DIDERRICH. You have them made in any color scheme you like to bring out the tones of the room. They're chenille with spright flowers on a background of soft color. Decidedly in the category of "things lovely for the home"... nice gift for the autumn bride.

DON'T say you can't wear

these new hats! Don't let the worn out-phrase pass your lips, at least un-til you have stolen down to GLOUDE-MANS-CAGE hat de-partment. second floor, and tried a few on, and then of course you'll find out that you can! If the short upturned brim of the derby is a bit too severe, or the extreme up-on-thetop of the head tilt to the Eugenie makes you feel too flippant, you'll find modifications to both in this place. The shape of the feather or its very size may make all the difference in the world. There's one thing certain this store has all the differences in their fall supply of felts. Perhaps you'd be interested to know that \$1.88 is one of the popular prices for felts here and there's a goodly number of charming ones in this price

TO THE rescue of the ingenoius hostess are the novel soap gifts at the IDEAL PHOTO AND GIFT SHOP, really the cleverest things seen in an age. The man's bridge prize is solved providing the winner is one of these golf fiends, in a set of life sized golf balls actually made of pure tollet soap. Or perhaps you'd choose a most modernistic bronco who gaily kicks his heels in the air or an adorable Pierrot sitting on a golden soapball. Perhaps you've spent the labor day week end with a charming hostess and you want to send a thankyou gift that's different, you'll find a fairy fuel tinder here a loyal as well as a lovely gift of friendship.

AT THE TREASURE BOX GIFT SHOP there is a delightful bit of English chintz china in a sugar and creamer set that would be the pride and joy of any hostess. It's just one of the adorable imports that have arrived here. There are wall brackets of Italian pottery, jardinieres glazed with gay bougeuets, waftle sets in an all over floral pattern. The jolliest pitcher I've ever set eyes on is very tall with a quaint pushed in top that forms the spout. You'll love each and every pottery piece in this collection! EVERYTIME I hit the WIS-

CONSIN-MICHIGAN POWER CO. I think what next - what next, because this place has more electrical wonders than Alladin's lamp could ever bring forth! This time it's a new fan heater in colors to match your boudoir and it's a slick affair, believe me, for cold, dreary mornings to take the chill from any room. The heater itself looks like a huge clock except that its face is a netting that sends forth a cheery stream of heat in a twinkling. Hot air is fanned into the room and circulated to the farthest, chilliest corners of the room. Just grand for the bathroom of mornings when you wish your furnace was connected. The only thing wrong with cool autumn nights is getting up in the morning but with one of these, hopping out of bed at ten minutes to is a pleasure

The great trek toward open school doors is about to begin, with the younger generation already trudging up educational paths of learning and the college folk a-flutter over new these and those to make campus life more interesting!

because your room is cozy. There are others here that will serve the purpose of quick heating in large, medium and small sizes that cost as low as \$5.50. The most appreciable time to have them around the house is during this intermediate weather when mornings are a bit coolish but days are too warm to run the fur-

NOW that college, is about to start you'll find the CANDLE GLOW TEA ROOM a popular place for sorority parties and the favorstudents. The reason is simply that the place is charming, it's a place where friendship thrives in an

amiable atmosphere of loveliness. There's no unnecessary hurry about this tea shop, you'll find it just as friendly over a cup of late afternoon tea; an afternoon bridge table as you do when you linger over dinner in the bright quaver of candle light. That's what is so nice about going there.

WALK-OVERS are sponsoring this new autumn green with some stunding pumps and matching purse in kid and suede. When you see the shoes and handbag you will agree with this shop that green is a very devasting color when combined with style. The tricky pumps have suede backs with a most adorable gold buckle fitting on a suede strip across the instep. Not to be outdone, the green kid pouch purse has a suede corner with kid stitchings for a trimming. What women, I ask you, whether she's off to college, business or an afternoon of pleasure, could resist these?

THE newest phase of the fur

trimmed coat has a great many names but it all has the general look of heavy, spengy material, tailored with a goodly number of interesting seams that set off the "feminine figger." It's at GEENEN'S that I grew excited over a number that are really and truly Chonglow, wonderful. sentona, chella sentona and heaps of other appellations even sound like melody, so you can well imagine what they look like all tailored up as a complement to the beautiful cross fox, kolinsky. krimmer or black wolf trims. One stunning affair displayed before

tion of gorgeous tucks across the back leading to exquisite paquin collar of fur. Even the cape sleeves edged in fur boasts the tucking in the way of restoring your illusions about lost art of tailoring. The thing was simply scrumptious inside and out! You'll find the prices here a good deal less than you're used to for such good looking coats but that is Geenen's policy. As perhaps you've gathered, the fur trims are running away with the season this year with all the tucks and fittings simply a foil to bring out the beauty of the skins. Never in all my life saw such a collection . . . every conceivable kind of fox from kit to glorious red fox . . . furs of sleek flatness such as the marten, beaver, Jap weasel, caracul and krimmer . . . the softness of squirrel . . . and the fluffed grandeur of wolf or cross fox. BRIGHT colored prints on dark

my eager eyes, seemed a collec-

backgrounds will charm the subdebs still in their teens and beginning Latin and French courses. These attractive school frocks are found at HERNER'S HOSIERY SHOP for the devastating price of \$2.95 and \$3.95. They're rayon crenes with adorable cape sleeves. tailored fits and unusual necklines. One frock that would rate an "A" in any fashion lesson is a print as bright as an autumn

garden on a warm brown back-

ground and boasting a two toned

scarf at the neck,

can pass by the tricky new French berets at VOGUE HAT SHOP 🥕 and I'll venture her I. Q. won't stand the strain of a year's study! They are darling, pert pieces of smartness half hat and half beret with a pair of colorful feathers perched well in the middle front with a "look me over" air. They look knitted but they're not, all close French knots instead, in an all over fashion. Name your favorite color and you'll find the hat for any

costume for a mere \$5 because

this shop is having an all-college

BY THEIR woolens you shall

special on them this week!

know them, these smart young things both in and out of college and when I speak of woolens, I'm thinking of the very new yard goods (all wool but more than a yard wide, to be sure) at PETTIBONE'S. Gorgeous stuff with a great deal of ingenuity in the design. This store has a new transparent woolen that is very sheer, fashioned in a sort of large basket weave through which a flash of bright crepe would show charmingly to an advantage. This comes in brown, black and tile, the color that is dominating the season with its orange-ish brown hue. Then another good looking wool is a black or brown in a diagona stripe effect . . . grand for suitings and smart street ensembles. Of course this department is well stocked with splendid wool crepes and other novelty crepes in all the ensemble colors. Great chance

for the college girl to have herself a few extra frocks. IF YOU'RE on a mad search for this thing called good looks after a glorious glorious things to your skin SHOP is the

very grand Belcreams in all her facial work and what's more she carries the line so that you may keey your dressing table equipped with the proper creams for your kind of face! After one session with Ellyn that sunbeaten look of summer fag miraculously

disappears!

place to find it.

Ellyn uses the

SPEAKING of electrical disguises I found a toaster in GALPIN'S HARDWARE STORE that is a modern symphony in black and silver. It's very elegant with its shiny body on a black base and the zig zag effect on the doors that hold the toast. The most astonishing part about the toaster is its price tag, marked very plainly, \$1.25. Yes, I looked twice because the toaster is awfully good looking, in fact a very swanky affair to grace the breakfast table. Someone who has a fall bride in mind would find this a valuable shower gift. It certainly would please the girl about to keep house for herself!

SCHLINTZ DRUG STORE is chock-full of ideas for the girl about-to-go-away to school. One brought to my attention was the compact beauty kit that has many, many points in its favor. First, it is compact enough to fit in the limited quarters of a college girl's bureau drawer, second, this same compactness enables the kit to be pressed into weekend service with little effort. Third, it holds a supply of every beauty necessity for make up and skin care as well as the odds and ends of manicuring every college girl must squeeze into her busy campus life. Then too, I'd sug-gest Dorothy Gray materials, one of the best. Another brilliant idea is to equip the schoolchild with a compact first aid kit, just in case it's needed. You'll find the little things here that are campus necessities, from tooth brushes and gargles to fountain pens and leather notebooks.

lockets that were worn in the days before Susans were called Sue or Elizabeth shortened to Betty? Well, they're back with Eugenie hats and puffed sleeves as a part of the 1931 wardrobe! You'll find copies of antiques in the new jewelry at KANOUSE'S for all the world like the gals used to wear in 1880 or so. Lovely cameos set on a rather large locket hung from a slender or in-terlinked chain, Florentine lockets with their delicate traceries. With these go brilliant hair ornaments that fit across the top of the modern pug, with long, entrancing ear rings to match.

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WOMAN!" The gasp was

"In this room?" That was Thomas Andrews. "He's lying to save himself," the golden beauty of Lois Andrews' voice caught up the echoes of all the oth-

er voices. "Such men do." "I wouldn't pull a skirt into it if she hadn't got herself and the rest of us in the muddle."

"Which one" Dr. Barnes asked "Is that necessary?" Lois answered him. "It couldn't possibly be true and it would just be embarras sing to a guest."

"Of course it isn't true, but we might as well see what the man has to say," her brother-in-law an-"Which girl?"

"Well, I didn't get such a good look at her, because it was dark, but I'll bet a Kentucky horse against a canary that it was the gal that is wearing the blue dress over there. The one with the big blue eyes!" "Sue!" Dr. Barnes' voice was in

credulous "Miss Merryman!" Thomas An drews' voice was interested.

"Sue!" Alan Andrews' voice was disgusted. Then Thomas Andrews spoke. "Don't be ridiculous. You will have to answer for this as well as for

anything else, you know." "Let the fellow talk," Jim interfered. "That's what we want." "All right, speak your piece." Thomas Andrews answered. "Quiz

"How do you know that Sue Merryman is the girl?" Jim asked. "Don't ask me. Ask Blarney, He knows." Then he stopped. He hadn't meant to betray a name. "I don't know who she is. I'm just a helper. He and some Sheba had this

job planned. Ask her. She can tell you about it "Planned? What do you mean?" the inquisitor asked.

"When she gave a signal we were to take the fort. That's all I know. She's an inside man .. girl Put the works on her. She can tell

Sue had sat in astonished silence. The situation was much too preposterous for anyone to take it serlously, she was sure. But it was

Now as she glanced at the faces something in their expression startled her. Made her feel ill. They were all so politely, avidly waiting for more.

Maybe they didn't know it but it was just as though the masks had dropped away and the greedy curiosity was making its way through, stark, unadorned, ravenous.

In that moment Sue realized that nobody there really knew her. If only she had told this man called Jim that she was Corrinne Becker's sister! She would have to do it now! It would save her. Only maythere were such things as long distance communications

She hadn't looked at Dr. Barnes.

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She was almost afraid to. Now be he wouldn't believe her. Still, she turned her eyes slowly. If he

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MASSAGE THOSE SUMMER LINES FROM FOREHEAD

Bright summer sunshine has more than one way of attacking beauty. One of the most objectionable is the appearance of tiny, fine wrinkles between the eyes or across the fore

head, caused by eye strain. You have gazed off at a beautiful sailboat silhouetted across the water without thinking that the intense glare of the sun is causing you to wrinkle your forehead. Or you have lounged on the sand, forgetful of sun hat or dark glasses.

For these sins against beauty you If the wrinkles are vertical lines between the eyes try the following

treatment: Dip your three middle fingers into your favorite cold cream and with the cushioned part of the fingertips pat the space between your eyes gently but firmly. Continue until the furrows have been "ironed out" and the patting has stimulated the

If the wrinkles are horizontal across the forehead, try the same patting movement but pat all over the forehead from temple to temple Another method of treating wrinkles between the eyes is to hold or streich the skin out smooth and then apply adhesive tape to hold it thus. This treatment is not quite so beneficial as the first because there is

no stimulation to the circulation. Above all things, when you are trying to counteract that summer crop of wrinkles, be sure to protect your eyes from further strain. If you are going out in a sharp wind or bright sunshine, wear glasses with dark lenses

The eyes themselves will need to be rested. Weak salt water that has been boiled and cooled makes a good eye bath. Boracic acid and distilled water is also beneficial for ering them with your hands for several minutes.

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WE WOMEN By Virginia Vane

JEALOUSY OF YOUNGER BRO THER CAN RUN MAN'S CA-REER - PATRONIZING

FIANCE MUST NOT RISK MATRIMONY Dear Virginia Vane: I am mar-

ned to a man I love, but we are very poor and I cannot help long for some of the luxuries of life. It is particularly hard for me, bemore successful, although younger have everything to make them comfortable, and we are always the poor relations. Can you tell me how to overcome this dissatisfaction and nealousy'

ROSITA. The best way to overcome your present attitude is by realizing that nothing will hold your husband back more and make him less successful than your present state of mind. Believe me, you can help him or hinder

one else in the world. The position of the older brother faced with the spectacle of his younger brother's great success, is not a comfortable one. He feels his inferiority keenly. He is over sensative on the matter. Very often, if he's handled wrong, he will allow his life to go to absolute ruin, because he feels: "What's the use? There's that kid way ahead of me I'm a failure. I haven't a chance'

The younger brother is already a great worry to your husband, undoubtedly, and perhaps a great discouragement. If you, with your jeolousy and your envious comparisons, intensify his feeling on the subject, you drive him to greater despair. Try to understand that it's up to you to be optimiste and helpful-for your own sake. You'll accomplish nothing but failure if you keep reminding friend husband that strained eyes. Rest the eyes by cov- he's only a half timer compared to his baby brother.

The knowledge that you can do something helpful-that you can offer worthwhile assistance, and help to make the future brighter for you both ought to take you out of the slough of despond. Instead of wasting time in jealous thoughts and vain speculations, get to work and be a ray of sunshine when you're most needed. Your influence is allimportant in this particular problem. Use it wisely and well

JERRY: Don't marry anyone because you think she's a dear, sweet girl and good housekeeper If that's the best you can say about the lady you're supposed to be in love with, you're not ready to be married at all. Your attitude is patronizing rather than lover-like young man, and you'll make both of you miserable it you marry her, feeling the way you do You talk about her quite nice

family, and her not-too-bad friends, and the fact that she will of course move in a different circle once she's married to you, and not once do you betray the slightest indication of gratitude and joy for the prize

You imagine that because she's desperately in love with you right now and love story. A wealthy local mer-

willing to accept your word as law, chant had four daughters, one pretshe'll go right on being humbly ty and three plain. The pretty girl grateful for the honor you've done was in love with a poor man, but

in marrying her. She won't. No, after she's got used to being Mrs. Jerry she'll develop a personality of her own before your astonished eyes and you'll discover that she has opinions and tastes quite different from yours which will cause you endless trouble, if you're determined to make her into a perfect example of what you think a woman ought to be.

If you're not in love with the girl, just as she is, you're not starting cause my husband's brother is much on the right basis. If you don't feel some real humility concerning the than my husband. He and his wife love she has for you, your attitude will be plain to her sooner or later and you cannot help but make her unhappy. Think it over and see whether you can't find some real admiration and devotion for her somewhere in your make-up. If not, marr.age doesn't sound like a very good bet under the circumstances.

F. V . Thanks for a very kind and helpful letter. It is a pity you missed your chance but you have a great deal to hope for now that you him in this matter more than anysettled the major problem so satis-

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MY NEIGHBOR

Save all lemon and orange peel for fuel If your fire is low in the morning just place a few skins on the coals with one stock of wood and in five minutes you will have a fire hot enough to put fresh coal on.

When preparing fruit salad sprinkle bananas, peaches, pears and apples with lemon juice or marmate with French dressing as soon as they are cut This prevents discoloration from exposure to air

Sandpapering baby's shoes before they are worn prevents slipping and saves many a fall.

A weak solution of chloride of lime will remove peach stains from

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NOTICE LULL IN CHEESE TRADING Sheboygan-(A)-A temporary lull

in trading with cheese accumulating in store rooms of dealers in Wisconsin was noted in the weekly study made by the Wisconsin Cheese Market committe and released Saturday.

"The lull was especially noticeable on daisies and horns, which are in surplus, and largely the cause of the weakness in the market," the committee reported. "Twins are considerably short in comparison with last year, with rather an active demand.

The committee warned factories and salesmen against overproduction of small cheese and added that the condition is not alarming at this time and the outlook for the coming winter is that production will be much lower than a year ago.

MARRIAGE MIX-UP Dubno, Poland-Here is a strange

lack of money prevented the marriage. The merchant had set heavy dowries on the three plain girls, but none on the pietty one. The young man acted. He ignored the pretty gizi entirely and paid violent attention to one of the plain ones date for the marriage was set Just as he was to put the ring on her hand, the lights went out. The service continued in the dark. Lights And he had placed the ring on the finger of the pretty sister. He had already received most of the dowry

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BEECH SENT TO COUNTY JAIL FOR 15 DAYS

Menasha Man Pleads Guilty to Charge of Resisting Officers

Menasha-George Beech, Menasha who last Friday pleaded not guilty of resisting officers at a dance hall near Menasha on Aug. 22, changed his plea and was sentenced by Municipal Judge S. L. Spengler at Oshkosh to 15 days in the county jail with no alternative fine.

The defendant maintained that he had not actually taken part in the physical resistance to the officers, although he was with William Koerner and George Ackerman, who drew fines of \$100 each or 50 days in jail. The court took into consideration the fact that Beech has been in jail in default of bond for his release since the day of his arrest shortly after the dance hall episode.

A man who gave the name William MacKenzie was arrested Saturday morning by Sheriff Nelson at Oakwood, a resort west of Oshkosh. a charge of vagrancy. He pleaded county jail until Sept. 24, the date of the trial, when he failed to provide a \$100 bond for his appearance.

FALCONS DEFEAT BERLIN NINE, 3-1

Menasha Squad Breaks ing at Red Granite, 3-1

Menasha The Menasha Falcons broke even in weakend encounters. winning from Berlin, 3 to 1 at Berlin Sunday, and losing to Red Granite, 3 to 1, at Red Granite Monday. Wallie Zelinski, hurling for the Falcons in the Berlin clash, allowed only four hits, and after Myeski had tripled in the first inning with two

runners on base, the Falcons were in little danger for the remainder of the game. The Berlin battery was Mauston and Runke, while Krysiak worked behind the plate for Me-In the Red Granite tilt, Schultz

had the Indian sign on Menasha hitters, and Menasha threatened in the second inning, scoring a single tally when Myeski and Cy acted. Sheleske rapped out a pair of two base hits. The Falcon battery was Zenefski and Kryslak, while Chipman caught for Red Granite. weekend's activities concluded the season's play for the Falcon nine.

COUNCIL POSTPONES STREET INSPECTION

Menasha-An inspection of Fifthst, to have been conducted by the common council Saturday afternoon. was postponed again when only two aldermen were able to attend. Construction of sidewalks and extension of the street is urged by property owners, and a report by the committee of the whole, at the next regular meeting of the council, has been ordered by Mayor N. G. Remmel.

MENASHA MERCHANTS WIN AT WAUPACA, 11-2 residence from the Laemmrich fun-

Menasha—The Menasha Merchants scored an easy 11 to 2 win over a Waupaca squad during the Grand Army reunion at the Wisconsin Veerans home Sunday afternoon.

with airtight support had little dif-Goey worked behind the plate,

FINE MOTORIST \$5 FOR

Bay truck driver, pleaded guilty of the justice court of J. Kolasinski Saturday afternoon, and was fined \$5 and costs. He was alleged to have passed a flagman at the Racine-st railroad crossing.

TWIN CITY BARBERS

Menasha - A special meeting of Twin City barbers union, local 934, is scheduled for Tuesday evening at the Mauthe shop, Menasha, A number of important matters will be discussed, and both journeymen master barbers will attend.

ST. MARY BAND PLAYS

AT LUXEMBURG FAIR Menasha-The St. Mary nigh school band, directed by G. Unser, entertained at the Kewaunee county Rev. A. Jensen. Burnal was in Oak fair at Luxemburg Sunday. A num- Hill cemetery. er of Menasha people accompanied

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha-Mayor N. G. Remmel attended the Chilton fair Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Deyacht and Mr. and Mrs. George Davis and daughter, Louise, all of Menasha, visited in Stanley and Colby over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. William O'Malley Sr., and son Jack; and Mr. and Mrs. William O'Malley, Jr., have returned to their homes in Chicago after a visit with Mrs. E. Malouf, Menasha. Anton Mauthe and Martin Baldouf Menasha, attended the Chilton fair

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Schiffer, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Schiffer, Ur., and daughter Thelma visited in Milwaukee over the weekend.

EMPLOYES TO MEET Menasha-A meeting of Menasha Postal Employes association beheduled for Tuesday evening at the Menasha public library. Prob-

as relative to postal activities

be discussed.

KIWANIS MEET TOMORROW nah Dr. T. J. Seiler will have s of the Wednesday meeting the Kiwanis club at the Valley Duntal Hygiene will be dis-

FOOD AND TOBACCO STOLEN AT GROCERY

Menasha-Enough food and tobacco to last for several days was secured in a burglary at the Anderson Grocery store on Garfield-ave. Saturday night, according to Menasha police. The marauders entered by breaking a glass in the rear door of the store. Although they fail ed to find money, the loot included bread, rolls, cake, cigars, cigarets, ice cream, coffee, corn beef, oatmeal, beans, salmon, and sardines.

BOWLING RESUMED BY THREE-MAN LEAGUE

Neenah-The three-man bowling eague resumed play Monday night with the girls' team carrying away honors by trimming the Klennex team four straight games. Pearl Hornke rolled games of 151, 190, 253 and 221 for a total of 815. Frank Thalke rolled 202, 220, 176 and 201 or a 802 total. Wally Bergstrom rolled high single game, 262. Bergstrom Papers won three from

Draheim Sports, Gilbert Papers and First National Banks broke even Accountings and Grocers each won a pair.

Scores-Accountings, 528, 572, 487 and 634-total 2,221; Weinke Grocers 551, 542, 578 and 591-total 2,262; Gilberts Papers, 609, 535, 57 and 569 -total, 2,269; First National Banks, and arraigned in municipal court of 546, 537, 427 and 591-total, 2,201; Neenah Alleys, (girls) 555, 578, 610 not guilty and was committed to the and 569-total 2,312; Kleenex, 512, 547, 553 and 535-total, 2,147; Draheim Sports, 510, 584, 554 and 515total, 2,163; Bergstrom Papers, 561, 522, 665 and 562-total, 2,310.

The Tuesday night schedule for the City league has Gilbert Papers vs. Nixon Fuels, Metropolitans vs. Art co Inks, Jersild Knits vs. First National Banks No. 2, and Craig Motors vs. Phileo Radios on the 7 o'clock shift, First National Banks vs. Lieber Lumbers. Neenah Papers Even Over Weekend: Los- vs. Bergstrom, Blue Bills vs. Stanelle Service, Edgewater Papers vs. Angermeyer Plumbers and Hanks vs. Lewis Meats on the 9 o'clock shift.

MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha-The Menasha Falcon Athletic association sponsored dancing party in Falcon hall Sunday evening. A large crowd attended.

Eastern Star lodge will meet in the Masonic lodge rooms Tuesday evening. A social meeting will follow a brief lodge session.

Germania Benevolent society met in Menasha auditorium Monday evening. Routine business was trans-

TWIN CITY DEATHS MRS. ROSE BUDWEIGER

Menasha-Mrs. Rose Budweiser 58, 745 Racine-st, died at her home about 11:45 Saturday evening following an illness of six months. She was born in Ireland Jan. 29, 1873, but has been a resident of Menasha

and vicinity for about 50 years. Survivors are four daughters, Mrs Walter Humski and Mrs. Joseph Sokol of Menasha, Mrs. J. Merrill of Neenah, and Mrs. A. Gustman of Appleton; one son, Anton of Menasha; and one sister Bridget Wil-

kins, Staples, Minn. Funeral services will be held at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. The Rev. G A. Clifford will officiate and interment will be in St. Mary cemetery. The body was to be removed to the

KIMBALL LARSON

eral home today.

Neenah-Kimball Larson, 45, a life time resident of Larsen, died at 6 o'clock Monday evening following a Buzanowski, on the mound for Me-long illness. Surviving are the winasha, scored 10 strikeouts, and dow; the mother, Mrs. Hattie Larson; two brothers, Theodore and Alficulty in maintaining a lead. Mc bin Larson of Larsen; three sisters, Mrs. Henry Anderson of Allenville; Mrs. O. M. Johnson of Colton, S. D., and Miss Amanda Larson of Larson RECKLESS DRIVING The funeral will be held at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home. Menasha-Hans Kuxman, Green The services will be in charge of the Rev. A. Berthelson of Oshkosh. reckless driving when arraigned in Burial will be at the Winchester cemetery.

JOHN O'MALLEY

Neenah-John O'Malley, 56, son of Mrs. Kate O'Malley, died Sunday at Manitowoc from injuries received in an auto accident Saturday night, according to reports received here MEET THIS EVENING late Sunday night. He was born in Menasha, where he spent the greater part of his life. Survivors are the mother and one brother. The body will be brought to Menasha for

CHRIS NIELSEN

Neenah - The funeral of Chris Nielsen, who died Friday, was held Monday afternoon at Our Saviour Members of the Danish Brotherhood society, of which the deceased was a member attended The services were conducted by the

DENIES CHARGE OF ILLEGAL FISHING

Neenah-John Muza, Jr., charged with operating set lines with minnows for bait, operating setines with | ward McMurchie. more than 300 hooks, and operating set lines not properly flagged or tagged, pleaded not guilty Satur- days. day noon before Justice Chris Jen sen. His hearing was set for 9 o'clock Thursday morning, Sept. 10 He furnished \$200 bond. He was arrested by A. Dunham, conservation commissioner. Muza was the second man within 24 hours to be brought into court on the same charge. The other, Roland Jensen, who appeared Friday night, pleaded not guilty and in default of \$300 bond is in Winnebago-co jail awaiting his hearing Thursday morning

EAGLES' OFFICIAL TO VISIT MENASHA LODGE

Menasha-Judge Thomas O'Don. nell, Kansas City, grand lecturer of light plant Sept. 14. the Fraternal Order of Eagles, will visit the Menasha aerie at Eagles hall Thursday evening. Judge O'Donnell will speak on Unemployment. Lunch will be served.

Otto C. Kloepfel and family tended the Kewaunes-co fair

IN STATE TOURNEY

Publishers Eliminated by Kenosha Champions Third Contest

Saturday afternoon, the Banta Publishing Co. Softball team was eliminated by the state champion Kenosha aggregation 11 to 6 Sunday morning during state tournament play at Oshkosh.

against Fond du Lac, the Menasha squad, working smoothly behind Klein's hurling, scored an 8 to 3 win. Schmidt, Remmel, and Klein pounded out home runs during the battle.

In the second tilt with Mielke and Klein sharing mound duties, the publishers scored an 11 to 7 victory over the Cudahy entry. Schmidt again starred at the bat for the Bantas, driving out a pair of circuit

ning, the hard hitting Kenosha team defeated the Bantas in the opening Klein worked on the rubber, while Geiger worked behind the plate in

Neenah-H. M. Brown is spend-Brown, at Milwaukee,

Leonard Neubauer, Ronald Barner and Loyal Boelter spent the week

Rausch and Miss Margaret Rausch are spending a few days with Minneapolis relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goerke and

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harness and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nixon and son re visiting LaCrosse relatives. Leo Schubart spent the weekend vith his wife at Rochester, Minn.

is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Milo Robinson. Tyler-st. Miss Letta French has returned from a visit with relatives at Milwaukee.

Tobias Hanson has returned from few days' visit with Milwaukee relatives. Thermanson, Donald Herbert

tin Potratz spent the weekend at Milwaukee. Miss Ida Heneke spent the week end with Milwaukee relatives.

Heinrich Gaertner left Sunday for Menominie where he will take a course in printing at Stout. Edward Toepler and Alfred Reetz

Mrs. Emma Hume of San Antonio Tex., who has been visiting relatives here for the past month, has lef

Dallas Patterson spent the week and with his sister at Chicago. Miss Marion Braemer spent weekend with Chicago relatives.

William Nash.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller and children and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kuster and daughter spent the

C. F. Fetters and family, Henry Lewis and family and Mrs. John Engfer and son spent the weekend at the Wisconsin Dells and Portage. Harry Christensen and family were Milwaukee visitors over Labor

Andrew Zemlock and daughter, Margaret, are visiting Milwauke

relatives. Herman Woeckner of Chicago is

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Bessex and from Milwaukee where they visited for a few days.

Charles Korotev Mr. and Mrs. have returned from a few days' outing at Shawano lake. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stiegler ,Mr. and Mrs. Harold Metz, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bylow and children have returned from Chica-

Mrs. George Hanson of Larson has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment. A daughter was born Sunday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and

Mrs. Paul Zeinert. Mrs. J. C. Hrubesky is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital. Mrs. George Robson of Eden is at Theda Clark hospital for treat-

Kohler spent the weekend with Neenah relatives. Robert Leroy of Chicago spent Labor day with Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

Edward Kapelka of Tomahawk is visiting Neenah relatives for a few

CHANGE SCHEDULE AT ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH

turned to the fall and winter schedule Sunday. Until further changes are made next summer, low masses will be held at 6 and 7:30 Sunday morning, high masses at 9:15, and children's mass at 11 o'cleck.

celled Monday. The next regular session will be held at the water and

Menasha-Because of Labor Day;

the regular meeting of the city wa-

ter and light commission was can-

association met Monday evening at the club rooms at the Eagle building and decided to meet hereafter on the first Monday evening of each month. Entertainment features for the meetings wore discussed,

FOR GRID PRACTICE SPEAKERS ON 10 LETTERMEN REPORT

Neenah -- With 10 lettermen around which to build the 1931 football team, Coach Ole Jorgenson Tuesday morning statred intensive practice with a squad of 60 men in The letter men are Harry Fahrenkrug, captain, Meyer, Owens, Toep pler, Krause, Kuehl, Block, Haire Gullickson, and Stiegler. Last week was devoted to a few outdoor prac

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-Darrell Buchanan, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Buchanan, Lincoin-st, and Miss Catherine Judd daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Judd, Menasha, were married Saturday afternoon at Waukegan, Ill. according to announcements received ments to meet the problem of taking here by relatives. They were at care of the jobless horde during the tended by Milton Boshm of Neenah and Miss Florence Wendt. Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan will be at home on closely on Labor day apparently had Congress-st after Sept. 15. a stimulating effect. Walter S. Gif-

Misses Gwendolyn Breylinger and Bernice Hanson entertained last Friday evening for Miss Mildred Johnson, who is leaving soon for Milwaukee to take up a course in dental hygiene. Prizes were won by Miss Johnson, George Runde and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Royer.

Presbyterian Mothers' circle will observe its tenth anniversary at a meeting Wednesday afternoon at

The first high school social event of the year will be the annual mixer for all high school students, Friday, Sept. 18, at the school gymnasium.

19 GRADUATES WILL CONTINUE EDUCATION

Neenah-Nineteen members of the 1931 high school graduating class are planning to enter colleges and universities this fall, according to a survey made Saturday by John Holzman principal.

Seven of them will attend Lawrence college at Appleton. are Marion Myhre, Lowell Zabell, Michael Donovan, Norris Madson, George McClellan, Edna Kollath and Charles Schultz. Seven girls will enter nurses' training schools. Margaret Blenker and Verna Handler will enter training at Mercy hospital Oshkosh; Marion Mott will train at Theda Clark hospital; Cathérine Evans will enter Milwaukee hospital School of Nursing at Milwaukee; Blanche Christensen and Edith Ziem are entering Milwaukee General Hospital School of Nurses.

Howard Eglers and Norman Koerwitz are attending Milwaukee School of Engineering; Max Sielaff will study at University of Wisconsin; Heinrich Gaertner left Sunday for Stout Institute at Menomonie; Milton Fuhs has entered the Marquette University School of Journalism at Milwaukee.

Marian Marty will attend the State Peachers' college at Oshkosh; Erring Olson has gone to Northfield, Minn., where he has enrolled at St. Olaf college, Ann Shattuck and Catherine Beals will leave soon for Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., where they will study at the Master School.

HOLD WEEKLY SHOOT AT LAKEVIEW TRAPS

Neenah - Twin City Sportsman Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Nash of club held its weekly clay bird shoot Chicago are visiting at the home of Sunday afternoon at Lakeview traps. he was ready "to throw precedent to The leading scorers in the 75 bird Mr. and Mrs. A. Hamback spent event were Carl Haufe, 71; C. out of the federal treasury" to meet he weekend with Milwaukee relating scorers in the 75 the winds and appropriate money out of the federal treasury" to meet 44; and W. Dorow, 36. In the 50 bird event H. Haber broke 30; Dr. Ducklow, 35; J. Austin, 26; C. Culber, 23, and J. Diedrick, 32. In the 25 shoot, W. Nash killed 18; М. Reinke, 16; K. Kuehl, 16 and Nash, 5.

The club will conduct another shoot next Sunday afternoon, starting at 1 o'clock. All trap shooters, whether novice or professional, may take part.

CONTRACTORS TO MEET WITH CITY COUNCIL

Neenah-Contractors in the city will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening with the council committee on streets and sidewalks to make some arrangements for repairing defective walks and crossings, providing work for unemployed men. Prices will be secured for using sidewalks construction machinery by the city. The contractors will be in charge of the work, employing all Neenah men

RECORD ENROLLMENT AT PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Neenah-The public schools opened Tuesday morning with the largest enrollment in history. While correct figures have not been received, it is estimated at high school there were 610 registered. A complete report will be available soon, including the enrollment at the grade schools and Kimberly Junior high school. Last year the high school enrollment to totaled 520

NEENAH WOMAN HURT IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

Neenah-Mrs. George Volkman, Neenah, is at Emergency hospital, Milwaukee, with cuts and bruises, and an aunt she was visiting is in a serious condition as results of an auto accident Sunday afternoon. The car in which Mrs. Volkman and family were driving was sideswiped, thrown against the curb, and overturned. She will be at the hospital for several weeks.

NELSON TREASURER OF CHURCH ORGANIZATION

Neenah-Nels Larson was elected treasurer of the state organization of Our Savior Lutheran Evangelical churches during the annual state convention which closed Sunday at Oshkosh. A large delegation of local members attended. Thomas Thomsen and Hans Peterson were the delegates from the local church. CANCEL SOFTBALL GAME

LABOR DAY AIR RELIEF PLANS

Numerous Suggestions Are Being Studied at National Capital

Washington-(49)-With full supnort of the Hoover administration. tre national unemployment relief committee today resumed with eagerness its work of coordinating efforts to state and municipal governcoming winter months. Indian summer weather following

ford, national relief director, went forward with plans to meet with the advisory committee President Hoover. Mr. Hoover is expected to make known soon when the several score of leading national financiers and industrialists in the group will gather to give advice on ways and means of

tiding over the cold season, the are without several million, who work or sustenance. During the chief executive's Labor day rest period at his Rapidan camp, he conferred with James R. Garfield of Cleveland, former secratary of the interior, and member of the relief group, and otherwise

and suggestions made by Labor Day speakers to remedy it. With his return to the White House today, President Hoover will give his early attention to reports from states, municipalities and welfare organizations on the progress made toward meeting the problem. It is understood several

studied the unemployment situation

ceived over the weekend. While these steps were being taken, millions of persons who yesterday heard Labor leaders, cabinet officers and members of congress discuss the situation, began to digest the remarks, most of which were directed against the much questioned "dole."

William C. Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, at Ottumwa, Iowa, expressed abhorrence of the dole, but asserted that work must be provided idle by indus-

Frank Morrison, secretary of the labor federation, told a Chicago audience, six million men, representing 30,000,000 people, were out of employment. Matthew Woll, vice president of the organization, declared those who control jobs should contribute them Doak Is Optimistic

At Johnson City, Tenn., Secretary Doak of the labor department, voiced some optimism in predicting that before long the nation would be again on the "substantial plane of prosperity." Senator Davis told an audience in

his state of Pennsylvania this nation had been "weathering the greatcide." In other words, Dr. Millikan relatives here. est industrial storm in the history of the world in far better than any other.' The southern Democratic leader,

Senator Harrison of Mississippi, at

Tampa, Fla., blamed the Republican

sponsored "tariff wall" for the unemployment situation and declared the winds and appropriate money Another Democrat, Senator Wagner of New York, recommended a \$2,000,000,000 public construction program in speaking at the fair in

Syracuse, along with modification of the Volstead law, as a solution. Gov. William H. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray of Oklahoma, told the labor celebrators at Chicago that the battle cry of 1932 politics must be

The American Federation of La bor's national committee for prohi bition law modification proclamation placing the responsibility for the unemployment wave on "Volsteadism."

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Who's News Today

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press New York - For many years, Frank Morrison has been the instrument by which the American Feder-

ation of Labor tunes in annually with the rest of the Soldiers' Field, Chicago, Monday, the venerable secretary of the federation,

most articulate voice in the labor movement, again brought down to date the hopes and aspirations of his organization. Mr. Morrison is a graduate of the

Chicago Law school, and holds an LL. B. from Lake Forest university. with a year of post-graduate work A member of the Chicago Typo graphical union, which he joined in 1873, he marched with his union up to the ramparts of labor militancyand down again. There was a turning point in his career in 1911, in volving two incidents which might be used to triangulate the wing drift of the American movement. In 1910, the supreme court of the

District of Columbia found Samuel Gompers and Frank Morrison guilty of contempt in the Buck Stove case. The Buck stoves had been put on the "unfair list" of the federation. Gompers was sentenced to a year in jail and Morrison to six months. Technicalities were delaying exe cution of the sentence, when Morri-

son became treasurer of the fund to defend the McNamaras, dynamiters of this time mark the high peak of labor belligerency in America. If there ever was a reddish glow over the federation, it was then. The McNamaras confessed.

explosion blew up radicalism in the American labor movement, Gompers became more conservative than Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Morrison in his subsequent and continuing labor addresses formulated a new doctrine of cooperation and good will. At 72, he is the nestor of the laborites. He lives in Washington and is a member of the executive council of the Churches of Christ of America. He became secretary of the American Federation of Labor in 1897. If Dr. Robert A. Millikan, who

sailed Monday to visit Albert Ein-

stein, should happen to run into Sir on which he was working at the M. Burstein factory on E. Wisconsin-James Jeans in Europe, there might be a cosmic battle of sufficient inter est to make the world forget its troubles. These two scientists are opposed in what may become one or the great scientific controversies of the age. Dr. Millikan says the cosmic rays, seeping in somewhere from away

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implies that, while this particular world may come to no good, plenty of others are being re-cast, out of radiated energy, in infinite cold, which may serve as later proving grounds for the thwarted human spirit. The cosmic rays, he thinks, are incidental to this rebuilding. Sir James says they are merely incidental to the complete fadeout of the stellar universe of mice and men and all their concerns-through the radia tion of energy. The issue here involves the big merger of religion and science, with Dr. Milliken holding open the door for religion. Philoso phical tidal waves, of the opposing world. Speaking viewpoints, swirl around the two

Dr. Millikan, from Morrison, Iil. began picking up college degrees when very young-Oberlin, Columbia, Berlin and Gottingen-with a later inundation of honorary degrees and scholastic honors. He is the author of many books and a member of the faculty of the California Insti-Technology-America's greatest physicist, many scientists

Miss Frances Perkins, state indus trial commissioner of New York, came home from Europe Monday to meet charges against her office filed by the accident prevention and safety league in her absence, and asking he governor to remove her. Brilliant feminist and social work

er, Miss Perkins has been the outstanding woman holding public of fice in New York state, She caught the national eye by the soundness of her statistics on employment, pricking a rosy bubble of Washington optimists who saw prosperity just around the corner. Not long out of Holyoke college, she saw angle shirt waist fire in 1911, in which a number of girls were burned to death. She began a vigorous fight for adequate factory safeguards, and helped others, an obscure known as Al Smith. In 1919, Governor Smith appointed her to the state industrial board. Previously and subsequently she fought valiant ly for factory legislation. In 1926 she was made chairman of the board and in 1929, she was appointed state industrial commissioner by Govern

BACK FROM CONVENTION Neenah-Louis Rausch, chief of the fire department, returned Sunday from Portage where he attended the annual state convention of fire chiefs. Chief Rausch was elected to the auditing committee. The next convention will be held in Appleton. FALLS FROM LADDER

Neenah - William Kates, Winner

conne-ave, was bruised Tuesday

morning when he fell from a ladder

ave. He was taken to Theda Clark hospital, and later removed to his PROMOTED TO SERGEANT Neenah-John W. Keating, cade at the United States Military academy at West Point, N. Y., has been out in space, are "the birth crys of appointed a sergeant in the corps infant worlds." Sir James says of cadets. Word of Keating's pro-"they are the dying wail of a sul-motion was received Saturday by

THE WEATHER TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Duluth 70 Galveston 78 Kansas City 76 Milwaukee 70 St. Paul 72 Seattle 54 Washington 66

Wisconsin Weather Fartly cloudy tonight; Wednes lay unsettled, followed by showers and cooler in north portion by night. General Weather

Light thundershowers occurred over the northwest portion of Wisconsin during the past 24 hours while some scattered showers also fell over Lake Michigan and por tions of the western plains states. Temperatures still remain quite high over the country, with the exception of the eastern states and the south west, where cooler weather has set in. Over the plains states and upper Mississippi and Missouri Valley high temperatures have prevailed with maxima of from 90 to 100 degrees reported from many stations, Moorhead, Minn., reporting a maximum of 102 degrees yesterday. Conditions still remain unsettled over the western states because of low pressure over that region, so that showers may be expected in this section Wednesday, with continued fair weather tonight.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held at the county court house in the city of Racine, Wisconsin, on Tuesday, September 15, 1931, at 7:30 p. m. with
preference to closing the season from reference to closing the season fro November 1 to December 20, 1931, wild geese, brant, ducks, coot, and other migratory birds, to conform to the presidential proclamation of August 25, 1931, closing the season under the federal migratory bird treaty act

reaty act.
STATE CONSERVATION COMMISSION

STATE OF WISCONSIN. IN CIR-CUIT COURT, for OUTAGAMIE CUIT COURT, for CUTAGARIE COUNTY
C D. Nichols, plaintiff.
Orris Nichols, C. D. Thompson, William Thompson, Flora Thompson Sandborn, Ella Ormsby Aspingwall, Eva Ormsby Williamson, Harry Nichols and Herbert Nichols, defendants.

te of Wisconsin to the said You are hereby summoned to ap You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and detend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint: of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

GILBERTSON & INGRAM,

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Miss Nellie Blodgett of Waukesha

Christensen, Karl Gaertner and Mar-

spent the weekend with Chicago rela-Sidney Miller, Sheboygan, is the new drug clerk at the Barnett phar-

weekend at Sturgeon Bay.

visiting relatives here for a few daughter, Jeanette, have returned

Carl Koepke, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schwartz and William Kohrt spent the weekend in Sheboygan.

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MORE DECLINES IN DIVIDENDS **AROUND CORNER**

Meetings of Many Important Companies Scheduled for Month

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE (Copyright 1931-by Cons. Press) New York -(CPA) - When Labor Day comes as late in September as it did this year, it loses some of its traditional significance as the date when business passes from the quiet of the vacation season and markets have the benefit of returning investors and speculators.

In the present instance, lateness of the holiday confuses comparisons ability of the nation to solve its of all sorts of trade figures with those of a year ago, when Labor Day fell on Sept. 1. For this reason the immediate flow of statistics will be less favorable than those of the preceding week.

In the case of retail trade, the lateness of the holiday has caused postponement of buying to such an extent that there is some agitation for fixing the Labor Day of the future on Sept. 1 instead of the first Monday of the month. Markets for securities did not wait until the national holiday was over but began to reflect the succession of bearish developments several days before the stock exchange closed on Fri-It had been hoped that with Wall Street people back on the job there would be an uplift in prices when trading was resumed today. Rail Average Down

This expectation was dashed by the definite reaction since the first of the month, bringing down the rail average to a new low, with the last three market sessons witnessing a masses. It is all right to say buy decline in the average of industrials and public utilities of about 8 points.

stocks has reflected to a considerable extent the unfavorable divided comes equal to the combined inmuch attention will be given to other dividend meetings scheduled for this week. Some of the most imper, American Car and Foundry, New York, New Haven and Hartford and Western Union. Other meetings tomorrow are those of American Brake Shoe, Endicott-Johnson, Standard Gas and Electric, and the J. R. Thompson companies. Wednesday dividend meetings are scheduled for directors of the New York Central and the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific and on Thursday action will be taken on the preferred dividend of the Southern Railway, which last week sold at a new low price of 40. Other important railroad dividend meetings later in the month are those of the Northern Pacific on Sept. 16 when it is expected that the rate will be reduced to at least 4 per cent; the Reading Co., on Sept. 25, which is also likely to produce a lower rate; and Baltimore and Ohio at the end of the month. The dividend on Baltimore and Ohio stock, now 5 per cent, is hardly likely to be maintained much longer at that figure. International Telephone and Westinghouse Elec-

Many Omissions Standard statistics' compilations indicate that in the first eight months of this year there were 868 dividends omitted and 578 reduced. The number of those passed is about double the figure of a year ago and the number reduced compares with 199 in the first eight months in

tric directors also meet shortly.

Wall Street is just now more concerned with domestic than with foreign conditions but there are developments abroad, both favorable and unfavorable, that are worth the attention of those who trade in securities. The situation on the Berlin Boerse has improved from the panicky conditions that characterized its opening, after it had been closed nearly two months. The, British parliament is expected to convene this week and present its plan for balancing the budget. Indications now are that a general election will take place in Britain this fall. Its outcome will determine whether the credit of \$400,000,000 granted by the United States and France to the bank of England will be sufficient to protect the gold reserve of that institution. If England goes conservative, foreign capital will be disposed to assist Great Britain in her efforts toward recovery. If the radical element is successful, there will be further with-

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U. S. CAN SOLVE ECONOMIC ILLS, **GOVERNOR THINKS**

LaFollette Says Labor Has Made Progress in Wiscon-

Fond du Lac, -(49)- Faith in the economic problems was expressed by Gov. Philip LaFollette in a Labor Day address here.

"I believe," he said, "that a nation capable of mobilizing and training four million soldiers in time of war and sending them four thousand miles to shoot democracy into Europe, is capable of solving the present economic depression."

The governor also declared that Wisconsin labor has made progress despite the depression-"such substantial progress that Wisconsin labor leads all the organized forces of all other states in the rights and privileges that have been recognized and established by the government of Wisconsin."

Gov. La Follette reiterated his opinion that the wealth of the nation should be redistributed in order to bolsfer the purchasing power of the people and that this can be done by revising the tax laws.

"We must have mass consump chasing power in the pockets of the more but the vast majority do not have the where-with-all to buy more Inasmuch as the latest decline in How can they have the means when 504 persons in this country had inaction by prominent corporations, comes of four million wheat and cot-

"But as citizens, through your portant occur today. Among those power through which to redistribute that will be most closely watched the wealth of the nation and through the wealth of the nation and through because of the possibility of divi- which to equalize the purchasing powdend reductions are Kennecott Cop- er of the people. You can not keep the

> drawal of funds from Great Britain and a hard road ahead for her. In South America the uprising in Chile the past week is extremely attempting to bring about an improvement in South American dollar anxiety concerning the conditions in Denmark, where the National bank has just raised its rediscount rate



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By George Clark



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automatic elimination of older men states. from industry." He pointed out

tion," he said. "We must put pur- purchasing power in the hands of a that the state had attempted to face few, thus stifling consumption, and these handicaps with child labor

laws and old age pensions. "The states that still allow child dencies that have been developing labor are responsible for one of the and which have been encouraged by difficulties of these times," he said. "The states that have no old age pension system also contribute to make the depression worse."

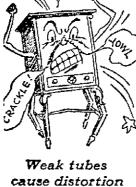
He recited the changes made by the last legislature in laws affecting government, you have the taxing in harmony with the basic necessity the working man, pointing to changof restoring the purchasing power es in the compensation law where of the farmer, the worker and the by, he said, workers would receive \$725,000 more cash benefits for in-Gov. LaFollette termed the three juries next year than they rehandicaps in the solution of the prob- ceived this year. He also called atlem of distribution "The great intention to the enactment of the labor crease in the production of goods, code modeled on the Shipstead bill the decrease of workers taking place introduced in Congress. The new law at the same time the volume of pro- was termed "a bill of rights for ladisturbing to those that have been duction is increased, and the almost bor" and a goal for other liberal

"In short," he said, "on this Labor

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TRUCK DRIVER IS **SOUGHT IN SLAYING**

Girl Found Strangled in Greenwich Village Apartment of Suspect

New York -(P)- Jack Hartigan, 24, a truck driver, was sought by police today for questioning in the an insurance office clerk, who was Village apartment occupied by Hartigan, his mother and brother. The body was found in the apartment yesterday morning by the

brother. Pat Hartigan. Polico said they learned Miss Cronin's death occurred some time after a drinking party in the Hartigan apartment which wound up in a taxicab ride and a traffic acci- 8.9 per cent were accounted for in

Miss Cronin, her sister Blanche, years old. Under the heading "21 or 23, the Hartigan brothers and Fred over," the bureau put 72.943,624, as De Javannenis, a taxicab driver, left the party early yesterday morning i with Jack Hartigan driving the cab. The ride ended when the cab hit a districts, but the decline was a fire hydrant in upper Manhattan. Other members of the party told police that Jack Hartigan and Miss five dropped from 12.7 per cent to Catherine Cronin walked away from the scene of the accident.

Pat Hartigan said when he arrived home he found the girl's body. His brother was asleep. Pat said he awakened Jack and told him the

"She was dead when I brought her him. He said Jack then put on his ly 1.8 and 2.1 per cent. clothes and announced he was leav-

Strangulation was established as the cause of death by an autopsy.

NAVY TELESCOPE Washington - The Naval Observatory is to have a new super-telescope. It is being constructed under the supervision of Prof. G. W. Richey. It will be a 40-inch unit, of the

FOOT DISEASE SPREADS Philadelphia - Athlete's foot, that disease which, by reason of its itchy rritation, causes many people in the Inited States discomfort, is growing apidly in the country. It is reported that the disease has increased more than 400 per cent since the

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Census Shows Decline In Number Of Youngsters of Agriculture, sets down several in-

Washington -(P)- Fewer young-cent; 65 to 74, 4,720,609, compared sters and more old people were with 3,463,511, 3.8 and 3.3 per cent. shown by the census bureau today The bureau found persons 65 and to be in the United States than were older formed 5.1 per cent of the urcounted a decade ago, although 47, and 6.6 per cent of the rural non-608,991 children 19 or under formed farm division, attributed partly to death of Miss Catherine Cronin. 20, 38.8 per cent of the total population. retired farmers and other retired Persons between 25 and 44 were persons going to country villages to

found strangled in the Greenwich described as in the most productive spend their last years. period of life. Between these limits FARM WASTE SETS were found in 1930, 36,152,869 fivided into \$2.8 per cent of the urban population, 22.9 per cent of the rural dwellers and 27.8 per cent of the rural non-farm or village districts. Of the nation's 122,775,046 people 22.9 per cent were found in the 28.-Utilize Cornstalks, Foliage is now produced from crop wastes,

142,808 listed from 45 upward and the 10,870,378 between 20 and 24 compared with 60,886,520 in 1920. The percentage of children was reported to be highest in the rural relieve the unemployment situation the world. marked in the farming areas as in

the cities. Rural population under 11.1; in the cities from 9.7 to 8.2 and the village areas from 11.6 to 10.5. Although the country's citizens in reased 16.1 per cent as a whole, million figure, there were only 2.

rising from 105,710,620 to the 122 190,791 infants under one in 1930. up here," Pat said his brother told against 2,257,255 in 1920, respective-Children under five formed 9.3 per

cent, totaling 11,444,390 as compared with 11,573,230 or 10.9 per cent. Numerically, there were more between 10 and 14-the "under five" class of 1920-as the 1980 census showed 12,004,877 against 10,641,137, but this age group formed 10.1 per cent in 1920, as against 9.8 per cent now.

Only in the 15 to 19 years old reflecting type, and is expected to division was there an increase suffipenetrate at least sixty sextillion clently large to show a gain in percentage. This group rose from 9. 430,556 or S.9 per cent, to 22,552,115 or 9.4 per cent during the decade.

Increases of comparable size in the 45 and up age limits were contrasted to the decreases in the younger division. Persons 75 and over totaled 1,913,196, against 1,469, 704, respectively 1.6 per cent and

Further indicating increased length of life, the 45 to 54 class totaled 13, Wisconsin labor can say that it has 018,083 or 10.6 per cent, against 10, not gone back, nor has it stood 498,493 or 9.9 per cent; 55 to 64, 8, 396,898, against 6,531,672, 6.8 per

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LAYING almost five games in three days and forced to rely almost entirely on Emmett
Mortell to do the hurling, Appleton All-Stars lost their quest for the state playground ball champion ship Monday morning when defeated by Kenosha entry 4 and 2. The Stars won silver baseballs for their

The tournament which saw 17 teams entered was the first ever athletic relations committee organized among play directors last year. The 1932 tournament will be held at Madison it was announced, and district eliminations probably will be held before the state tour-

Starting Saturday afternoon the All-Stars drew Madison as their first opponent and administered a 4 and 1 trumming to the highly touted =down staters. The Madison club scored its first run on two walks and an infield out, Mortell going on the mound during the opening inning and pitching no hit ball. Peotter hit a home run for Appleton

and defeated Oshkosh 10 and 6, pleton fans. Crane starting and giving way to

Play 13 Innings victory after three hours of playing. the cabbages and the onions. The Stars then dashed for the

showers and grabbed a lunch in order to get back on the field by 2.15 to play the Manitowoc Sorges. The Stars asked an extra 1 hour rest but the Sorges couldn't see it that way and again the team went to work.

frame two more in the second and two more in the third the Stars stepped off to a 5 and 0 lead, as the Sorges changed pitchers. A home run in the fourth set the count at 5 and 1 for Appleton.

Three more runs were chalked up for the Stars in the sixth frame and Manitowoc made the score 8 and 2 in the seventh by picking up a tally. They managed to count four scores before the fracas ended with the

It was a tired gang of ball players that returned to Appleton Sunday night after almost three contests thing po to keep Mortell's arm limbered up. But the effort had been too much, not only for Mortell but also for the rest of the club.

Fans attending the game pulled for Appleton throughout the series and because the boys were young sters hoped the team would crash through to the title. Opponents of

RAPIDS RALLIES IN

Brandt, Biot and Hribernik ning Club

Green Bay-After a Green Bay rally in the eighth inning fell one short of a tie, Wisconsin Rapids scored seven times in the ninth to win the final Fox River Valley

while Gordon Zuidmulder poled one out of the lot for the Green Sox.

Wisconsin Kapids	AB	K	н	Е
Kuenn, ss	4	4	4	0
Judnik, 3b	.5	0	0	0
Bromley, 3b.	4	2	4	0
Hribernik, cf	6	1	2	0
Graber, If	6	0	2	0
Sandrin, 8b	4	2		0
Brandt, rf	5	1	2	
McClain, c.	3			0
Biot, p	4	2	2	1
Eastling, p.	2	1	.0	0
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Totals	43	14	18	1

Totals	43	14	18	
Green Bay				
Kotal, as	5	1	2	
Geyer, cf	5	1	2	
King, 2b	5	1	1	
Clusman, 3b	4	1.	2	
G. Zuidmulder, 3b	4	1	3	
Becker, If	4	1	1	
Krembs, c	3	0	1	
Morgan, c	1	0	1	
Brann, rf	3	0	0	
*Rosenberg	1	0	0	
D. Zuidmulder, rf	0	0	0	
Gaffney, p	3	0	0	
Roiger, p	1	0	0	
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Totals 39 6 13 1 Batted for Brann in eighth. Fisconsin Rapids .. 120 002 207—14

Neenah Merchants Win Two Games, Cinch Little Fox Pennant Shields, Umpire Entertain As Appleton Beats Shawano

In Last Valley League Game

Over Indians

VALLEY STANDINGS Appleton12 8 held by the Wisconsin municipal Kimberly 6 13 .315 Shawano 3 17 .150

> MONDAY'S RESULTS Wisconsin Rapids 14, Green Bay 6. Appleton 10, Shawano 4. Kaukauna 8, Kimberly 8 (11 inings; called on account of dark-

BY GORDON R. McINTYRE Shawano-It was advertised as a

ball game—and it wasn't, at least not as good ball games go. It wasn't advertised as a vaudeville show and it was-a doggone good one that left you with your sides aching from laughter and in while Schroeder stole the honors in mighty good humor. And because Sunday merning the Stars met that much more enjoyable for Ap-

The "head man" in this particular Mortell in the seventh, with the vaudeville show was one Joseph count 6 and 4 for Appleton and two Shields who plays third base for Apon and no one out. Before Mortell pleton assisted by a gentleman by could get under way one run scored the name of Erv Wenzlaff who is hot in that hole they call the North on a fluke but and then Mortell a good umpire at times and who walked two and forced in the tying serves as a pretty good partner for Shields on occasion.

The third member of the trio was From then on the big fellow had a Mr. Gharrity who catches for things his own way but it was not Shawano but who Sunday entered until the thirteenth frame that Peot- into the show because of his weakter connected for a home run which ness as a ball player and who there roused his mates to action and re fore drew all the booes and jibes or sulted in three more counters and a in stage vernacular the tomatoes and

The head man in the show wasn't funny in the early part of the afternoon for he wisecracked only occasionally and spent the rest of the time helping the Fords score runs on Shawano. That is he wasn't funny if one excepted his running for Scoring one run in the first Mr. Shields ambles down to the of villain and of course no one likes bases in a manner most remindful the villain. of the lead man in a fat man's race.

It was long about the fifth or sixth inning with the ball game and that pleased the audience. Mr. more or less tucked away that Gharrity of course received a pan-Shields started his clowning for fair ning and as he missed a passed ball and soon had everyone, the Shawano club included, forgetting about the national pastime and laughing and or two occasions he stopped the enjoying what otherwise was a drab show and started to talk back to the

'S All Over

APPLETON A	В. :	R. I		°0.	A.	E.
Eggert, 1b	. 3	1	1	9	0	0
Shields, 3b	. 5	1	0	1	2	0
Murphy, c	4	2	1	6	2	0
Smith, cf	4	- 3	2	3	0	Ü
Tornow, 2b	5	1	3	1	4	0
Weisgerber, ss	5	1	2	2	1	1
Crowe, 1f			1	1	1	0
Van Wyk, rf	5	0	1	4	0	0
Behr, p	5	0	1	0	0	C
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	43	9	12	27	10	1
SHAWANO						

	43	9	12	27	10	1
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Schweers, cf	5	1.	2	2	0	(
Sandhlin, lf	5	0		5	0	:
Wittig, ss	4	1	3	4	4	- (
T. Hoffman, rb	4	0	2	0	4	1
Schultz, lb	4	1.	0	6	0	1
McDonald, 2b	4	0	0	4	3	:
Gharrity, c	3	0	0	6	0	:
P. Hoffman, rf	1	1	1	0	0	- {
M. Hoffman, p	4	0	1	0	0	(
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bases--Eggert; two base hits— Crowe; three base hits -- P. Hoff- Smith tallied from third a moment man: double plays-Tornow to Weis- later on a fielder's choice that Wittig to McDonald to erased Tornow. Schultz; bases on balls-off Hoffman 4, off Behr 4; struckout —-by Hoffman 5, by Behr 6; wild pitches —Hoffman 1, Behr 1; passed balls— Pole Home Runs for Win- Murphy 1; Umpires-Wenzlaff and

Hits and Errors

BY "MAC" The game was a typical last-of-theschedule encounter and no one gave a whoop what happened. The game rived an inning late having come up from a softball battle at Oshkosh.

Because Bowers didn't get into the game Eggert was at lead off position and Tornow again cavorted in short. Dats Crowe performed in left

Sandhlin was a hero and then a dub all afternoon. The Shawano left the pill and tossed to Shields who gardener made stunning catches of tossed to Murphy who tagged Hoffboanding at him it went on bounding right past.

The game was played at the North the seventh by getting back the letes beat a continual march to the ber as the villain walked and moved be postponed a week. pump over fear the Ford dug out. to second on another walk. One

able if someone with a sharp tongue directs activities.

Base on balls-off Biot, 1; off Gaff-Green Bay 000 002 040—6 ney, 5; off Roiger 3. Left on bases— Home runs — Biot, Hribernik, Green Bay, 7; Wisconsin Rapids, 15;

cues or differences with the um-Pound Out 10-4 Victory pires and simulating terrific arguments with Wenzlaff over balls and strikes Shields blossomed forth in the seventh or eighth wearing a French beret which prompted Mr. Wenzlaff to turn his cap around a la Nick Altrock as an indication that it was as close as he could come to copying Mr. Shields.

The leading man then parlez voced a couple times and Mr. Baldy Eggert over on first base we-we'd just as if he knew what he was talking about. Soon came a request from Mr. Shields for Mr. Wenzlaff's breast protector for an easel and a bat for a brush, all of which did not come to pass because there happened to be a man at the plate and Mr. Wenzlaff might get socked in the wish bone with a foul tick.

Soon there after Mr. Shields anounced that because he had a good voice and poor eye sight he had the requisites of a good umpire and wished to call the balls and strikes. All of which he did very nobly as Wenzlaff held up a finger on his Appleton won 10 and 4 it was just right or left hand to indicate to Sir

Wenzlaff Does a Song Occasionally Mr. Wenzlaff would have the stage to himself and would do a little dance to the old pump and the old tin cup for 'twas terrible Shore bowl up here. Then he'd return to the plate to do a song announcing the next strike in a beautiful high C that had all the thrills and feeling of an Amelita Galli-Curci, and then would show his versatil ity with a "ball" that put the lowest note in "Asleep in the Deep" to shame.

And where, you may ask does Mr Sharrity enter into the show? Well, he made his entrance when Lefty Behr got a hit and then hobbled to first base obviously with a sore leg. A runner was asked and Mr. Gharrity announced that if Lefty could hit he could run. And thereafter Mr. Gharrity was cast in the role

Mr. Behr succeeded in getting even with the villain soon after by or failed to catch well enough he audience even admitting he was ready to fight if some of his

Smith Wins Bat Crown

bat and probably finished the sea-

son as the Valley league's best batter. And unless the moguls feel the depression too strongly he will be rewarded with a wrist watch for his prowess at a later date. Appleton scored three runs in the opening inning on two hits, a walk and a couple fielder's choices. Eggert opened for the Fords with a walk and was killed going to second 1 on a fielder's choice of Shield's 2 grounder. Joe moved to second on the play, however, when the throw for first went wild. Murphy's single 0 into left enabled Joe to tally and and 4-2 in the sixth. In the eighth Leo went to second when the ball 34 4 9 27 11 8 bounded away from the Indian left Sacrifice hits-McDonald; stolen gardener. Len Smith walked and Tornow singled to score Murphy.

> Shawano scored one run in the second when Schultz was safe as

wild pitch. The fifth saw four runs for Apdrive to right and Len and Murphy advanced a base while Tornow was grounding out. Weisgerber followed with a single to left and Murphy moved to second on the play and scored on Crowe's double to left.

Hoffman Gets 3 Bagger Shawano missed a chance to score in the last half the fifth when P Hoffman hit one in the general direction of Berry lake and it bounded into the scrub caks and Crowe couldn't find it. Just before Hoffman got to third Dats picked up

in the sixth and the Fords opened Friday night at Sheboygan.

And thus ends the 1931 valley baseball season with the Fords in be Buster Braun, pitcher, Wally third place, not such a hot accom- Young pitcher, Paul Beyers man- used. Official scorers will be Gor-Brandt, G. Zuldmulder. Two base double plays-Clusman to Kotal to plishment when one remembers they ager and catcher, E Chesebro first don R. McIntyre of Appleton for hrs-Kuenn 2, Bromley, Clusman, G. Zuidmulder; Sandrin to Judnik. led the loop through half the sea- base. F. Lindsay second, R. Quasius the Kaukauna games and A. A. Docker, Morgan. Struck out-by Bi- Umpires-Lepine and Mertz. Attend- son. Maybe they'll do better next third, A. Kraus right field, J. Badu- Stahl, Jr., of Kohler for the She and then overturns and sinks; Don year Maybe.

singles.

BEAT DE PERE 2 AND 1 IN 13

Titlists by Losing to Bays 10-2

L. F. LEAGUE STANDINGS Appleton 9 11 .450 De Pere 8 11 .421

SUNDAY GAMES Neenah 2, DePere 1 (13 innings). Green Bay 10, Little Chute 2. Appleton 10-2, Menasha 7-5.

MONDAY GAMES Neenah 1, Menasha 0.

TEENAH'S Merchants cinched the Little Fox River Valley league championship for 1931 by victories in two games over the weekend, but it took a pair of the best pitching performances shown this season to give the leaders vicval hurlers held the Neenah slugnings, as the Merchants beat De-Pere's next-to-last-place nine, 2-1 on Sunday and Menasha's cellar champs, 1-0 on Labor Day.

Koney and Clark hooked up in a hurler's duel at DePere which saw each team garner only four scattered hits in nine innings and no 13 holes and McKenney a 42. runs until the eleventh stanza. Nee nah scored once in the eleventh but Manders singled to center with two down and men on second and third for DePere. One man scored but Eddie Gullickson's peg to the plate nipped the second runner for the final out, Cash, Neenah backstop, making a great catch.

Neither counted in the twelfth and Neenah broke the tie in the thirteenth, holding DePere scoreless in the final half the frame behind Koney's nice hurling. Marty led the winning hitters with three in five and Lannoye had three in six for the losers.

In a postponed game Monday Harry Fahrenkrug, boss hurler of the circuit, held Menasha to a single hit. Ponton clouting a single late in the fray. And well he need ed to hurl one-hit ball for Macicief ski scattered seven Neenah hits s was panned some more, until on one well that the Merchants would have been held scoreless in nine frames but for the only extra-base blow of the game, a three-bagger by Eddie Gullickson. Fenske opened the firs tantalizers would come off their frame with a single and then came that triple but after that the Eagle hurler settled down to five hit ball Getting back to what the after for the rest of the game. Fenske noon exhibition was supposed to and Gullickson each had two in four have been and wasn't, it might be for Neenah, but Fahrenkrug's well to record that Manager Len sparkling support was a feature of Smith of the Fords connected for the Merchant's play. Maciejefski two singles in four official times at was hurling his second game in two days, finishing the last game against Appleton Sunday from the early

frames on to win, 5-2. Chuters Beaten Little Chute helped Neenah take a two-game lead by losing to the E. Gullickson, cf. 4 0 fighting Green Bay nine, 10-2. The Baymen firmly entrenched them Madson, If. 4 selves in third place by winning Fahrenkrug, p. 4 their fourth game in the last five starts with the help of a few walks. several stolen bases and five Chute errors at crucial moments. teams were about equal in hitting and the score was 2-2 in the fourth Bay runners ran wild and costly errors gave the winners six tallies.

Kranzusch tried the iron man stunt for Appleton, beating Omro, 10-7 in the opener, but losing to Dombrofski, ss. 3 Maciejefski's relief hurling in the finale, 5-2. Final games in the league next Novakofski, 2b. 2

Sunday bring DePere to Little Marty, p. 3 Weisgerber booted his grounder, Chute and Neenah to Green Bay. moved to second on a sacrifice bunt, The latter game may be called off, third on a passed ball and home on however, by agreement of the managers, because of the Packer footpleton. Eggert again drew a walk, meet Larson, second place team of Three base hits—E. Gullickson Shields grounded out and Murphy the Winnebago County league in a struck out by Fahrenkrug 9, by walked. Smith scored Baldy with a challenge game at Neenah. Appleton Marty 5; bases on balls-off Fahren Athletics also may meet the Noffke krug 2, off Marty 0.

Dan Courtney Is Crowned PAPERMAKERS, KAWS City Open Golf Champ After INNING FIGHT 7-5 Win Over Jim McKenney

School Star

S HOOTING par or below par golf for practically every one of his last 13 holes, Dan Courtto 5 Monday afternoon at the mu-

match ended, abruptly on the thir- had beaten Elmer Gresenz, third teenth green when Courtney laid his and 2, while Verbrick triumped over opponent a dead stymie and Mc-Kenney hit Dan's ball with his try for the cup. The finalists paced each other

in the morning 18-hole battle until the thirteenth hole. On the thirteenth and fourteenth McKenney's drives found the rough and on the sixteenth and eighteenth trees spoiled his play and Courtney took advantage to end 4 up at noon.

The champion opened the afternoon's play with two birdies, sinking a 25-foot putt on his second shot from near the edge of No. 2 green McKenney came back strong the remainder of the third nine, featuring two long putts to make it 4 up again at the end of 27 holes. On the twenty-fifth hole he drove several feet from the edge of the green and then sank his second shot from that position. Courtney had a 38 for the last

Courtney's play was featured by excellent work on his approach shots many landing on the green and near the cup. To reach the finals he eliminated Lyle Spencer, medalist both in 1930 and this year, 1 up. McKenney reached the title play by

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Neenah 100 000 000-1 7 1 ball game. In that case Neenah will Menasha 000 000 000--0 1 2

Baseball Moguls Arrange For State Title Series

decide the state baseball cham- A. Sebanz are utility men. pion, contestants to be the Kaukauna club of the Fox River club of the State league, will be Bay has been approved as shortstop fly balls but every time one came man when he failed to slide into the played Sunday, Sept. 13, at Sheboy- for Prange who returns to school Three hits gave Shawano two runs agreement drawn up and accepted field for Ray Smith who also hears

heat there with no wind. The ath- Mr. Gharrity who you will remem- start at 2.30 and in case of rain will son pitcher.

may not have done so well in the and seeing home plate uncovered as The teams will receive 50 per cent of as their extra hurler. Valley this year the city will try it Murph went after the ball kept on the gate receipts, the home club to group will back the team next sea- tion about the same time and dashed traveling club to pay its expenses. 'tis said, and put out a better for the plate too, catching the pill In event of a third game the um-

the home teams. Eligible players for Sheboygan will from the Valley league.

HE first game of the series to Zuehl, short stop. G. Bacon and Kaws Get 2 Outsiders

Kaukauna is permitted to use two Valley league and the Sheboygan outside players and one of two gan, according to details of the and Len Smith of Appleton right the sound of school bells. Other The second game will be played at Kaws eligible are Vils center field, Shore diamond and as hot a hole markers. In the seventh Shawane Kaukauna on Sept. 20, and the third Phillips third base, Les Smith left never existed. The diamond is in missed a scoring opportunity when game at the city drawing the largest field, Wenzel catcher, Lamers seca hollow and there was nothing but the here wen out over the villain. crowd at its home game. Games will ond base, Collins first base, Michael-

Pat McAndrews is the utility man The admission price for each of for the Kaws who also have the of Behr's low ones got away from the first two games will be 50 cents right to select either Lefty Art Reports are that while Shawane Murphy and Gharrity moved to third for adults and 10 cents for children. Behr of Appleton or Clarence Pocan Three umpires will work

again next if permitted. A new running. Shields grasped the situa- pay for putting on the game, the game. The plate and third base umpire at Sheboygan will be assigned from the Valley league, the first club. There's plenty material avail- and tagging the villam as the crowd pire's salaries will be paid from base umpire from the state league. applauded. Shawano's last run came game proceeds. Additional receipts At Kaukauna the plate and third in the ninth on a walk and two for reserved or box seats will go to base umpire will be from the State league and the first base umpire

The official Spalding ball will be ra left, P. Norris center and G. boygan games.

Fords Take Early Lead and Kidding his mates over their mis- Little Chute Aids Cause of "B" Flight Title Goes to O. halting Rudy Vogt, 1930 city cham-Hurley, Appleton High plon, in another tough battle, 1 up. Heidman "B" Champ In "B" flight, S. Heidman, Apple-

> ton high school golfer, beat O. Hurley, Riverview Club caddy for the title. Heidman beat Erv. Feldhahn, ney swamped Jimmy McKenney 7 3 and 2 in the semis and Hurley whipped E. A. White, 6 and 5. Or ville Strutz forfeited to Emmett Verbrick in the finals of "C" flight city open golf championship. The when he took a Labor day trip. He H. Schroeder.

Bruno Bialkowsky beat Cliff Huhn 7 and 6, in "D" flight. Huhn had conquered M. Strutz and Bruno squeezed out a win over Cy Lippert in one of the best matches of the meet, 1 up on the twentieth hole. Jack Fumal won easily in "E" flight from Jim Laux. Laux had whipped Cliff Bauer and Fumal had beaten E. Jensen. Phil Rundquist was crowned flight "F" champ, beating Harold Finger. Rundquist beat Earl Weber in the semis and Finger drew

Wins Silver Trophy Courtney became temporary pos

sessor of the silver city title trophy and was presented with a gold me dal and merchandise prize. McKenney received a silver medal and prize and Spencer a silver medal for low score of 77 in the qualifying round. Each flight champion re ceived a bronze medal and a merchandise prize.

Other awards in the form of mer chandise went to Joe Brautigan second low in the qualifying round George Packard, oldest entry in the tournament, and Harold Finger, Joe Guilfoyle and Ben Laird highest scores in the qualifying round. Professor O. P. Fairfield, chairman of the park board, who witnessed the last 13 holes of the title

atch, presented the prizes to ourtney and McKenney. All medal winners will receive eir trophies as guests of honor at e city-wide golf banquet, sponred by the Junior Chamber of ommerce, within a few weeks.

HOW THEY STAND

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> Cincinnati 50 87 .365 AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia 94 40 AB R H Washington 81 53 New York 80 55 Cleveland 68 64 Detroit 56 70 .410 St. Louis 56 80 .412 Chicago 52 82 .388 Boston 59 81 .373 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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St. Louis 1-8, Chicago 0-3. New York 6-2, Philadelphia 0-1. Brooklyn 5-2, Boston 4-0. Pittsburg 6-4, Cincinnati 1-2. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 6-5, Chicago 2-2. New York 15-9, Philadelphia 3-4. Washington 7-15, Boston 5-1. Detroit 3-7, St. Louis 2-11. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Columbus 18-14, Toledo 6-3.

Indianapolis 2-1, Louisville 1-0.

Milwaukee 7-7, Kansas City 6-6. St. Paul 6-8, Minneapolis 4-11. TOMORROW'S BASEBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn at Pittsburg.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis at Columbi Louisville at Toledo.

Kansas City at Minneapolis.

Milwaukce at St. Paul.

WITTMER STRICKEN WITH APPENDICITIS

White River Junction, Vt .- (49)-Al Wittmer, head football coach at Princeton university stricken with acute appendicitis Sunday while visiting at Promfret, left for Princeton by train today. He was accompanied by his wife and his own physician, Dr. Ralph Jones Belford of Princeton. The coach was brought here from

the Dartmouth college hospital by ambulance. Wittmer rejected the advice of physicians at the Dartmouth hospital to undergo an operation and his

own physician, who arrived yester day, was unable to persuade him. The coach said that he wished to be back at the university for the opening of football practice. Detroit-Gar Wood retains Harms worth trophy as Kaye Don's Miss England II first is disqualified for

crossing starting line ahead of gun

unhurt

BATTLE TO TIE IN 11 INNING CONTEST

Michaelson Nicked for 15 Blows Until Relieved by Marty Lamers

Kimberly-The fans who attended the ball game between Kimberly and Kaukauna at Kimberly Labor day were given a taste of everything that could possibly happen is one game. The game went 11 innings and was called by Umpire Stark because of darkness, brought on by a coming rain storm. The score at the end of the game found the teams deadlocked with eight runs each. Mr. Michaelson the pride of the Kaukauna ball club was given a warm reception by the Kimberly of him. Pocan was touched for nine

Stark, chief umpire had one tough day behind the plate. The fans almost raised the roof on every decision he made. In the last frame after Marty Lamers had gone in to pitch in place of Michaelson and two were out and two strikes were called on Thein, he walked out of the box and Marty used the quick delivery. Umpire Stark called Them decision. Something very near a riot resulted and it took a good five minutes to clear the crowd that ran on

Kimberly Scores in First Kaukauna started things in the first with two hits but Pocan struck out the last two men to retire the Kimberly scored in its half of the first inning when the first man walked, advanced to second on a bunt and scored when Hackbarth singled into deep center. Kaukauna looked good in the second when it scored three runs on two hits, a sacrifice hit and a walk. The lead did not help much as the Papermakers came back in their half of the second and on two singles and a double

teams were given goose eggs in th third and fourth

Kaukauna again scored a run in the fifth when the Papermakers er rored twice and Collins singled. The Papermakers came back strong in the sixth and got three tallies on three hits and an error and a base on balls. Both teams were silent in the seventh and eight, but Kaukauna staged a ninth inning rally that netted four runs and a lead of two runs. Kimberly were not to be cheated out of victory so easily and on four singles scored two runs to tie the

KIMBERLY

A. Hillman, cf 5 1 3 F. Hackbarth, 2b 4 1 2 C. Pocan, p 6 1 2 0 Ashman, c 5 2 3 M. Du Pont, 1b 3 1 0

Lamers, 2b 5 1 1

McAndrews, rf 4 0 B. Verstegen, 2b 1 0 0 Bases on balls-off of Pocan, 2 ff of Michaelson 3; two base hits-Philips, Smith and Hillman; three base hits-Phillips; double plays-Hackbarth to Muench to Du Pont,

Lamers, c 5 0 0

F. Vandeloop, ss 5 1 2

Tennis

Vandeloop to Lamers to Collins

struck out-by Pocan 9, by Michael

Forest Hills, N. Y .- Bell upsets Allison, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, Grant eliminates Brugnon, 3-6-, 6-3, 6-4 in national singles championship; Doeg forced to five sets by Jacobs.

Philadelphia - Alice Marble, top seeded player, leads field into third round of national girls champions

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score 8 and 6 for the Stars.

For four innings the boys battled on even terms with the Kenosha outfit and then things broke against them. An outfielderror gave Kenosha two runs and an infield miscue resulted in a third.

The fifth inning saw the Stars score a run making the count 3 and 1. In the seventh the Kenosha team scored again and Peotter gave the last salute for Appleton with a lusty

the club all were older men. When presentation of medals was made the Stars came in for much praise.

NINTH TO BEAT BAYS

league game here Monday. Eastling relieved Biot on the started late because the Fords didn't and Len galloped home. Weisgerber mound for Wisconsin Rapids in the arrivo on time and one, Bowers ar-Bay eighth. Brandt, Biot and Hribernik hit home runs for the winners.

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tune. The spiendid showing made

by Don in Sunday's heat, however,

The officials' decision was that it

was "no match." Consequently,

while Wood continues to hold the trophy his name will not be en-

graved on it as the 1931 winner.

trophy.

FLOP OF CUBS AND BRAVES IS TALK OF NATIONAL LEAGUE

Homers by Ruth and Gehrig Feature Yank Twin Win Over Macks

BY HERBERT W. BARKER IRTUALLY certain that the

world's series again will pit the Philadelphia Athletics against the St. Louis Cardinals, baseball's major league fans perhaps can revive flagging interest by cogitating upon the collapse of two National league clubs, the Chicago Cubs and the Boston Braves.

The Cubs, picked to give the Cardinals a battle for the pennant, to-day had lost nine straight games and fallen into fourth place in the standings. The Braves, sensations of the circuit during the early months and a fighting ball club un til the last few weeks, have lost 16 of their last 18 games and now are in sixth place only a half game ahead of the Phillies.

The Cardinals handed the Cubs double beating in the holiday program yesterday, 1-0 and 8-3. Paul Derringer hung up his sixteenth victory of the season in the opener, scattering eight hits and fanning eight. Burleigh Grimes was master of the Cub batsmen in the nightcap although he was touched for 11

Robins Are Third

The Braves accepted two beatings innings and 2-0 and the Robins moved into third place. Fresco Thompson's single drove in Babe Herman with the run that enabled Bill Clark in the opener. Van Mungo, recruit from the Eastern league, gave the Braves only three hits and struck out seven in the second game.

Carl Hubbell and Roy Parmalee pitched the New York Giants to vic tories over the Phillies, 6-0 and 2-1. Hubbell fanned nine and gave only three hits in the first game and Parmalee was reached for only four safeties in the second battle, decided by Allen's single with the bas es filled in the sixth. Effective pitching by Larry French and Ervin Brame enabled

the Pirates to chalk up their fifth and sixth straight wins at the ex pense of the cincinnati reds, 6-1 and

Athletics Lose Two

The Athletics, although trounced twice by the New York Yankees, 15-3 and 9-4, still lead the American league parade by 13 games. The Yankees scored eight runs in the first inning of the opening game, largely because of the wildness of Athletic pitchers. Two home runs by Babe Ruth, No. 39 and 40. Gehrig's forty-second and one each by Lary and Dickey spelled disaster for the A's in the nightcap.

The Washington Schators maintained their hold on second place by whipping the Boston Red Sox twice 7-5 and 15-1. The Senators got off to an early lead in each game, scoring six runs in the first three in nings of the first game and 12 in the first two innings of the nightcap. Sam Rice collected three hits in each battle

Cleveland's Indians won two games from the Chicago White Sox, 6-2, and 5-2 on good pitching by George Connally and Clint Brown while Detroit and St. Louis split even, the Tigers winning the opener, and dropping the second, 11-The split left the browns in fifth place, a half game ahead of Detroit.

FONDY MAYOR COPS SPEED BOAT RACE

Oshkosh-(A)-Before a gallery of nearly 3,000 persons who lined the shores of Lake Butte des Morts, Mayor George Watson, Fond du Lac, defeated Mayor Taylor G. Brown, Oshkosh, by 30 yards in a special event of the power boat race program sponsored here yesterday by the Oshkosh Power Boat club. Mayor Watson, to whom the challenge was issued, won the \$100 purse

which it was previously agreed would be donated to charity. John Flanagan, piloting his Fritzie K II, shot across the finish line two seconds ahead of Robert Gutt-

man's Miss Manitowoc to win the featured five-mile class B outboard race. Steve Richardson's Powder River was third.

Week-End Sports

Racing New York-Mr. Sponge wins fall heavyweight handicap at Belmont park with Helinathus second and

Chicago-Hygro outraces Burning Blaze to win Joliet handicap, running six furlongs in 1:11 2-5.

Autos Altoona, Pa .- Shorty Cantlon wins

100 mile Labor day race at average of 109 miles an hour; Bill Cummings

Salem, N. H .- Archie Howell wins 25-mile motor sweepstake in 23 minuates 11 2-5 seconds; Raiph de Palma third.

Boxing

Reno-Dempsey knocks out one rival, carries two others for two rounds in exhibition.

Baseball

Chicago—Start of world series set for Oct. 1 at either St. Louis or New

Philadelphia-Gehrig hits fortysecond homer, Ruth thirty-ninth and

Rifle Shooting Camp Perry, O .- American Legion

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team wins A. E. F. Roumanian trophy with 561 points out of possible

Henry Robertson, Oklahoma amchampion, considers knickers a finx. They brought him bad_luck once, and he has worn

trousers ever since. Frank Thomas, new Alabama football coach, made his first public address before a civic club at Birm-

WORLD SERIES WILL START IN NATIONAL CLUB PARK, OCT. 1

Chicago (49)—The 1931 world series will open in the park of the National league champion

This was decided at a meeting in the office of baseball commis sioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis yesterday. Should St. Louis win the title, two games will be played there, with the next two days set aside for traveling to the stronghold of the American league champion, where three games will be played, if that many are necessary. Should the series go more than five games, the two remaining contests would

be played in St. Louis. If the New York Giants should overhaul the Cardinals, the series will open at New York, with the third game scheduled for Oct. 3, in the American league title winner's park.

Only representatives of the Cardinels and Philadelphia Athletics attended the meeting.

SCHOMMER RETAINS STATE TENNIS TITLE

est competition he has met in three four rousing beatings in a row. The annual tournaments here, Billy Schommer, Milwaukee, yesterday retained his western Wisconsin singles and doubles tennis championships.

Schommer beat down the hard driving Gaston Bruton of Madison from the Brooklyn Robins, 5.4 in 10 in four sets in the singles, 6-0, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5. He then teamed with Milton Reuhl, Milwaukee, to defeat Harold Amos, Milwaukee, and George Hento gain the decision over Ed Brandt derson, Pittsburgh, The scores were 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

ST. PAUL NEEDS BUT SEVEN MORE WINS TO CINCH A. A. PENNANT

Milwaukee Brewers Take Four Straight Games from Kansas City

BY WILLIAM WEEKES

Associated Press Sports Writer HICAGO -(A)-St. Paul needs only to pick up seven more victories in 2: games to win the American association championship, and nothing has occurred to indicate the Saints can't do it.

This figuring includes the mathematical possibility that Kansas City might win all of its 22 remaining games, something that is possible but so improbable as to merit no consideration. The Saints today were leading the Hickey circuit by 143 games, while the Blues were not even certain of finishing in second position, after what has happened to them in Milwaukee.

Brew Win 4 Games

Kansas City, with four straight four and one half game margin in second place, moved into Milwaukee in a highly confident state-and took in and out Brewers opened a series today with the league leaders, only a half games behind Kansas City

which faced Minneapolis. Minneapolis yesterday completed what might be considered a very successful series with St. Paul, by dividing a doubleheader. The split also gave the Millers two victories. in the four game series, something that has not been accomplished In addition, a number of \$1.50 seats against the Saints very often this Slim Harriss pitched St. Paul to a 6 to 4 victory in the the biggest crowd to watch a base-morning game, while a nine run up-ball game in Chicago.

rising in the third inning of the afternoon contest aided Minneapolis to an 11 to 8 decision. Frank Mc Gowan, Miller outfielder, led all batsmen for the day with five hits in nine trips, including a homer in each game.

Milwaukee came from behind to take both games from Kansas City by identical scores of 7 to 6, and gain two full games on the Blues for second place. The day's accomplishments ran the Brewers' string to six straight, and gave them 16 victories in their last 22 games, as well as affording Bud Connolly to round out 19 straight games at second base for Milwaukee without an error.

Columbus slammed out 37 hits in two games against Toledo and won both engagements, 18 to 6, and 14 to 3. Carlisle Littlejohn pitched excellent relief baseball for the Red Birds in the opener, while Clarence Heise, just up from the Three Eye league, quelled the Hens in the second game.

Some very fancy pitching was produced in the Indianapolis-Louisville holiday bill. Wills Morrell and Ken Penner gave four hits each in the first game, with the former gaining a 2 to 1 decision for the Indians. A newcomer named Thomas a product of the Okahoma City club of the Western league, held the Colonels to two singles in the second victories over Indianapolis and a game and Indianapolis squeezed out a 1 to 0 decision.

SEE RECORD CROWD AT

CUB-SOX CHARITY GAME Chicago-(A)-With an advance sale of around \$25,000, charity baseball game between the White Sox and Cubs promises to add more than \$50,000 to Governor Em-

merson's unemployment relief fund. No grand stand seats have been sold, while 25,000 or more, going on sale tomorrow morning at \$1 each. are available. With good weather, Comiskey park is expected to seat

U. S. SINGLES UPSET

Defeated by Berkeley Bell; Bryan Grant Beats Brug-

Forest Hills, N. Y .- (49)-Once igain Berkeley Bell has lived up to his reputation as the "giant killer" of American tennis players,

The 130-pound dynamo from Dallas, Texas, sprang the first big upset of the national singles champion ship yesterday when he eliminated Wilmer Allison, a fellow Texan from Austin, No. 3 in the national ranking. The scores were 3-6, 7-5, 6-3, HARMSWORTH RACE experts by removing Jean Borotra from the championship in the first round.

So great was the din made by the lison asked that the match be finished on an outside court. Tournament officials agreed but Bell put up a lively argument before he consent. ed. Bell played at top speed all the Allison since 1928. Bryan Grant of Atlanta eliminated

the chief French threat, Jacques Brugnon, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3, 6-4, covering court so indomitably that Brugnon finally wore himself out. All the other ranking stars, includ-

ing the defending-champion, Johnny Doeg, Frank Shields, Slûney Wood George Lott, Ellsworth Vines, Clift Sutter, John Van Ryn, Fred Perry, George P. Hughes, and Christian Boussus advanced to the third round. Doeg had to travel five sets to eliminate Eddie Jacobs,

Frog Legs, tonite. Stark's Hotel.

DANCE DARBOY, THURS.

PLAYER HITS UMPIRE AND PURE MILKS COP BALL GAME, 9 AND O

Appleton Pure Milk baseball team of the Badger league was given a 9 and 0 victory over Darboy at Darboy Sunday when one the latter team's players struck the umpire in a dispute over a decision. The umpire then awarded the game to Appleton. The Milks were ahead 6 and 2 when the rumpus started.

Next Sunday the Milks go to Wrightstown for the last game of the Badger league schedule.

IS "NO CONTEST"

crowd that after the third set Al- Two Boats Beat Starter's Gun; Kaye Don's Entry **Overturns**

> Detroit - (49) - Miss England II the world's fastest hydroplane, lay at the bottom of the Detroit river today and with it were the hopes of Kaye Don, Great Britain's speed race this year from the veteran Gar Wood.

With one heat safely won and needing only another victory to capture the trophy that Wood has held since 1920 when he won it in Eng land. Don was eliminated from fur ther competition in this year's international race by a double share of

As Don was swinging wide on the second turn at the lower end of the course on the first lap his craft struck the wash of Wood's Miss America IX and turned over. Don and his two mechanics, Roy Plat-

ford and Dick Garner, were not Almost at the instant the English had made him a long favorite in the

challenger foundered, it was announced from the judges' stand that both Miss England II, and Wood's Miss America IX, had beaten the gun at the start by more than the permitted five seconds and were automatically disqualified from further competition. With only a single challenger in the race this would have ended the competition for Don even had he escaped the mishap

To complete the series of mishaps that marred yesterday's races, londing-dock on the mainland side of the course collapsed at the start of the race and dropped about 100 spectators into the water. All were rescued except a 3-year-old boy, who was reported missing.

rounding the lower end of the

This was the sixth time that a

YESTERDAY'S

Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, Yansees...Former hit two home runs and latter one as Yankees defeated

Sam Rice and Joe Kuhel, Sena tors-Former got three hits in each foreign challenge against Wood's su- game and latter pounded out three premacy as competitive speed boat doubles in nightcap to lead Senators king has been overtaken by mistor- to double victory over the Red Sox



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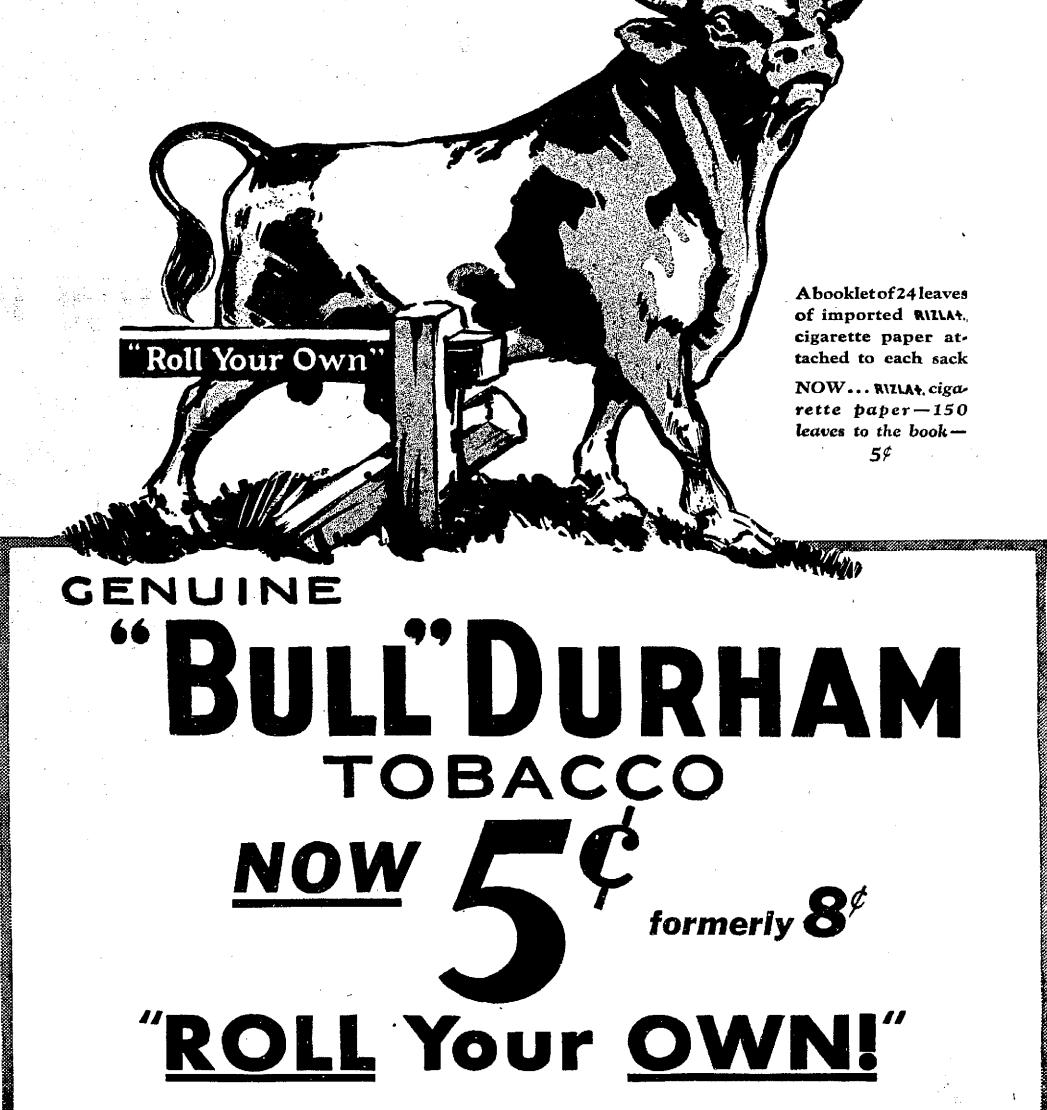


With the wonderful new Cream Top Milk Bottle, you get the cream and milk in the same bottle but distinctly separated.

The cream — thick, rich, golden — is poured off to add to the deliciousness of the morning coffee, the fruit or cereal. The milk stays in the bottle. Cream Top is a great boon to housewives because of its convenience. It is economical - it assures a daily supply of cream at no additional expense. It has met with immediate approval everywhere.

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American Tobacco Company. The fine quality and popularity of "BULL" DURHAM

were always subjects of great pride to him. Therefore, it is particularly gratifying to

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us to offer this important saving and service to the American

public at this time.

BASEBALL NINE HELD TO 2 HITS; DEFEATED, 6 TO 0

Petek Hurls Masterfal Ball for Clintonville Outfit

New London-Petek of Clinton ville defeated the league leaders in a Labor Day game here, 6 to 0. One of the largest crowds to witness game in years saw Petck strike out 20 men and allow only two hits. Dernbach and Myers were the only Thursday night at cards. Guests men to hit. Dernbach got as far as third, while Myers died on second. Westphal allowed only six hits; all coming when needed. Joe McClone helped Clintonville's chances making several one handed stabs on mirst base. Outside of that Petek was the main attraction. In the seventh inning he ran up 14 strikeouts and rison. Guests included Mr. and Mrs.

in the eighth he gave his second and last hit of the game. Up to the seventh inning the score was 2-0. The Four Wheel Drivers broke loose in this inning and shoved over four runs. Fart of these runs were due to Bud Sweedy's missing what should have only been single. He slowed the ball to roll

between his legs.

Clintonville threatened again in the ninth when a walk and a double aput men on second and third bases. Dobberstein's nice stop of a line drive halted any further scoring. On Sunday, with Augie Beckert pitching, the home team defeated Nichols to 10 to 1 score. Beckert kept his fast ball hopping over the corners with Nichols slugging at the empty air. The visitors' defense work was erratic and most of the eten runs were secured on errors.

HOLD FINAL RITES FOR MRS. POLASKI

Funeral Is Conducted at 10 and Milwaukee. O'clock Monday Morning Monday for Green Bay, where she at New London

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London-The funeral of Mrs.

Mathilda Polaski, 72, whose death Soccurred at 12 o'clock Saturday enight at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Willard Dexter. Wyman st. was Sheld at 10 o'clock Monday morning at the Most Precious Blood church, with the Rev. Otto Kolbe in charge. Mrs. Polaski had been in ill health for several months.

Born in Mukwa on Jan. 7, 1859, and after her marriage moving to New London, Mrs. Polaski was a pioneer resident of the community Her husband was Ignatz Polaski whose death occurred several years wago. She is survived by her daugh ter, Mrs. Dexter, and two sons, Ar-Ethur and Decnard of this city. Burial was in the Catholic cemetery. Mrs. Polaski was a member of church and of the Christian Mothers and of the Third Order. Pall-Sbearers were Frank Klatt. Andrew Lueck, Joseph Schultz, Matt Yost, August Meinhardt and Leo Froelich. Those from out of town who at stended the funeral included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Polaski, and son John, Mrs. John Laux and son Leonard Emil Gruentzel and daughter, Miss cago spent the weekend at the home Bertha, Clarence Klick, and Mrs Tillie Olson of Independence, Mr. and Mrs. Hiegel, Frank and Anna Gruentzel, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zushman, Mrs. Ziebell and Miss Alma Ziebell of Appleton, Mrs. Anna Hoffman of Marion and Mrs. Neitz-

AGED LITTLE CHUTE RESIDENT IS DEAD

George Miller Succumbs at car Kluge and Mrs. Charles Radi-Home of Daughter After Long Illness

(Special to Post-Crescent) Little Chute-George Miller, 83, died Sunday evening after a lingeraing illness at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Gerrits in this vilalage. He is survived by one son Charles Miller of Kaukauna, and infour daughters, Mrs. George M. *Jansen, Kapuscasing, Canada; Mrs. Ovide Panabaker, Wausau; Mrs. John Gerrits and Mrs. Frank Derks,

Little Chute.

Two brothers and one sister also survive. They are: Adam of Shewboygan and Paul of Kaukauna, and Mrs. Louis Bower of Appleton. Fu Eneral services will take place at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home with the Rev. Ochlert of Kaukauna an charge. Burial will be in Kelso cemetery in Kaukauna.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London-Mr. and Mrs. William Viel, Mrs. Sarah Gilbert of this city, and their guest. Mrs. W. E. Ryan of Boulder, Col., spent Monday at Fish Creek. Miss Dorothy Viel spent Monday at Green Bay. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Zerrenner and son Orville spent Sunday in Green

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald nand little daughter returned Monday from Green Bay where they spent the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Therens and Mr. and Mrs. John Sommers of Hortonville attended the homecoming in Ithis city Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Otto returned Monday to their home at Beaver Dam, taking with them Leonard Mc-

EGregor who will spend some time with his daughter. Rex Munger of Minneapolis spent

Line weekend in the city. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jost had as their guests Sunday and Monday Mr. and Mrs. George Oysier, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Jost and little son of Onkosh, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Max-

Frog Legs, tonite. Stark's

well of Ripon and Dr. and Mrs. L. Jost of Sheboygan.

KIMBERLY SOFTBALL (Special to Post-Crescent)

result of team mates' errors. Their

hits. New London played practically

errorless ball, only one ball being

ENTERTAIN AT PARTIES

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son of Little Chute entertained

Elizabeth Brantmeier, Mr. and Mrs.

John Brantmeier and family, Miss

Clara, Thomas, Richard and Sylves-

Mr. and Mrs. John Suttner enter-

tained Sunday at their home in Har-

Edward Wolf and family of De Pere;

Mathew Marx, Hortonville; Mr. and

Mrs. George Wolf, Mr. and Mrs.

John Scherer and family, Mr. and

Mrs. Leo Dorn and daughter Janet.

and Mrs. George Gosz, a graduate

of the Menasha high school left

Sunday for Oshkosh, where she will

enter Mercy hospital for training as

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ulrich of Cur-

tiss, who were married last Wed-

the home of Mrs. Anna Schydzick.

nesday spent the past two days a

They left Wednesday for Sheboy

gan and Milwaukee, where they wil

Curtiss where the groom has a farm.

Mrs. Ulrich before her marriage was

Miss Laura Clementson, grand

Mrs. Anna Schydzick and grand-

on, Alvin Dronsth, arrived home

Tuesday from Milwaukee, where

they were guests at the Arthur

Mrs. Agens Richman returned

Wednesday after spending the past

two weeks visiting at Green Bay

Miss Emily WestenBerger left

Miss Genevieve Maurer left Mon-

day for Fond du Lac where she will

enter St. Agnes hospital for training

A dance will be held Thursday

evening, Sept. 10 in Stommels audi-

torium at St. John. Music will be

furnished by Clem Shermeister and

Mr. and Mrs. Al Thiel and family

Mr. and Mrs. George Schaefer and

daughter Elaine of here, Mr. and

Mrs. Urban Brantmeier of Menasha,

were entertained Sunday evening at

the George Thiel home at St. John.

MARRIED ON LABOR DAY

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and Joseph Preisler, both of Horton-

ville were married on Labor Day at

the Lutheran Parsonage, Dale, the

Rev. Mr. Zink performing the cere-

mony. Mrs. Knauck was attended by

her daughter. Miss Lila Knaack.

and the groom by his nephew. Wald-

emar Kettner. They will make their

home on the Leonard Boyer farm is

the Town of Dale. A guest at the

wedding was Mrs. George Goodrich

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Buck of Chi

of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Buck, and in visiting

Miss Marcella Haller, who has

spent part of her vacation with her

mother Mrs. Amelia Haller, left Sun-

day to take up her duties for the

coming year as art instructor in

The Ladies of the Lutherar

church held their monthly meeting

Thursday afternoon at the church

basement. After the business session

the following birthday hostesses for

September served lunch: Mr. M.

Falck, Mrs. Tena Magedanz, Mrs. Os-

The following relatives were en-

tertained over the weekend and La-

bor Day by Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Hough: Mrs. Margaret Cross and

Miss Alta Mantor of Abbottsford and

Miss Margaret Mantor and Holla

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Olh and

weekend and Labor Day at the home

of their parents Mr. and Mrs. G.

Carroll and Peter Olh, They were

accompanied home by Ruth Jane and

ANNUAL HOMECOMING

Owen Olh, who spent the summer

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bers featured the fifth annual home-

coming over the weekend at Allen's

Grove, sponsored by the American

legion. Anthony Budwit, Henry

Sommers and Norman Schneider

presented a comic trio in costume,

Contests were held, comedy stunts

given, several free acts presented,

with fireworks displayed both Sat-

other new feature of the homecom-

ing this year was the evening danc-

SCHOOL OPENS SEPT. 14

River Falls-(A)-Final prepara-

tions have been completed for the

opening of the 56th school year at

River Falls State Teachers college

A new industrial arts building has

been completed and equipped and

will be opened for use this year.

President J. H. Ames is still

earching for a history teacher to

replace J. D. Hill who accepted the

Miss Ruth Dasher are two members

of the faculty who have been grant-

ed leaves of absence this year.

Grounds about the building

been graded and landscaped.

RIVER FALLS TEACHER

ing on the grounds.

ed today.

New London-Home town talent

MANY ATTEND FIFTH

Weaver of Crystal Lake

with their grandparents.

the schools of Oak Park, Ill.

Wyoming, Ia, sister of the bride.

other relatives.

Hortonville - Mrs. Eva Knaack

HORTONVILLE COUPLE

daughter of Mrs. Schydzick.

will teach school this year.

his orchestra of Sheboygan.

visit two weeks before returning to

Miss Helen Gosz daughter of Mr.

attending from here were:

ter Kees.

a nurse.

Schoen home.

as a nurse.

Sherwood-Mr. and Mrs. John Jan-

five runs came as the result of clean

TEAM WINS, 5 TO 4 CLINTONVILLE WAR MOTHERS New London - The Kimberly game Sunday morning closed the softball season. The home team STAGE PROGRAM lost, 5 to 4. Bouressa for Kimberly pitched a good heady game, two of the runs off his pitching being the

Dedicate Tree Planted in Memory of Mrs. Libbie Hyde

MANY SHERWOOD PEOPLE Clintonville-The War Mothers of this city had charge of a special ceremony at Central Park, Labor Day, Monday afternoon at 2:30 to dedicate the elm tree planted there last spring in memory of the late Mrs. Libbie Hyde. Mrs. Hyde was the only woman to be elected as a member of the Clintonville City council. She also took an active part in other civic affairs. Walter A. Olen gave the dedicatory address and the prayer was offered by the Rev. N. E. Sinninger. The dedication ceremony was postponed from last

spring. The ninth annual "Heart tag day will take place in this city Saturday, conducted by a representative of the Volunteers of America, a national organization. Those sponsoring the affair in this city are: Mayor H. Kratzke, the Rev. L. G. Moland, Mrs. W. H. Finney and Mrs. M. B. Larson, Mrs. Albert Schmiedeke will have charge of the young people's work and finances. Those selling the most tags will receive prizes given by various merchants of this city.

The Rev. and Mrs. L. G. Moland had as their guests this week the Rev. H. Rood of La Crosse, the Rev. Arnold Olson, pastor of Evangelical Free church in Houston, Minn., Miss Theresa Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. George Herrigstad and son Reginald of Houston, Minn.

The Rev. L. G. Moland, pastor of Bethany church in this city, will conduct the funeral of Herman Abel, 46, of Pulaski, who died Wednesday morning of heart - failure at his home. Services at the home will be followed by those at the Congregational church in Galesburg.

St. Martin Lutheran Ladies Aid society held their monthly meeting Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. It was decided that the society would entertain the Lutheran Men's club at a social in the school auditorium on Thursday evening. Sept. 24. Committees appointed for this function were: entertainment, Mesdames A. G. Kuntz, Speckhard, and William Schultz; iunch, Mesdames George Marquardt, Henry Zuhse, William Below, Nick Schmidt and Conrad Koeller. Mrs. Edward Dumke was admitted to the society as a new member. Following the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed and lunch was served by Mesdames Bernard Knapp, O. E. Lentz, Gust Lichtenberg, Maack, George Marquardt, Charles Mees, Otto Moloky and William Mel-

Mrs. Henry Bleck entertained the Ladies Aid society of Salem Evangelical church at her home Thursday afternoon. After the business meeting a luncheon was served. Mrs. George Below will entertain the society at its next monthly meeting. Bethany Ladies Aid society met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Kiel, with Mrs. Theodore Nelson as assisting hostess. The Worth While Club of Bethany church will sponsor a pie social Friday evening Sept. 11 at 7:30 at the

Christian Mothers society of St. Rose Catholic church held their first afternoon in the newly remodelled The afternoon was K. of C. hall. spent socially and a luncheon was served by Mesdames C. R. Kant, E. McLaughlin, Nick Geiger, Jr., and

Kelly. The Clintonville Lions club this week received a shipment of 50 bheasants which will be placed with local farmers who will take care of them for a time. They will later be liberated to help stock this section of Wisconsin with these valuable

YOUNG PEOPLE'S GROUP MEETS AT BLACK CREEK

Black Creek-Miss Elsie Schmidt vas chairman of the meeting of the Young People league at St. John church Friday evening. Miss Ruth Schmidt read

scripture and Miss Alice Blake the prayer. Lloyd Riehl led the topic, "Does Education Pay," and Raymond Blake gave a saxophone solo. Games were played after the profamily of Milwaukee spent the gram.

The league will give a three ac play, "An Old Fashioned Mother," next Sunday evening at the church parlors. The play, given last May, is being repeated. A daughter was born Saturday to

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Traxler. Enrollment day was held at th village school Monday morning, but classes will not meet until Thursday morning. The water works system is not finished and a new well in vandeville skits and musical num- is being drilled this week. Black Creek was defeated at Van's

Valley Sunday. The score was 5 and 4. About four of the regular players were absent. Eighteen friends surprised the

Misses Elsie Schmidt and Leona Grady at the latter's home last Wednesday evening. Hearts were played and honors were won by urday and Sunday evenings, An-Miss Rosetta Brandt, Oscar Gregorius, Miss Elsie Schmidt and Emil Mueller.

The two young ladies returned ecently from Summit Lake where hey spent the summer.

William Thomas, route 3, entertained at dinner and luncheon Sunday in honor of the confirmation of his daughter Edna. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Thomas, Seymour; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grunwaldt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kluge and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kluge and children, Mrs. Mary Kuntzman, Klockziem, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas and children.

Mrs. Raymond Rohloff entertained Saturday afternoon in honor of her daughter's sixth birthday anniversary. Guests were Ellen and Elleen presidency of Superior State Teach. Mory, Beverly and Ivar Charles ers college. Miss Louise Hilder and Bergsbaken, Dorothy Jean Breiten back and Joyco Robloff.

Misses Henrietta and Marjorie Maas left Monday for Bethel to attend scohol. Fish Fry every Wed. and Marcella Hahn returned Sunday

MRS. ELLA CASEY DIES AT HER HOME IN TEXAS

ere of the death of Mrs. Ella Casey

ifter a lengthy illness.

KIMBERLY BAND TO Royalton-Word has geen received

which occurred in Texas, Aug. 31 Mrs. Casey was the widow of the late Dr. Merl Casey of Almond, hose boyhood home was near this village. Mrs. Casey is survived by four children, Lyle, Berdene and Special to Post-Crescent Norma who were with her at their home in Texas and Dr. James of

Texas. A mock trial was the entertain men feature of the Wednesday evening meeting of the Grange society. Refreshments were served at the close of the program.

Miss Verna Smerling is teaching the graded school at Northport. The Ostrander school opened last week with Roselle Earle of New London again teaching there.

STRANDED FISH BEING RESCUED AT CHILTON

About 11,000 Salvaged from Dry Waterholes in Manitowoc River

Chilton - A number of Chilton men, headed by H. R. Schmidlkofer, have for the past few weeks been recovering the fish stranded in the waterholes in the bed of the dried up Manitowoc river. The recovered fish, which include pickeral and rock bass, as well as suck ers and redhorse, are being deposited in the river above the dam, in which there is still sufficient water for the fish to live. Early in the year. week it was estimated that 11 large cans, each containing not less than 1.000 fish had been salvaged. The work was started by a group of boys. and later was taken over by the men who are doing it without any reward.

The American Legion and auxilliary are preparing to sponsor a home talent, "An Arizona Cowboy under the direction of Patrick Cole newly elected commander of the Le gion post. The proceeds will be used by the county nurse for dental care for needy children. Those who will take part are Roland Miller, William Knauf, Edward Eick Alfred Lawonn, Norman Pfeffer, Miss Vir-Miss Margaret Ortlieb, Miss Isabelle Steffes, and Miss Winifred Endres.

The Rev. G. A. Kaltenbach, who for the past two years has had of Trinity Presbyterian church, will leave here Sept 15 for Dousman, where he has accepted a charge. He will move his family to Bousman. He came here from Whitefish, Mont. During his residence here he also acted as scout master for the boy scouts. His successor has not yet been selected.

Miss Armella Bonk left Monday for Wausau where she will teach science in the high school. She is a graduate of the local high school and of the university of Wisconsin of the class of 1931.

The Woman's Relief Corps met in regular session in the I. O. O. F. hall on Saturday, the menthly birthday nette Winkler, Mrs. Leona Schaefer, Mrs. Viola Davis, Mrs. Meta Dhein, Mrs. Elizebth Anhalt and Mrs. Ce lia Fiedler.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Buhl and fammeeting of the fall season Thursday ily, Miss Jennie Peters, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pfeffer and family, Miss Jonnie Peters and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Greuel where they attended a family gather. ing at the home of their brothers O. G. Peters.

> The Dramatic Club of St. Martin's church is making arrangements to present its annual home talent play sometime this fall,

JOHN HUITING MARRIES MISS HARRIET GERRITTS

Little Chute-The marriage Miss Marriet Gerrits, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gerrits, and John Huiting, both of this village, took place at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. John church. The Rev. John J. Sprangers performed the ceremony. The attendants were Miss Marie Bongers and Joseph Hulting of Little Chute. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to about 60 guests at the Gerritts home. After a trip to North Dakota Mr. and Mrs. Huiting will live in Little Chute.

Miss Barbara Verkuilen, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Lamers of Little Chute and Joseph Romenesko. son of Henry Romansko of Freedom were married at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. John church by the Rev. John J. Sprangers. The attending couple was Miss Martha Verkuilen, sister of the bride and Wen zel Romenesko, brother of the bridegroom. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to about 50 guests at the Lamers home on Wilson-st. After a trip to northern Wisconsin Mr. and Mrs. Romenesko will reside in Little Chute.

The last of a series of six outdoor concerts was presented Friday evening at the ball park by the Little Chute Community band. About 250 persons attended. The program was under the direction of M. A. Mestas

The program follows: Star Spangled Banner; "On The Square," march, Panella; "Princess Of India," overture, King; "Song of Love," Schulz; "Song of the Islands," King The Waltz You Saved For Me, Kahn-King-Fiendt; "The Iron Count," overture, King; "Daughter of Love," waltz, Bennet; "E Pluri ous Unum," march, Jewell." Inter-"The Monitor," march, mission. Hayes: "Lustspiel," overture, Kaler Bela; "Moonlight on the Nile," waltz King; "Hoof Prints," march, Frank; "Scenes From Operaland," overture, Hayes; "On Wisconsin," march Purdy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Erickson and son Kenneth of Escanaba, Mich., spent the weekend at the Wallace Gloudemans home on Park-ave. The Misses Frances and Eleanor

Lucassen and Rosamund Wydever are visiting for a few days with relatives in Detroit.

Conlon Hecht and Tony Schaffner of Milwaukee are visiting for a few parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Venonde, days at the Michael Molitor home. Arnold Gloudemans is confined to at the back of his store. One hand

PLAY 7TH CONCERT

Expect Large Crowd to Attend Program Thursday

Kimberly-The seventh open air concert will be played by the Kim-Madison. The funeral took place in berly Community band in the local park, Thursday evening, under the direction of Professor M. J. Heynen of Green Bay. The concert will feature many classical and popular numbers with John Maas as vocal solist. Echoes from the Opera, writin the Butternut Ridge district this ten by Beyer will be the featured year and Miss Ethelyn Smerling in number. About 500 people attended the concert last Friday evening at the Riverview sanatorium. Little Chute, played by the local band. The concert was sponsored by the county. A number of county offiials were present. The program for Thursday night

is as follows: March, Colonel Bates, Amsden; Overture, Vienna Echoes Tabani; March, Knight of the Road. Huffer: Waltz, Queen of the Flowers, Holmes; popular, The Little Old Church in the Valley, Kahn; March, Olympia Hipprodrome, Alexander Overture, Echoes from the Opera, Mackie Beyer; popular, Ninety-nine out of a Hundred, Sherman; March, The Conqueror, Lauredeau; Overture, The Golden Sceptre, Schlepegrell; The Star Spangle Banner. Henry Van Stralen, Sr., of Nia gara Falls, N. Y., is visiting at the home of his son, Albert Van Starlen,

The Holy Name school opened Tuesday morning and due to the large enrollment, 10 rooms will be used instead of eight as in the last

The marriage of Miss Marie Natop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Natrop, First-st to Frank Browers. son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Browers, Main-st took place at 8 o'clock Monday morning at the Holy Name church with the Rev. L. Van Oeffel officiating. The bride was attended by Miss Marie Van Lieshout of Kimberly and the best man was Joseph Hammen of Little Chute. Deores Ann Verbeten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Verbeten was flow er girl. After the ceremony a wedding reception was held at the home of the bride for about 60 guests. Ämong the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Natrop, Mr and Mrs. Peter Natrop and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Natrop of Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. John Natrop of Danville, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mohn and family of Kaukauna. The couple will make their home in Kim

ELECT OFFICERS OF CLINTONVILLE LEGION

Special to Post-Crescent

Clintonville-Carl F. Knapp elected commander of Oscar J. Tilleson Post of American Legion at a meeting held in the Armory \'ednesday evening. He succeeds Harry Peotter who served as commander during the past year. Leo Pelishek was chosen first vice commander and William McCaw second vice commander. Others elected to office were: Norman Hansen, adjutant: Albert Fritz, finance officer; Earl Sicbert, historian: Evan Vaughn, se: geant at arms; Gilbert Buckbee Jr. chaplain. Harry Peotter and S. A. and family were in Portage Sunday monies with the ladies auxiliary in October.

Mrs. Oren Richards and daughter Lauralee of Highland Park, accompanied by her daughter Mrs. E. D. Peterson of Seattle, Wash., arrived here Thursday to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wurl. A large number of prizes were tak en at Weyauwega by local boys and girls who are members of the 4-H club under the direction of E. A Hutchinson, teacher of agriculture

in Clintonville high school. who got prizes on various exhibits of cattle, sheep, grain, potatoes and vegetables were, Orville Huebner, Harold Schultz, Kenneth Lemke, Martin Pietz, Clarence Kroll. Burton Hintz, Martin Fischer, Lowell Velte, Arnold Jueds, Donald Steege, H. Reinert, Elmer Knitt, Marlin Hornburg, Oliver Echuitz, Fred Huffman, Harold Huffman, LcRoy Hansen, Marlin Fritz, Clayton Ordway Bucholtz, Orland Below, Norman Rosnow, Clarence Smith. Glenn Popp, Margaret Hintz and they spent a week at the home of Erma Jueds.

ed on Anne-st by Louis Thompson. SHERWOOD FARMERS WIN she will be employed.

73 PRIZES AT DE PERE Special to Post-Crescent

Sherwood- Henry Sommerhalter and Sons, owners of the Long Beach Sheep ranch, carried off seventy three prizes on their sheep at the De Pere fair. Their sheep were entered in nine different classes, consist ing of Shropshire, Hampshire, Dorset Cheviot Rambuilet, Merino, Lincoln, Southdown and Oxford. Their entries consisted of 64 sheep of which 64 were pure-bred and 29 graded animals. They received '0 first prizes on pure-breds, 26 seconds and ,ten thirds on pure breds, and seven champion prizes on the pure-breds. The others were won on grades. The Sommerhalters are also exhibiting at the Calumet-co fair which opened Saturday.

William Sternhagen, High Cliff poultryman is having a well drilled. The springs in that locality have nearly all dried up on account of the drought. Mr. and Mrs. William Heup

Saskatchewan arrived here for an extended visit with his mother. Mrs. Henry Conlin. Miss Estella Coughlin, Mrs. Leo G. Correr of Fond du Lac and Mrs. M. J. Corbett of North Carolina were guests at the Bruchl home Thursday.

Emery Schilling and sister Bernita, and Miss Emilia Meyerhofer motored to Chicago, Ill., for a visit with friends and relatives.

BENOIT MAN SUICIDE? Ashland-(P)-Edward Vonende 36 was found dead, shot through the heart. Saturday night by his of Benoit. He was discovered in bed

RAINS BENEFIT LATE

Shiocton-Rains last week will bring on the late crop of cabbage, late potatoes and fall pastures, ac cording to the prediction of Barb Allender, a local cabbage grower who has 25 acres of late cabbage. The rains will also be beneficial to cauliflower of which there is a

opinion of Mr. Allender. Some early cabbage is being ship ped from the station here, largely by Norval Hiller, who has been shipping cabbage and is interested in finding markets for the crops raised by farmers of this community Among the large growers of cauliflower who will be greatly benefitted by the recent rains are E. A. Knoke and Lonkey and Wilcox.

NEW COACH TAKES UP WORK AT MARION

High School Eleven to Meet Shawano in First Game Next Friday (Special to Post-Crescent)

Marion - Lester Ansorge, new

coach for the Marion school football

team, came to this village Friday

and got busy at once to shape a

team to meet Shawano next Friday. Players were asked to gather Sat urday for a few hours of training. The members of the Methodist Episcopal Guild were guests at the R. A. Ehlert home Wednesday afterthe coming year was held. All officers, with the exception of secretary, were reelected. They are Mrs. Elmer Beyers, president; Mrs. H. F. Peters, vice president; Mrs. Vur Schauger, treasurer. Mrs. M. J. Miller was named secretary in place of Mrs. Katy Van Doren who is moving to Birnamwood in the near future. The Guild will meet in two

weeks at the Vur Schauger home. The Marion baseball team traveled to the Keshena fair Thursday to cross bats with the Neopit team. Marion was defeated by a score of 3 to 2. Errors in the eighth and ninth innings by the Marion boys were costly and this lead of 2 to 0 was overcome. Joelan of Birnamwood pitched for Marion while Schneider of Shawano was on the mound for Neopit. G. Murphy, inspector of the Wisconsin Association of Mutual Fire

Insurance companies was in the village Thursday and Friday. He reported everything in fine shape and had no complaints to file. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tellack Wednesday,

Mrs. Earl Redman and son of Shawano are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman

William Wolf, a long standing breeder of resistered Holstein-Fresian cattle leads the Marion-Clintonville-Manawa Dairy Herd Improvement association with an average of 1,012 pounds milk or 38.5 pounds fat.

GUESTS ENTERTAINED AT LARSON RESIDENCE

Special to Post-Crescent Leeman-Mrs. C. R. Larson en-

tertained a few friends at her home Supt. and Mrs. F. D. Wartinbee Wednesday afternoon in honor of La Violette were elected members of Mrs. Harwood Bloedel, who moved the executive committee. The Lgion here recently from North Dakota. Chicago have been guests for the Those present were Mrs. Lester Johnson, Mrs. Ray Larson, Mrs. Arthur Britzman, Mrs. Rachel Erickson, Mrs. F. R. Falk, Miss Gertrude Thompson, Mrs. Henry Svetnicka, and Mrs. Thomas Wilkinson of this place, Mrs. Bertha Griebel. Racine. Mrs. Clarence Thompson entertained a number of friends and neighhors at a coffee party at her home Friday afternoon. Among those present were Mrs. Raechel Thompson, Mrs. Frank Berst. Mrs. Nels Nelson, Mrs. Oscar Nelson, Mrs. Fred Falk, Mrs. Ben Peterson, Mrs. H. F. Schroeder, Miss Gertrude Thompson, and Mrs. Minnie Chris-

tianson. Miss Anna Elkern, who spent the past few weeks visiting at the Albert Eskman home, has returned to her

home in Minneapolis, Minn. Arthur Frank and son Kermit of Liberal, Kas., who have spent the past month visiting relatives and friends in the vicinity, left the first of the week for Milwaukee, where the former's brother before return-A new residence is being complet- ing to their home. Miss Vera Frank who is a graduate nurse, expects to leave soon for Detroit, Mich., where Mrs. Myron Ames and children

are moving to Shiocton where Miss Joyce will attend high school. Mr. Ames is employed at present on the Arthur Allen farm.

WEYAUWEGA LEGION ELECTS OFFICERS

Special to Post-Crescent Weyauwega - At a meeting Erick Arndt Post, 176, American Lerion, officers were elected for the ensuing year. They are: commander, Carl Dittrich; vice commander, Vorman Jardine; adjutant, Stuar Jones; fiance officer, Arthur Ewald; historian, Irvin Rieck: Edwin Sader chaplain: sergeant at arms, Harry Rasmussen; service officer, Harry Rachu. Clara Gerlach and Ella Richter

entertained 16 ladies, Thursday eve ning at bridge at the home of the latter, in honor of Mrs. Elmer Boettcher, Appleton, who with her son is visiting her mother, Mrs. Louis Lange. "Ruddy" Neuschaefer, son of Mr

and Mrs. E. Neuschaefer had broke his arm Friday evening while playing near his home. He was turning hand springs on the lawn when he ell breaking his right arm in three places above the elbow. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dickmeyer, Sunday

norning.

Tokio - Japan's population, de-It increased by 912,000 last year, as on Labor Day. compared with \$15,000 in 1929. The

CABBAGE, POTATOES HOLD LAST RITES FOR D. C. BABCOCK

Clintonville Man Is Buried on Sunday at Wisconsin

large acreage in this vicinity, in the Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville-The funeral of Dean C. Babcock, 35, prominent resident here for the past 11 years, was held ids, his former home. His death occurred Tuesday afternoon at St. Mary's hospital. Wausaw, following an operation. Mr. Babcock has been employed in

the sales department of the Four

Wheel Drive Co. office since 1920 and for the past five years has held the position of branch sales manager The entire F. W. D. office closed Fri day afternoon enabling fellow workers to attend the funeral. Members of Clintonville Masonic Lodge of which the deceased was a member also attended the services in a body Services were held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fontaine, par ents of Mrs. Babcock, at 840 Washington-ave, Wisconsin Rapids. They were in charge of the Congregation al pastor of that city who was as sisted by the Rev. N. E. Sinninger of Clintonville. The Masonic burial service was said at the grave.

Survivors are the widow and one laughter Dorothy Dean of Clintonville, his parents Mr. and Mrs. G. O Babcock of Wisconsin Rapids and one brother Harold of Norway

Funeral services were held a Manawa Saturday morning for Mrs Martin Devine, 68, mother of Dr James Devine of this city Visitors at the home of Mrs. C. E

Stanley in this city on Friday and

Saturday were Mrs. A. R. Treat and

son Asher of Antigo, Miss Helen Smith of Marinette, John Mothers head of burns Oregon and Homer Montague of Madison. The two lat ter are students at the University of Wisconsin, and are now touring this section of the state taking picture of historic landmarks to be used in university extension work. bogey golf tournaments for women

was staged Thursday afternoon at Riverside Golf course. Players went out in twosomes for the game. Mrs. Roger Marson and Mrs. E. J. Perkins were tied for the bogev score which was 57. They played off the tie by putting and Mrs. Marson was the winner. Another tourney in this series will take place next Thurs day afternoon. Mrs. E. E. Marriot has returned to

her home in New Orleans, La., after spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. Mary Lang and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. E. E. Witt visited relatives at Hibbing, Minn., during the past week.

Miss-Celesta Zehren has returned to her duties as a nurse in Mt. Sinai hospital, Chicago after a visit with her mother, Mrs. J. L. Zehren in this city. Mrs. Lillie Moss, 74, sister of Mrs. G. P. Bennett of this city, died re-

cently at her home in Milwaukee. Alvin S. Marshall, 55, of New Lis on, who was found murdered near Eau Claire Thursday, is a cousin of Mrs. F. D. Wartinbee of this city.

tend the funeral. Mrs. Gust Olson and son James of past ents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Zehren. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Larson and

son James left Saturday for Kewaunee. Ill., to visit at the home of Low ell Larson and family Florian Rabe, a clerk at the Dairy. man's State Bank, who injured his arm severely in a fall while horseback riding several weeks ago, has

been visiting that time at Neshkora with his parents the Rev. and Mrs. H. Rabe, former residents here.

WEYAUWEGA PASTOR PREACHES AT ROYALTON

Special to Post-Crescent Royalton-Owing to the illness the pastor, the Rev. A. W. Sneesby, the Rev. E. Deware, pastor of the Presbytérian church of Weyauwega preached in the Congregational church here on Sunday morning. A farewell party was given by the neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Deshler Reed on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Doug-

Mr. and Mrs. Reed are moving chased a hotel. Louie Sawall of St. Louis, Mo., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. Saw-

Kopitske grove at Maple grove by the Lutheran church of that place and Zion Lutheran church of Man-

Mr. and Mrs. John Ritchie, Miss Elizabeth Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hersbberger and son of Manawa and their guests, West Mallory, Mrs. George Bovee, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Orms and son of Marenesco, Mich., called at Greenwood farm on Satur-

Promotion and rally day will be observed in the Congregational Sunday School at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, Sept. 20. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lindsay

and daughters Florence, Bernice and Ruth of Manawa called at A. W. Ritchie's on Sunday. Miss Florence, who was graduated in June from the Little Wolf high school, Sept. 14. The Congregational choir wil

meet for practice on Saturday evening at the R. J. Ritchie home. Miss Jean Craig, daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. William Craig, who was valedictorian of the 1931 class of the Little Wolf high school, will enter Stevens Point Normal next week. She will take the rural school teach

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Benedict of Davenport, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. spite crowded conditions, is still Otto Bark of Oshkosh were guests forging ahead by leaps and bounds. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Woodzicke

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Farrell of Fond present population of the country is du Lac were guests of Mr. and Mrs. about 90,000,000, and this number is Francis Dean on Friday and Satur-

CORN FROM 10 ACRES

NEEDED TO FILL SILO Kaukauna- William Krueger, oute 2, recently finished filling his

silo to within four feet of the top

with 10 acres of corn. During the

past years he has filled the same silo

with five acres of corn. He harvest

ed 40 tons of alfalfa hav in the first cutting, is expecting to let 12 acres of alfalfa go to seed and is pasturing 12 acres of alfalfa. He usually threshes over 1,000 bushels of grain but this year his crop was 782 bushels. Mr. Krueger declared that 10 acres of sweet clover pasture saved the dairying industry in this vicinity this year and any farmer without a field of sweet clover was just up against it. He has

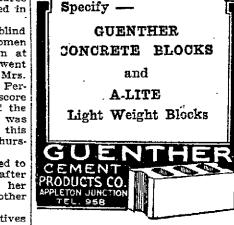
12 acres of a new seeding of sweet clover, coming along very nicely. He TAXI! TAXI!

Columbus, O .- A passenger train vas derailed outside of the city and there was a concerted rush of nearly every available taxicab in town to the spot to pick up fares for the trip into Columbus. Over corn fields and through ditches the cabs lurched at breakneck speed. They arrived at the scene just as the conductor shouted "All Aboard!" The train had been put back on the tracks before the cabs arrived.

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> vous system. The chemical phase of digestion results from the secretion in the stomach, intestine, liver and pancreas. If the secretions are abnor mal, chemical digestion cannot be perfect. Here again the process is under the direct control of the ner vous system. If the secretory nerves leading to the glands are cut, se cretions cannot be formed. It is therefore evident that both mechan ical and chemical digestion are de pendent on the nervous system. The Chiropractor looks for the defect at some point along the path of the nerves which supply the digestive apparatus. Having discovered interference with free transmission of vi tal energy he corrects the defect

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KAUKAUNA WINS SLUGGING TILT FROM GREEN BAY

Champions 15 to 14 Victory

Kaukauna-Everything that goes with baseball was witnessed in the non-league game Sunday afternoon at the Green Bay park between Kaukauna Fox river valley champions and the Green Bay Sox, the Kaws being victorious, 15 to 14. A trio of double plays, a homerun, triple, double, plenty of singles, nuand walks were merous errors, some of the features of the game. The grudge battle was settled by the Kaws with a final spurt. The winning run came in the ninth inning.

Les Smith went to the mound for the Kaws in the first frame after Refike found the going tough, the Bays scoring nine runs in the inning. Kaukauna started the scoring in the first inning with three hits and three runs. Green Bay retaliated with nine runs on five hits and five walks. Reffke allowed four of the five walks and all of the hits. Smith retired the side after walking

D. Zuidmulder was hurling for the Bays, and in the second inning the Kaws started a barrage of hits. The Bays became excited, making six errors, and aided by these, seven hits, and a walk, the Kaws scored 10 runs to take a 13 to 9 lead. D. Zuidmulder left the mound for Brann, who successfully retired the side, although his support was practically Smith In Trouble

Smith allowed no runs and but

three hits up to the fifth inning although he was in trouble in the third and fourth innings. He managed to weather the two rounds, but weakened in the fifth when Kotal doubled against the left field fence to start the inning. Wall was rehit of the afternoon, socking one of Smith's slants over the left field wall to score himself and Kotal, and putting the score at 13 to 11. Smith also annexed a strikeout in this inning to end scoring threats, as Clusma: and G. Zuidmulder had hit singles In the sixth the Bays scored their last runs on four hits and an error. They took a 14 to 13 lead. The Kaws came back in the seventh to tie the score on one hit and two walks. In the eighth both teams were held scoreless, and in the ninth Vils was given a base on balls to start the inning and scored the winning run on a triple by Lefty Smith with two out. It was the fifth run to be scored

flied to end the ninth. The Bays threatened to tie the score in the last of the ninth when Krembs hit his fourth single for the afternoon to start the frame. Rosenberg batted for Geyer but flied to center. Krembs going to second. Kotal was safe on a fielder's choice Wall was safe on Hackbarth's error, and King flied to Thein in left field. leaving the bases loaded.

by Vils for the Kawmen.

The box score: Phillips, 3b. 2 1 0 Hackbarth, ss. 6 L. Smith, If-p. 5 Thien, rf-lf. 5 1 3 Collins, 1b. 5 1 1 0 Reffke, p. 0 0 0 0 McAndrews, rf. 4 2 0 0 Totals 47 15 15 3

Kotal, ss. 4 2 2 2 Wall, cf. 6 2 1 King, 2b. 7 1 3 Clusman, 3b. 5 1 2 G. Zuidmulder, 1b. 6 1 3 1 Becker, rf. 5 1 3 1 Brann, lf-p. 6 1 2 0 Krembs, c. 5, ,2 4 D. Zuidmalder, p. 0 1 0 0 Geyer, lf. 3 0 0 0 Rosenberg* 1 0 0 0 *Batted for Geyer in the ninth.

Homerun, King; triple, Les Smith; two base hits Kotal, Hackbarth; struck out by Reffke, 1, D. Zuldmulder 0, by Brann, 2, by Smith 3. Base on balls off Reffke, 4, off D. Zuid-Double plays, Kotal to King to G. of this city. Zuidmulder, G. Zuidmulder to Kotal to G. Zuidmulder, Hackbarth to Lamers to Collins. Left on bases Green Bay 14, Kaukauna 7, Umpires Lepine and Mertz.

KROMER IS SPEAKER AT JUNIOR NINE BANQUET erel Lake.

Kankanna-George "Stormy" Kromer, who had charge of Kaukauna's Fox river valley league baseball team here several years ago, will be the principal speaker at a banquet to be given Wednesday by American legion post No. 41 for the American speakers will be Les Smith, Marty The juniors have completed a successful season, winning in county elimination for district competition and also finishing in first place in the Fox river valley junior league

The committee in charge of the program is Archie F. Creviere, Harry Treptow, Dan Hennessey, Stanley Lizon and Art Kromer. The team was coached by Fred Olm.

CONDUCT LAST RITES FOR FRANK DUROCHER

Kaukauna -Funeral services for Frank Durocher, 80, former Kauwas in Allouez cemetery, Green Bay, naugh. Pall bearers were John Hoohlihan, Henry Scheriff, John Ralph, Joseph Steffen, Dan Hishon, and John Corcoran. Members of Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, Kaukauna Branch No. 64 attended the funeral. Mr. and Mrs. J. Parenteau, Mrs. A. T. Mayer, W. Melody and Dr. and Mrs. E A Mayor also attended.

Frog Legs, tonite. Stark's

VAN'S SOFTBALLERS DOWN LITTLE CHUTE

Kaukanna-Van's Fords, independent softball team, won a 4 and 0 decision from Van Handel's Corn Huskers of Little Chute at Little Chute ball park Sunday morning. This is the ninth win for the Fords this season, they having lost only Rally in Ninth Inning Gives two sames. Van Dyke was the winning pitcher, allowing but three hits and striking out five men. Van Dyke was never in trouble although he walked eight men. Tuesday night the Fords will play a return game with the Kimberly Aces at the Park school diamond. The Aces won the first game, 11 to 9, after a rally in the eighth inning.

GRID PLAYERS OUT FOR PRACTICE

Coach Little Puts Candidates Through Daily Workouts

Kaukauna-A squad of 41 gridders has been practicing for the past week under the direction of Coach Paul E. Little at the high school. The high school football team will defend its title as champion of the Northeastern Wisconsin Interscholastic conference. A practice game has been scheduled with Kimberly high school for Wednesday. The first conference game will be at Kewaunee Sept. 26.

Candidates for the squad are: linemen-Block, Reichel, Sager, Rolf, Niesen, Mislinski, Vils, Farwell, Jansen, Nelson, Mc-Weirauch, Mahon, Nickels, Towsley, Woelz, Trettin, Bartsch, W. Haupt, J. Haupt, Bodde, Koch, Van Lieshout, Mauel, Heinz and Rademacker; backs McCormick, -Kemp. Judae, Ludke, L. McCormick, Van Dyke, Driessen, Schuler, Grogan, Kuchelmeister, Noie, Schwendeman Van Able and Nettekoven.

A number of other players are expected to report this week. After the second week of practice Coach tired, Phillips to Collins, but Kotal Little intends to cut the squad to 30 had stolen thrid. King got his first men and the rest of the players will comprise a second team to be coached by Henry Grieschar. The first scrimmage will be held next week. The squad so far has been receiving signal practice

SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna-A reunion of former pastors of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church will be held Thursday evening. A covered dish supper will be served at 6:30 p. m.

Women's Missionary Society of immanuel Reformed church will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Droeger in Combined Locks at 7:30 Thursday evening. The weekly renearsal of the church choir will be held in the church at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening.

A meeting of the Loyal Order of Moose will be held at Moose hall Luesday evening.

Catholic Order of Foresters, Court No. 118, St. Mary's congregation, will meet in the Annex at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. Election of officers will take place.

LIBRARY BOARD MEETS Kaukauna-The library board met in the library club rooms Monday evening. Monthly business was discussed, and bills were allowed. A report was given by Miss Bernice Hap-

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna — Miss Norma Balgie has gone to St. Croix Falls to resume teaching at the high school there. Mrs. Joseph Wiesler and daugh-

ter, Evan, motored to Wabeno Sat-John Bell has returned to Milwau

kee after spending a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bell. Mr. and Mrs. James O'Connell attended the Kaukauna-Green Bay baseball game at Green Bay Sunday afternoon.

John Lawe was a spectator at the baseball game between Kaukauna and Green Bay at the Bay park.

John Drawneck, who is completing his third term in the U.S. Navy, returned to the Great Lakes Naval Training station Monday after spending a week's furlough with his parmulder 0, off Brann 6, off Smith 5. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Drawneck

Harry Treptow, Ben Starke, Gilbert Starke, Edward Musols, of Kaukauna and Ray Hasset of Milwaukee returned Monday from a fishing trip at Arbor Vitae.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Haas, Mr. and Mrs. Al Klammer, Mr. and Mrs. A. Schmalz spent the weekend at Pick-

RECEIVE ENTRIES FOR TENNIS MEET

Kaukauna - Entries for a city championship tennis tournament are being filed with A. J. Berens. The legion junior baseball team. Other tourney will be held Tuesday on the Ashe court on Grignon-st. Pairings Lamers and Mayor B. W. Fargo. for the first round will be made Tucsday evening, the deadline for entries. A large number of entries have been recorded.

HOLD MONTHLY PIG FAIR NEXT SATURDAY

Kaukauna-The monthly pig fair will be held Saturday at the fair grounds on Dodge-st. Farmer buyers and sellers will exchange stock. As usual mechants will offer special

TEACHERS HOLD MEETING Kaukauna-A teachers' meeting kauna resident, were held at the was held at the high school Monday McCormick Memorial Home at Green afternoon. Plans for the coming Bay Monday morning, with the Rev. year were outlined by Superinten-P. Van Bogart in charge. Burial dent of Public Schools J. F. Cava-

SCHOOL, BOARD MEETS Kaukauna-The school board met

in the offices of the high school Monday evening. Monthly business was discussed. A calendar for the school year was presented by Super-intendent James F. Cavanaugh.

Recover Stolen Car

Kaukauna-A car owned by Har- ning. The car was recovered by ton hurler, or Pocan. Kimberly hurold Buerth was stolen from its park- DePere police Sunday. Abandoned, it ler. Pocan is the likely choice of

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arises whenever a player at the spade Contract table solidifies that suit, now bids six has made an clubs, which was easily made.

Opening bid Another example, this time of

and partner has a minor suit Takeout converted responded with into a Slam declaration, although hid in an- the Takeout did not disclose Forcother suit or ing strength: notrump. Fun- Opening Hand Responding Hanc damentally the matter presents no real difficulties. In measuring the massering the massering the data of the measuring the massering that makes the massering that mak

supporting value of the opponent's hand for partner's uncontested notrump Takeout, the first question to determine is whether the hand contains a Rebid in the suit originally named or has another alternative suit to offer as a pos sible trump. If it is decided that the hand will play better at no-trump than a suit, then the Rule of Eight works with extreme accuracy in determining what should be bid. This rule can be stated as follows: The total of defensive honor-

tricks in the pack will average to tricks. It is even a little more produce at any bid about 8 out as the Opening Hand knows first of the 13 tricks. Four tricks will that the club suit is of at least be v-n with Aces and the re- five cards in length, (the Takemaining four with lower honors out requires this for a bid of as valued in the Standard Table two), but he also knows that part on the defensive basis. The Rule of the required 11/2 honor-tricks of Eight will not work with any must be in the heart suit, or lackother count of hono's because it ing a high heart honor then there is based on the fact that the must be the spade King and the average hand, which contains club King-Queen. The Opening one-fourth of the total share of Hand is thus justified in raising honors, and which includes even the bid to five which he does, and Queens and Knaves is worth 2 the original Responding Hand honor-tricks plus. In rare cases now bids six as the distribution honors will take 9 tricks and, and additional trump length juss lictly speaking, the count of defensive honor-tricks for the four The principle of revaluation ha. Is is not 8 but between 8-832. really thus presents no difficul-Furthermore in applying the Rule ties. Granted first the essential of Eight to trump bids one must element of trump support, the remember that any honor is apt Opening Hand counts his tricks to be ruffed and, therefore, while as he did originally, but adding the riaximum count of 81/2 is conto the honor and length tricks stant the minimum may go bely any short suit (ruffing) values 8 tricks.

The fact that the total bidding Trump support, of course, is the value of all defensive honors first essential. This requires a minimum of Queen, three, two or four around the table at any bid an regardless of how they combine is small trumps in support of either between 8-81/2 honor-tricks is of a Forcing or non-Forcing Takedecisive value in applying the out. Given this requirement, the process of elimination during the revaluation of the hand in supbidding. Through the simple use port of any Takeout bid is easily of the elimination process a play- made once the principle er is aware at most stages of the grasped. All one really needs is minimum bonor strength (and to know what purioer already consequent game or penalty ex- knows or assumes and then to pectancies) held in partnership proceed to tell him news. And, and opponents' hands.

The 4-5-51/2 Count

Combined hands holding 4-41/2 honor-tricks will average to de-velop 3 low-card-tricks in addi-The hands should make 7 any Double of not more than one tricks or one notrump. notrump nor of more than two Combined hands containing 51/2 in a suit, providing partner has

honor-tricks will average to de-velop in addition 3 to 4 low-card tricks. The hands should make To ill: three notrump. This simple 4-5-51/2 rule serves as a basis for notrump Takeouts

and Raises. In revaluing hands in support of a suit Takeout, either Forcing or non-Forcing, the Opening Hand then occomes the Responding Hand. He should assume a bare minimum Takeout, but a hand that offers some possibilities or the attack. His hand in support contains some elements of strength which it would not contain if he were the Declarer. Thus

1. Trump length and honors.
2. Low cards and Low cards and honor-tricks

he counts:

in side suits.
3. Ruffing tricks due to short suits (voids, singletons, and doubletons)—the added value.

He now deducts the values of the Opening bid previously shown by him-the balance, if any, will show his rebid values.

Take a concrete example from a recent match:

Opening Hand Responding Hand A K J 6 Q 7 3 2

♠ Q 10 3 ♥ A K J 4 ♦ Q ♣ K J 8 7 5 Å A Q 9 3 The Opening Hand bids one pade. The Responding Hand

makes a Forcing Takeout of three clubs. Now the Opening Hand revalues his cards as club sup-bles applies equally to cases port. He counts his trump length where the bidding has been openrevalues his cards as club supat ½ trick and adds 1½ for the ed by the Doubler himself, but Ace-Queen. He adds 2 tricks for his initial bid is overcalled by his Ace-King of spades and ½ one of his opponents. 1: this trick for the spade length. His case, however, there is one exsimpleton diamond he values at 2 ception and that is where the tricks because of the four trumps Doubler's Opening bid is one noand 1/2 trick value is accorded the heart length. Thus the total of a subsequent adverse bid is value of the Opening Hand in made to collect penalties in spite support of the Forcing Takeout of the fact that partner has not sums up thus:

Trump length and honors 2 Spade honors plus length 2½ Diamond singleton..... 2 Heart length 1/2

7 tricks The Opening Hand, strictly speaking, has therefore three Raises over and above the values already shown by the Opening bid. But, it is always best to give a leeway to partner in case 1 trick fails to materialize. Hence,

THREE PAY FINES FOR

lice department Friday evening.

BUSINESS PLACES

Monday morning.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT

BASEBALL OFFICIALS PLAN STATE SERIES

Kaukauna-Officials of the Kau-Kaukauna-Earl Boise, H. Hintz, and Ed Bronk each paid fines of \$2 kauna baseball team were in Sheboyand costs to Justice of the Peace N. gan Friday evening making plans Schwin Saturday when they were for the series between Sheboygan. found guilty of disorderly conduct. state league champions, and Kau-The men were arrested by the pokauna, Fox river valley league champions, for the state championship. According to Harry McAndrews, secretary of the Kankaunn club, the first game will be played at Sheboy-CLOSED LABOR DAY gan next Sunday and the second Kaukauna-Kaukauna stores and gome will be played at Kaukauna banks closed on Labor day. There the following Sunday. Permission to was no rural or city mail delivery, take several players was given to although mail was collected in the the Kaukauna club and the Fox morning. Windows at the postoffice river valley champs were asked to were kept open from 8 to 10 o'clock secure a pitcher for reverve duties. The Sheboygan management told the Kaws to select Art Behr, Apple-

sthe Kaukauna managament,

OSHKOSH MAN HIGH **AT LEAGUE SHOOT**

Dr. O. B. Hinz Breaks 73 Out of Possible 75 Tar-

kosh was high scorer at the post season shoot of the Northeastern Wisconsin Trapshooting league at Weyauwega Sunday, breaking ?3 out of 75. Kaukauna Gun club ing in Legion hall Tuesday evening. members who attended were W. Harwood, Joseph Jansen, Clem Hilgenherg, Miss Marie Regentuss, and C. W. Stribley. Harwood was high gun | ning. for the Kaukauna gunners, breaking 45 out of 50 in the singles, and 21 out of 25 in the handicap event. The program for 1932 was made

out, and officers were reelected. Charles Larson, Waupaca, was renamed president; D. C. Hayward. Weyauwega, vice president; John Look, Weyauwega, secretary; and John Brandt, manager. Wausau decided to drop out of the league, and an invitation to join the league has been extended to Farm Lake. Five league shoots have

scheduled for next year. The remaining shoots will be scheduled when a new member enters the league. The first league shoot will be held at Kaukauna, April Oshkosh, May, 10 Green Bay, May 24, Oconto, June 7; Waupaca, June 21. The league will shoot the same rogram as last year. Three events will make up the program, one 50 bird singles event, 16 yard rise; one 50 bird handicap event, and a 25

JOHNSON PIGEON **WINS CLUB RACE**

Returns Home First from Merrillan at 10:25 Sunday Morning

Kaukauna-A pigeon belonging to the William Johnson loft returned home first in the race held by the Kaukauna Pigeon club from Merril ian Sunday. The bird arrived in Kaukauna at 10:25 Sunday morning making the average of 1,089 616 yards per minute. The pigcons were released at Merrillan at 7 o'clock in lear weather with no wind.

Other loft owners and the order i which their birds arrived, are: Free Reuter, Erwin Haesely, Arthu Sturm, Frank Heimke, Robert Berr ard, Jack Verbaten, Joseph Heindel Arthur Sturm, Robert Bernard Louis Chizek, Peter Van Kassel Frank Heimke, Clifford Brandt, Edward Ludke, Jack Verbaten, Leo Haessly, Carl Ploetz, Edward Ludke and Joseph Heindel.

A meeting of the club has been called for Wednesday evening at the home of Ervin Haessly, race secretary. Plans for the race from Winona, Minn., will be discussed and timers will be checked. Timers always are checked and scaled before each race. The pigeons will be shipped Friday evening to Winona.

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Kaukauna-Dr. O. B. Hins of Osh- AMATEUR GRIDDERS TO MEET THIS EVENING

Kaukauna-Amateur gridders interested in an amateur football team for Kaukauna will attend the meet Plans for the season's activities will be discussed. The squad intends to hold its first practice Thursday eve-

DELEGATES GOING TO CHURCH CONFERF'NCE

Kauksuna -H. S. Cooke, Harry represent Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church at the annual conference of the Wiscomsin Metho dist churches at Appletor, this week. A request by the congregation for the return of Rev. H. J. Lane, pastor of the church, for his third term

COVER OLD RAILS

will be presented.

Kaukauna-Covering the abandoned street car rails on Lawe-st has begun under direction of Ray Mc-Carty. A section of the rails Ducharme-st already has been covered with amiesite. The work is be ing done with city labor.

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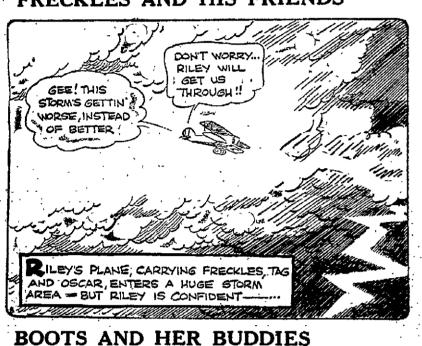
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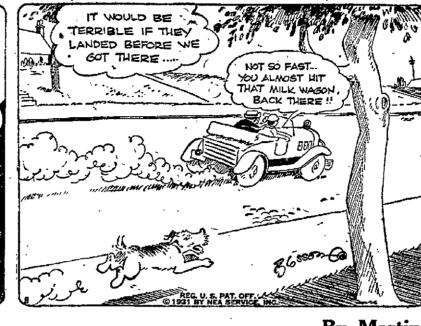
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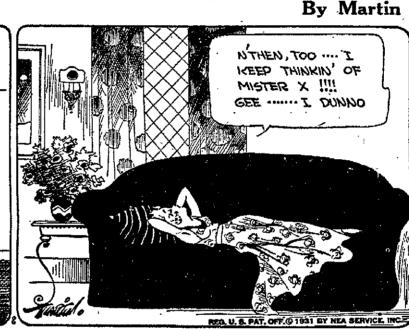
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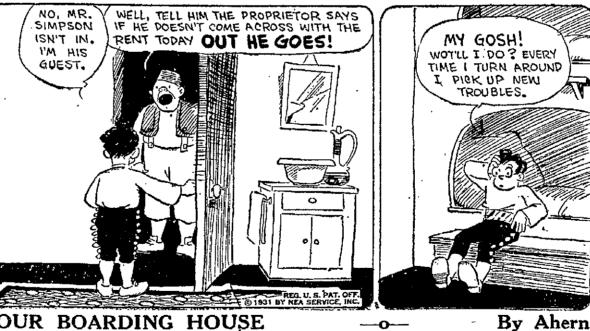


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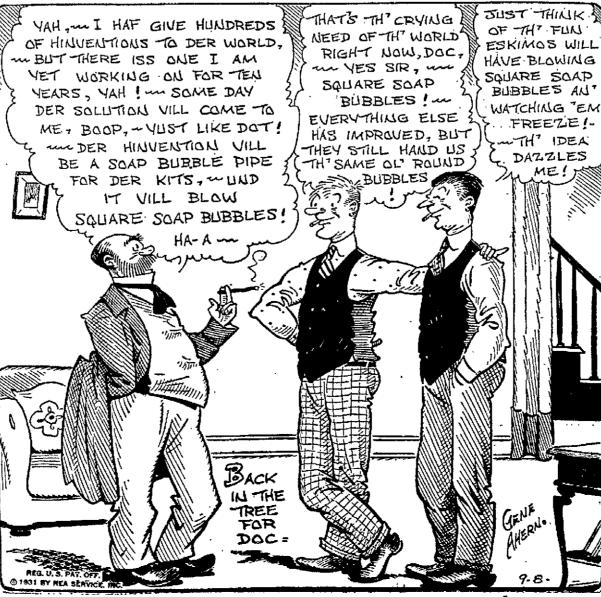




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Sherill—Peak Abbott, owner of the Express, and Freddy Munson, rehave asked! It will make me happy to feel that I may have been some porter on the same newspaper. Ste good to you and your family. How wants to marry Abbott because she needs money, but she loves Freddy. I would like to meet your family." Peak asks her to marry him, on a Fourth's gaze remained on the business basis. Sam manages the earpet. "You must come out some financial affairs of her half-brother, afternoon to tea." Nelson, and her stepfather, Fourth Aldersea. Fourth is fanatical about "May I? You don't know how I want to see you home. Do you acsocial prestige, which adds to Sam's tually mean it?" alarm when she finds her half-"Of course I mean it. You must brother dancing at a restaurant come out some afternoon this week. with Martha Givens, the maid of all l'll arrange it." work at the stable where the three live since Fourth lost the family

They were silent for a time. Then Eugenie said, almost shyly; "Life is fortune. Freddy calls Sam from a dance to ask her to marry him that a funny thing, isn't it.' Fourth shrugged. night. She tells him that he would lose his freedom, and she would continue to be poor, and refuses him.

"It's really awfully funny when you stop to think of it. Take us, for instance. You have a nice family and lots of nice friends, but you're unhappy because you haven't enough money. With me it's the other way round." "What do you mean"

and I haven't any friends-not the

heavily, "I suppose it does."

rising tide of self loathing.

Fourth sat in his roadster a long

time before Eugenie's door, fighting

Eugenie had said that each. of

them had something the other need-

ed-that it seemed wicked it was

so. What had she meant? He shive

ered and stepped heavily on the

To Sam, New Year's Day seemed

unreal. She realized vaguely that

she should be terribly unhanny be

cause of what had happened on the

platform of the railroad station the night before. Somehow she was

not. Her reasoning tried to tell

her that she and Freddy, in admit-

ting their love, had reached the end

and not the beginning of things. It

reminded her that she and Freddy

had parted definitely; that he was

going away and never coming back.

truth of all those things, but in

spite of them she was utterly hap-

Sam admitted to herself the

That's what I mean by its

A REN'T you even going to say good night properly?" "I mean that I have plenty of Sam asked. money, and I'm terribly unhappy." "No." Freddy did not turn as he "Unhappy?" Fourth stared at her incredulously. trode from her down the platform. "Yes." She nodded. "I'm that "I most certainly am not!" way because I haven't any family, Fifteen minutes later Sam rejoin-

ed Peak Abbott at their table in the kind of friends you have, Mr. Alderwith sur prise: "Why, Sam, where are your being so funny about you and me. flowers?" Each of us has something the other "My flowers? Oh, I took them wants and hasn't got." She shook her head. "It seems sort of wicked." Fourth's eyes widened as he looked at her. "Yes," he admitted

off." Sam glanced at her shoulder where the spray of orchids had been, and then up at Peak, her eyes wide and dark. "They got crushed On New Year's afternoon Fourth

"I'd hate to tell you where I'm going," he says, turning away from

Chapter 5

SUDDEN LIGHT

Aldersea gloomily took himself off to pay his respects to Eugenie Frye Fourth was not happy in his pil grimage, for he felt that his solfrespect suffered with every visit to his most profitable customer. It was not that the rich widow

was, herself, to blame. Eugenic Frye bought books in greater quantity than all the rest of Fourth's cus tomers put together. He realized, however, that sales

manship played no part in the mat-ter. It was obvious that Eugenie's interest lay not at all in books, but rather in the man who sold them. On New Year's afternoon Fourth was particularly perturbed. He told Eugenie frankly of his fall fro. t wealth to poverty, and he dealt con-

vincingly with the many humilia-tions that poverty entailed. Eugenie, a stout, middle-aged lady in an expensive, unbecoming dress, clucked in sympathy. "It's a shame. An outright shame!

Fourth drew a long breath. "It is all that. Consider, for instance, my present position. The mortgage interest in my house falls due on the fifteenth of this month If I can't meet it, and I see no way to meet it, my daughter, my son, and myself will be without a place to live." The .widow got to her feet. "I'm going to lend you the money, and you can pay it back when you like.

Fourth seemed to shrink. His eyes fell. "What can I say?" he asked in a low tone. "I may as well admit that if you hadn't been kind enough to offer, I should have asked."

Now please don't say no, Mr. Alder-



The mere fact of love, she felt, was enough to make anyone happy. It came like sudden light in the midst of darkness. Sam basked in t, and was grateful. She was conscious of a new toler-

ance toward those about her. As a consequence, her remarks to Sonny concerning Martha Givens were very different than they might have been twenty-four hours before Fourth had gone away after din-

er to pay his call upon Eugenie Frye, leaving Sam and Sonny in the living room. Suddenly she spoke. "I saw you the other night, Nelson," she said gently. "You didn't see me, but I saw you."

"Uh?" He looked up at her unvillingly. "What?" "I say I saw you the other night

—at that Chinese restaurant on Market street. You didn't see me. You were dancing." Nelson slowly laid down his book. As Sam watched, the color in his face became a dull brick red, and

then a dead white. He got up from the davenport. Sam nodded. "Yes, you were dancing with Martha. She dances

very well, doesn't she?" Nelson stared at her for a long mement, almost unbelievingly Then he shrugged, in an effort at unbelievingly indifference. " 'Well." he demanded slowly, "what about it. What are

(Copyright, Freeman Lincoln) Sam makes her attitude clear to Nelson, tomorrow, and is herself

mazed by Fourth, CLEVER WITH COLORS

Jackie had drawn a caricature of TEACHER: You seem to be an irtist in black and white.

TEACHER: Now, I will show that I am an artist in black and blue,-Buen Humor, Madrid ...

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NATIONAL AIR RACES ENDED AT CLEVELAND

Lowell Bayles Averages 236 Miles to Win Thompson Trophy

Cleveland, Ohio-(49)-Ten days of spectacular achievements of the air came to an end today as the 1931 National Air races were concluded.

Scores of pilots played to \$70,000 persons during the races, which reached a climax yesterday as Lowell Bayles of Springfield, Mass., sped at an average speed of 236 miles an hour through the approaching dusk to win the \$15,000 Charles E. Thom-

son trophy race. Hurtling his roaring Gee Bee super sportster over the 100-mile closed course in new race time, the speed sensation of the 1931 races left seven contestants, including Major James H. Doolittle, far behind.

Not satisfied, the former Illionis coal miner plans late today to attempt a new world record for land planes with his speedy ship over a measured three-kilometer course. The record, made by a French pilot, is 278 miles an hour. Once dur-

Bee sporster 286 miles an hour over a mile straightaway. Bayles won \$7,500 for his victory yesterday. Jr. R. Wedell of New Orleans, placed second with 227 miles an hour, and Dale Jackson, St. Louis, third, with an average speed

of 211 miles an hour.

ing the races Bayles sent his Gee

Doolittle, winner of the Bendix derby and holder of a new coast-tocoast speed mark, was forced out of the Thompson trophy race with engine trouble after he had crept

Other pilots who finished out of the money, placed in the following problems, order: Robert Hall, Springfield, Mass; Capt. Ira C. Eaker, Washington, D. C; Ben O. Howard, Chicago, and William Ong, Kansas City.

and Ray Moore, San Francisco, his mystery ship, failed to start, as did Louis Reichers, Arlington, N. J. and Harold S. Johnson, Chicago.

So low did the pilots send- their planes over the 10 mile laps, that Dale Jackson ripped the fabric on his wing in skimming the tree tops. Capt. Eaker also was the victim of a minor mishap, when the retractable landing gear on his plane jammed and he was forced into a "dry duck" landing -- sliding the plane along the ground.

No fatalities marred the course of the races, although four pilots became members of the caterpillar club by forced descents in parachutes.

Directors of National Air Races of Cleveland, Inc., faced a possible deficit of about \$30,000. But regardless, the 1932 races were assured when necessary bond was posted with the National Aeronautic association. The races will be held the next five years at Cleveland.

AWARDS TO WINNERS

Cleveland-(A)-The sport of air racing has its material return as well as its thrills. Here is low some of the leading money winners of the 1921 National Air races fared in the ten day meeting:
Major James H. Doolittle, \$10,000.

Lowell Bayles, Springfield, Mass,

W. J. Weddell, Patterson, La., \$5,-

Mrs. Phoebe Omlie, Memphis, worth \$2.500. John Livingston, Aurora, Ill, \$6,-

Harold S. Johnson, Chicago, \$4,

Miss Florence Klingensmith Minneapolis, \$4,300.

Value of many of the trophies swell the winnings of the various pilots. Livingston carried home six trophies, while Bayles' silver and bronze Thompson trophy is valued at \$10,000.

WHAT'S IN A DREAM?

Athens, Tenn., — You can't tell seven miles Leonard Wood that there isn't any-Highway 54 thing in dreams. He dreamed recently that he was dead and that people were lying all about him. dead or injured. The next day he received an invitation from C. D Burger to go for an automobile ride. Wood refused on the strength of the dream. Burger was killed in a crash shortly afterward.

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Ten days of GROVES SUGGESTS RESERVE FUND TO STEADY EARNINGS

Establishment of System Up to Employers, Assemblyman Says

Kenosha -(A)- A system of a reserve fund to insure regular earnings for labor was suggested for Wisconsin by Assemblyman Harold M Groves, Madison, a number of the legislative interim committee on unemployment, in a labor day speech here yesterday.

Employers would build up reserve funds out of earnings under the plan advocated by Assemblyman Groves, a professor of economics at the University of Wisconsin. The task of preventing unemployment ployer and any depletion in the reirregular employment, he said.

ment reserve plan for 26,000 work- Oscar Schmiege. The party is be-

institutions, Prof. Groves named faulty distribution and unemployment as labor's two most difficult

which cry out for a remedy," he said, "is our bad distribution of wealth and our failure to distribute a great deal that our industrial equipment produces or has the capacity to produce."

"The second major problem is unemployment which bears down on the worker in many ways, the most obvious of which is to rob him of his wages. Currously enough, and unfortunately, the worker does not reckon his pay in terms of what he gets during a year. He reckons the pay by what he gets for an hour's

city in Wisconsin where in 1929 carpenters paid \$1.10 an hour earned Manitowoc; Senator A. E. Garey, less on the average than \$1,100 a year," he explained. Prof. Groves warned that event-

ually labor will demand that salaries be substituted for wages and that this demand will be fortified by legislation and organization. "Wisconsin led the way in enact-

ment of safety legislation, the mandatory minimum wage law for women, the industrial chmission. restoration of apprenticeship to industry, an efficient public employment office system and workmen's compensation," he said.

ROAD COMMITTEE TO **OPEN BIDS WEDNESDAY**

Bids will be opened at a meeting Wednesday afternoon at the courthouse on 5,222 yards of paving on Tenn., \$4,250 and an automobile 1,000 cubic yards of crushed rock or gravel, and on one 1030 ton trailer. speak Cherokee, Contractors are given the opportunity to bid on two different kinds of paving on the Kaukauna project. The first is for concrete pavement and the second is for amieslte. This project will extend from a point within the city limits of Kaukauna to a point in the town of Buchanan where a nine-foot concrete roadway begins. This is a distance of 2,350

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thousands of miles in behalf of statepaid old age pensions, the humanitarian movement the Eagles have cham-"Outstanding among the things ploned for ten years. The Order now has a bill before Congress for the stabilization of employment and the speaker will discuss this bill. Dinner will be served at 6.30 and

Frank F. Wheeler will act as toastmaster. include Edwin Dowe, Past State Doyle, state president, Fond du Lac-Albert Lautenbach, state vice-president, Plymouth; Victor H. Manhardt. August C. Miller, Wisconsin Rapids, state treasurer; Fred J. Penford. state outside guard, Green Bay; Harry R. McLogan, Milwaukee, be well paid, yet I know of one state organizer; Charles H. Dittman, La Crosse; Judge Albert H. Schmidt, Madison, and William H. Armstrong,

assist in serving and ushering.

The general committee in charge includes Mayor John Goodland, Jr., Fred Bachman and Judge Theodore Berg. Invitations have been mailed to all of the members.

A meeting of all members interest ed in bowling is called for 7.30 Tuesday evening at Eagle hall. Teams and captains will be selected.

Bryson City, N. C. - Perhaps i





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TEXAS SOLONS DEBATE COTTON CRISIS IN U. S.

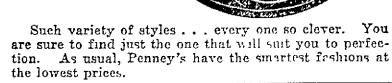
Austin, Texas—(P)— Texas lawmakers assembled here today for a special session called by Gov. Ross S. Sterling to enact laws to curtail the state's 1932 cotton crop. Southern planters looked upon

Texas, which produces one-third of the nation's supply, as the lever in the movement for a reduction of acreage. Governors of South Carolina, Ge-

orgia and Arkansas have indicated they may also convene state legislatures to seek a solution of the problems of overproduction and low prices. Several production curtailment

proposals were in readiness for presentation to the Texas legislature In addition to the "no 1932 cotton" project of Gov. Huev P. Long of many followers.

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DISTRICT ATTORNEY MEETS PREDECESSOR IN YARD OF PRISON

San Quentin, Calif. - (P) - Asa whimper and deserves all the credit Keyes, former district attorney of in the world for that. I was glad Los Angeles, and his successor, Buron Fitts, who prosecuted and sent him to prison, have shaken hands in the prison yard of San Farmers are deeply interested in Quentin.

the credit situation, Mr. O'Neal said litts, accompanied by his wife They are wondering why there is and a party of friends including the such vast accumulation of eash in motion picture actresses, Louise city banks, and no money out in the Fazenda and Marion Marsh, were country for capital or for marketing inspecting the prison yesterday. Fitts purposes. They feel the whole agsuddenly excused himself and interricultural credit system needs overcepted an irconspicuous figure in hauling. They also approve of reguorison gray hurrying across the lations controlling grain and cotton exchanges. The proposed increase "Why, hello Buron."

"Hello Ace, how are you?" Without hesitation, both men shook

utes. The nature of their conversation was not disclosed.

"Ace has shown himself a real man," Fitts said later. "He - has taken his punishment without a

to see him again and see that he was looking so well." The former district attorney, sen tenced for bribery conspiracy in connection with the Julian oil cases, has been given a parole and has but six more weeks to serve. He plans to return to Los Angeles and work in a law office while carrying on a fight for reinstatement to the California Bar association.

hasn't much speed but he is a derby winner. It took him one minute. 15 seconds, to go 75 feet but that was fast enough to win a terrapin race and \$3,500 for his owner.

Ponca City, Okla, - Pebblestone

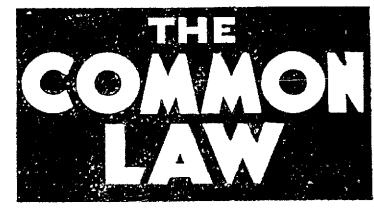
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tion of employment will be the subject of the talk to be given by Judge would thus be placed upon the em. Thomas O'Donnell, Kansas City, Mo., a representative of the organserve fund would be a penalty for ization department of Fraternal Order of Eagles, at the party to be Prof. Groves cited the instance of given by the local aerie Wednesday 16 Rochester, N. Y. employers who night at Eagle hall in honor of Judge successfully adopted the unemploy- F. V. Heinemann and Assemblyman ing given in appreciation of the work Declaring unemployment a human these two men have done in behalf institution to be cured by similar of the Eagles' Old Age Pension bill. Judge O'Donnell has traveled many

Visitors invited to attend President, Beaver Dam; Dr. W. J.

Racine. Community singing will be led by Robert M. Connelly and J. M. Van Rooy. Musical numbers will be and members of the drum and bugle corps and the marching club will

was a coincidence but Jarrett of the county highway committee Blythe, a young - college graduate llowed the evidence. Henry Abraham county trunk Z in Kaukauna, on the first election in which women were permitted to vote. He cannot

Louisiana, a plan of J. E. McDonald, Texas commissioner of agricul ture, advocating a 50 per cent reduction in cotton acreage in 1932 had Senator Walter Woodward of Coleman, Texas, has drafted a bill which would prohibit any man from planting more than half of his till-

Los Angeles-Although he swal-

from Carlisle, has been chosen chief has been sentenced to a year in jail of the eastern tribe of Cherokees in and a \$5,000 fine. The evidence was a marked five-dollar bill, which police gave him in buying liquor. It was recovered with a stomach pump.

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Syracuse, N. Y .- (A)-Amendment

of the federal agricultural market-

ing act to permit operation of the

equalization fee device in disposing

of crops marketed by cooperatives,

as a means of securing "adequate

protection" for the farmer, was ad-

vocated by Edward A. O'Neal, presi-

lent of the American Farm Bureau

federation, in an address at the

The equalization fee, O'Neal said,

would, by isolating the exportable

surplus, permit the American farm-

er to exchange the products of his

toll for other American products on

a parity with other industrial

groups. It would free the Ameri

can market from the competition

of world markets and it has the fur-

ther advantage he said, of a govern-

mental subsidy to agriculture in

that this fee is paid by all pro-

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which cannot be disposed of at

The proposed fee "gives identical-

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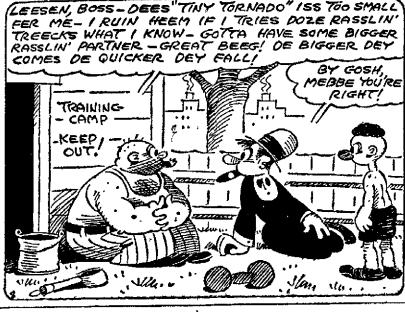
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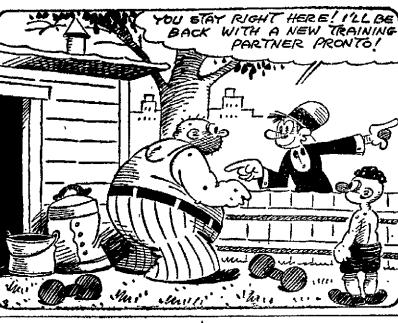
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paragraph:

"(f). The east one hundred twenty (120) feet of the north one hundred feet (190) of block 39, Edward West's Plat, Fourth Ward, City of Appleton, Wisconsin, according to the assessor's map."

Section 2. This ordinance shall be in force and effect from and after its passage and publication. ORDINANCE NO. -

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain:
Section 1. Section 15:13 of Chapter XV of the General Ordinances of the City of Appleton is hereby amended to read as follows:
"Section 15:13. Building Area:
(a) No building or part of any building shall be placed, erected or constructed on any lot or part thereof unless the regulations and requirements of setbacks, side yards, lear yards and height are complied with.

"(c). Garages or accessory buildings may occupy not more than 10% of the area of the lot in addition to other building area limitations, with a height of not more than twenty feet measured from the ground floor of such building, to the highest point of the gable of such building provided that the lot baying an area in excess of 3600 having an area in excess of 3600 square feet, one additional non-commercial automobile may be housed for each additional 3,000 square feet of lot area." Section 2 This ordinance shall be

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after its passage and publication.

Notice is further given that
these ordinances will be considered for passage and acted upon
at a meeting of the common council
to be held on September 16, at 7:30
p. in.

Dated Sept. 4, 1931.
BY ORDER OF THE ORDINANCE COMMITTEE,
CARL J. BECHER, City Clerk.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRCUIT COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY. A. K. Ellis, Karl Schuetter, C. A. Hopfensperger, Charles F. Baldwin and John M. Balliet, Plaintiffs,

A. K. Ellis, Karl Schuetter, C. A. Hopfensperger, Charles F. Baidwin and John M. Balliet, Plaintiffs, Vs. Wisconsin Drawn Steel Co. a Wisconsin corporation, Defendant.

-NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEIN, to all persons that any and all claims and demands against the Wistonsin Drawn Steel Co. a Wisconsin corporation, the defendant above named, must be filed with the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Outagamie County, Wisconsin on or before the 14th day of April, 1932 in order to participate in any dividend or dividends declared by the court in this proceeding; that said claims must be properly itemized and verified by the affidavit of the cliving manner of the court aforesaid to be held at the Courtnows in the council chambers of the city hall to consider the following proposed ordinances:

ORDINANCE NO.

An ordinance amending Section 15.20 of Chapter XV of the General Ordinances of the City of Appleton, wisconsin.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, the following paragraph:

Section 15 20 of Chapter XV of the General Ordinances of the City of Appleton, wisconsin, the following paragraph:

"(f) The east one hundred twenty of Appleton, Wisconsin, the following paragraph:

"(f) The east one hundred twenty (120) feet of the north one hundred feet (100) of block 30, Edward West's Plat, Fourth Ward, City of Appleton, Wisconsin, according to the assessor's map."

Section 2. This ordinance shall be in force and effect from and affer its passage and publication.

Aug. 31 Sept. 8-14-21-28 Oct 5
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Chris Kelley, deceased. In probate.
Pursuant to the order made in
this matter by the county court for
Outagamie County on the 29th day
August 1931.
Notice is hereby given that all
claims for allowances against Chris
Kelley late of the City of Chicago,
Cook Co., Illinois, must be presented to said court on or before the
31st day of Dec. 1931, which is the
time limited therefor, or be forever
barred, and

Aug 31 Sept. 8-14
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Mary V. Stewart, deceased, in prowart late of the Town of Maine in sald county deceased, and for let-ters testamentary, or letters of ad ministration with said will annexed to be issued to Laura Z. Bradley,

Acting County Judge.
KRUGMEIER & WITMER,
Attorneys for the Executor.
Aug. 24-31, Sept. 8.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

the inheritance tax, if any, payable

By the Court, THEODORE BERG, Municipal Judge Acting County Judge-RAYMOND P. DOHR, Attorney for Estate. Aug. 25, Sept. 1-8.

Nichols Land Company, Defend-Ry virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, made in the above entitled action on the fifth day of April, 1930, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, will sell at the Court House in the City of Appleton, on the 14th day of October, A. D. 1931, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of

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An ordinance amending Section 15.12 of Chapter XV of the General Ordinances of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin.

The Common Council of the City of

with.

"(b). No lot area shall at any time be so reduced or diminished that the setbacks, side yards, rear yards, or open spaces shall be smaller than prescribed by these sections pertaining to the Local Business district

"(c). Garages or accessory build-

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time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and
Notice is hereby given also that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being the 5th day of January 1932, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter, as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated August 29, 1931.

By order of the Court
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

J. A. LONSDORF.

bate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 20th day of August, 1931.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 22nd day of September, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day. opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Laura Z. Bradley for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Mary V. Stephen and the stament of Mary V. Stephen and the stament of Mary V. Stephen and the stament of Mary V.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 21st day of December, 1931, which is the day of December, 1931, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and
Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 22nd day of December, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

agains. Dated August 24, 1931.

Dated August 24, 1931.

By order of the Court.

THEODORE BERG

Municipal Jud

TY
In the matter of the estate of Ferdinand Huettl, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 22nd day of September, A. D., 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Robert Huettl as the administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Ferdinand Huettl late of the village of Hortonville in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in raid estate.

n said estate. Dated August 24th, 1931.

MUNICIPAL COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN.
A. A. Fraser, Plaintin,

at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

Lots Twenty Two (22), Sixteen, (16), Three (3), and Four (4), all in Block Number Four (4), plat of Nichols, in Town of Cicero, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, according to the recorded Plat thereof.

The terms of sale, cash.

JOHN F. LAPPEN
Sherlff of Outagamie County.

MESSRS BRADFORD & BRADFORD,
Plaintiff's Attorneys

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STOCK MARKET WEARY AFTER

Tangible Signs of Seasonal Recovery in Business Still Absent

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor New York-(P)-Financial markets were more wearled than rested by the three-day weekend and sagged heavily as trading was resumed to-

Continued absence of tangible signs of a seasonal recovery in business, together with further gloomy problem, led to a large accumulation trading. The market grew quieter

U. S. Steel common declined more included American Telephone, Amer-

Corporate news included reduction of New Haven's annual dividend to \$4 and \$6 and General Motors August sales report, showing sharp shrinkage from the like month of last year, at least in part attributable to the fact that new models were brought out in the summer of 1930.

The slashing of New Haven's dividend was in keeping with forecasts heard in Wall Street for some time, but was nevertheless a bearish psychological influence. The restora-tion of New Haven's earning power in recent years, resulting in resumption of dividends three years ago changing trends in transportation.

General Motors sales to domestic last year, and with 85,054 in July of this year. It was notable however, that sales to domestic consumers were substantially larger than the sales of 62,667 cars to dealers, so should be favorable.

Steel Area indicate a sharp curtail- cost Monday 5.07: weight 258. ment of output, partly as result of the holiday weekend.

'Cotton dropped only moderately in estimate as of Aug. 81, but the

The surveys issued by leading investment advisory services at the start of the week were again somewhat bearish, particularly regarding however, spoke of more aggressive leadership in business and finance, and said it was possible that developments of a highly solution of the leading services, and packing sows steady to 15 lower; 190-250 lbs 6.35-6.55; top 6.60; 260-290 lbs 6.00-6.40; pigs 5.00-5.50; packopments of a highly constructive nature in the domestic financial sit- 5:30; light light good and choice 140uation may be announced within a fortnight this may refer to rumors that the administration is considering means to alleviate the frozen real estate mortgane situation.

PRICES IRREGULAR ON N. Y. BOND MARKET

New York -(AP)- The bond market declined irregularly today on

· Industrial obligations were less active than other groups which probably accounts for the fact that they 10.25; yearlings 10.00; about 4,500 had the appearance of resisting the downward pressure more effectively. Changes among the more representative industrial bonds were mainly fractional and were divided about equally between gains and declines. Chile Copper 5s of 1947 recovered and sold at a new minimum price at

from the previous closing price. issues were principally fractions. Australian 5s of 1957, Brazilian 64s of 1926-57 and Uruguayan 6s eased off. Norwegian 6s of 1944 were one of the most active issues of the whole list at firm prices. Belgian 7s and French 7s were other high

grade foreigns showing firmness. Railroad loans were more issegular than other groups. Canadian Pacific Debenture 4s lost about 1 point. Erie 5s of 1975, Missouri Pacific Series F 5s and New York, Chicago and St. Louis 43s of 1978 declined about as much. In between these extremes a great many issues wavered back and forth narrowly. Atchison General 4s were firm and active.

ernment were moderately active with good and choice 5,25-5.85. a declining tendency. Public utility bonds fluctuated

within narrow limits than the railroad or foreign groups and they were more active than the industrials.

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3 DAYS REST Early Trading Slow With STOCKS WEAKEN

opening market of the week were driven downward by the pressure of heavy marketings locally and at the 12 principal centers of the country. Chicago had 40,000 head, against 30,-500 on the first day of last week. while the 12 largest markets had 93,100, against 66,000 a week ago. Local packers had 8,000 directs.

Early trading was slow and practhe first few hours, as sellers jockeyed for a steady market, while buyers insisted upon a 10-15c decline. descriptions of the unemployment Best lightweights were held at \$6.70, which represented a 5c-10c markof selling orders in stocks, which de- down, compared to Friday's average. clined rather sharply in the early Underweight lights sold from \$6.40 down to \$5.75, while 260 to 290 lbs. as the session wore on, but failed butcher hogs were in a narrower to recuperate. Bonds were again range, from \$6.10 to \$6.40. Packing sows were steady early.

than 2 points to a new low for the at the local yards were not excespast 10 years, breaking for the first sive for the first trading day of the time through its bottom of 1922. week and when compeard to 24,000 estimates that the world wheat crop Rails and utilities developed notable a week ago gave some encourageweakness. Issues losing 2 to 4 points ment to sellers. Liberal sprinklings 000 bushels, compared with 2,142,112,of western cattle were found in the ican Water Works, American and first inspection of offerings. Re-Foreign Power, Columbia Gas, North American, New York Central, Union Pacific, Santa Fe, New Haven, the pre-holiday indifference was re- A handicap to wheat bulls, how-Baltimore and Ohio, Lehigh Valley, placed by need of choice catile of ever, was weakness of securities, Westinghouse, Case, Eastman, Johns all weights. Heavy steers of choice United States Steel in particular. Manville, Nash and Woolworth. General Motors sagged more than a coats bigs. and higher.

Twelve markets had 62,800 lambs today, against 85,200 for the first day of last week, a decrease of 15,-400 head. Chicago's run was not sharply reduced and the 25,000 on sale gave buyers a chance to exert pressure on the market. Best native and range ewe and wether lambs were offered for sale at \$7.25 @7.75, while bids were slow at \$7.00

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supply, market slow but about steady: few odd lots fed offerings 7.50 after an internal of 15 years in @8.50; ordinary grassers 4.50@5.75 which nothing was paid on th ceom-mon has been repeatedly pointed to helfers largely 3.50@5.50; cutters in as proof of the carriers ability to fair demand 1.75@2.50; one load meet with problems presented by shelly light cows, 150; bulls moder ately active; bulk weighty kinds 3.00 @3.25; feeders and stockers rather consumers of 69,876 cars in August, slow, bulk ordinary natives 4.25@ compared with 86,426 in August of 5.25; few more desirable westerns to 5.75; calves 1.600; vealers fully steady: medium to choice grades 7.00@ 9.50; mostly 7.50 up. Hogs, 7,000; market averaging ful-

ly 10c-15c lower than Monday; pigs that the dealer inventory situation and light lights losing all of Monday's uneven advance; top 6.00; paid Early estimates indicate that to- for bulk sorted 190-240 pound weight; morrow's midweek statistics on better 240-325 pound weight 5.00@ steel production and freight car 6.00; mostly 160-190 pounds 5.75@ loadings will aagin fail to disclose 6.00; pigs, scarce; bulk pigs and light any signs of a vigorous seasonal up- lights 5.50; sows, mostly 4.00@4.75; turn. Reports from the Youngstown pigs weights down to 3.75; average

Sheep, 3,000; market moderately active, around steady with Monday's average on all classes; good to choice response to the governments esti- natives and Dakotas ewe and wether mate of the crop as of Sept. 1. as lambs 7.00@7.25; top price paid by exjected, the estimate showed but shippers for closely sorted kinds; 80 little change from the surprisingly pounds medium to mostly good grade large estimate showed but little lambs 6.50; most medium grades 5.25; change from the surprisingly large throwouts largely 3.50; few ewes 1.50 down; late Monday range feeding May 58g. lambs at 5.00@5.25.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago -(P) -(USDA)-Hogs 40,-000 including 8,00 direct; slow; mostly 10-15 below Friday's average; pigs ing sows 4.25-4.75; smooth sorts to 160 lbs 5.75-6.25; light weight 160-200 lbs 6.00-6.60; medium weight 200-250 lbs 6.35-6.60; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 5.35-6 50; packing sows medium and good 275-500 lbs 4.10-5.30; sluaghter pigs good and choice 100-

130 lbs 4.75-5.75. Cattle 18,000; calves 2,500; choice medium weights and weighty steers and practically all grades yearlings 10-15 higher; lower grade steers with weight about steady; she stock generally steady with light heifer and mixed yearlings and desirable butcher firmer; best weighty steers western grassers in run; generally

killing quality medium to good. Slaughter cattle and vealers: Steers good and choice 600-900 lbs 8.00-10.00; 900-1100 lbs 8.00-1.0; 1100-1300 lbs \$.00-10.25; 1300-1500 lbs 7.75-10.25; common and medium 600-1300 early losses in active trading. Childs | Ibs 4.25-8.00; heifers good and choice Debenture 5s lost about 31 points 550-850 lbs 7.25-9.50; common and medium fowls 18; springers 19; legmedium 3 25-7.25; cows good and choice 4.00-6.75; common and med-Polish 7s of 1947 sagged sharply jum 2.75-4.00; low cutter and cutter 18. also and sold as low as 56% at one 1.75-2.75; bulls (yearlings excluded) time, a loss of more than 3 points good and choice (beef) 4.25-5.25; cut Cabbage weak,; 45-50 bu. 14 00-15.00 from the previous closing price. ter to medium 3.00-4.35; vealers ton; carrots 8.00-10.00 ton. Tomatoes ter to medium 3.00-4.35; vealers Fluctuations among other foreign (milk fed) good and choice 9.00-11.00; medium 7.0-09.00; cull and common 5.00-7.00; stocker ad feeder cattle: steers good and choice 500-1050 lbs eastern cobb 1.80-1.90; onions steady; 5.50-7.00; common and medium 4.00-

Sheep 25,000; fat lambs very slow; few natives early at 7.25-7.75, steady; bidding weak to unevenly lower on range lambs; best held above 7.65; fat sheep scarce; mostly steady; modcrate supply range feeding lambs held around steady. Slaughter sheep and lambs: Lambs 20 lbs down good and choice 6.75-7.85; medium 5.25-6.75; all weights common 3.75-5.25; ewes 30-150 lbs medium to choice 1.25-2.50; all weights cull and com-Issues of the United States gov. mon .75-1.75; feeding lambs 50-75 lbs

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

6.00 to 6.40; light butchers 210-240 ers, good to choice (common sell for lbs. 6.25 to 6.50; fair to good butch-ers 250-300 lbs. 6.00 to 6.30; heavy Calves, 1,800—steady. ers 250-300 lbs. 6.00 to 6.30; heavy and fair butchers, 325 lbs. and up calves, 140-175 lbs. 10.25 to 10.50; 5.00 to 5.75; unfinished grades 4.50 good to chice 120-135 lbs. 3.50 to extras (92 score) 293; extra first (80- to 5.75; fair to selected packers 4.10 10.00; fair to good lights 100-115 to 5.00; rough and heavy packers lbs. 8.50 to 9.25; heavy fair to good 25-26; seconds (86-87 score) 22-24; 3.75 to 4.00; pigs 90-120 lbs. 4.00 to 4.00 to 6.00; throwouts 5.00.

choice 7.00 to 9.90;; medium to good good 5.00 to 6.00; buck spring lambs 5.00 to 7.00; fair to medium 5.00 to 5.75 to 6.25; cull spring lambs 3.00 6.00; common 4.25 to 5.00; heifers, to 4.00; light cull spring lambs 2.00 Unit Founders 44 Somers —(P)— Cabbage, to program 4 25 to 5.00; common to tair to 2.00; cull ewes 50 to 75; bucks Un Lt and Powa 181 18 2.50 to 4.00; cows, good to choice 1.09,

GRAIN PRICES DOWNWARD ON MART ON DECLINE AS

Chicago —(P)— Hog prices on the Little Attention Paid to 'Hold Back Grain' Plan Started in Iowa

> BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor Chicago—(A)—Led by corn, the

grain markets went downward in the late dealings today, largely as a result of sympathy with weakness of securities. September corn fell iquidating sales a feature. Little attention was paid to a "hold back grain" plan that has been started in

Helping to strengthen wheat prices were reports that Germany was inquiring for a three year credit pur-chase of 17,000,000 bushels of United States government financed wheat, and that owing to harvest difficulties Supplies of battle at 18,000 head Fussia had withdrawn offerings of high grade wheat. Notice was also taken of department of agriculture excluding Russia was but 2,992,280-

swayed with wheat, influenced also by advices that intense heat had done damage to late planted corn in Nebraska and Kansas.

Provisions lacked support. CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO —(A)			
	High	Low	Clos
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Sept	.47	.45%	.46
Dec	.495	.487	.48
Mar	.525	.511	.51
May	.541	.527	.53
CORN-			
Sept	.45	.52∄	. 4 3
Dec	.395	.385	.38
Mar	.412	.401	.4(
May	.443	.424	.4.
OATS—			
Sept	.212	.201	.20
Dec	.233	.222	.23
May	.26	.351	.23
RYE-			
Sept	.348	333	.3

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Jan 6.27

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BELLIES-

Oct 6.52 6.30 MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN Minneapolis — (A) — Wheat—Receipts 571 cars compared to 567 a year ago. Market 1 higher. Cash-No. 1 northern 621-691; No. 1 dark northern 15 per cent protein 651-701; 14 per cent protein 651-701; 13 pe cent protein 653-703; 12 per cent protein 654-704; No. 1 dark hard Montant 14 per cent protein 581; to as rive 571; No. 1 amber durum 631-71* No. 2 amber durum 62*-693; No. red durum 42-3; Sept. 603; Dec. 581

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Corn—No. 3 yellow 45-45½. Oats—No. 3 white 22½-23¼. Barley-31-53. Rye-No. 1, 351-351

Flax-No. 1, 1.361-1.371. MILKAUKEE GRAIN MARKET Milwaukee-(A)-Wheat No. 3 hard 51-52; corn No. 3 yellow 47-48 white, 481-49; mixed, 45-48; oats No 2 white 23-26; No. 3 22-25; rye No. 37-43; barley malting 50-61; feed 34

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Chicago -(A)- Wheat No. 2 re 471-481; No. 3 red 471; No. 4 red 461 No. 2 hard 482; No. 2 yellow hard 4 48%; No. 3 yellow hard 47%; No. yellow hard 46%; No. 1 norther spring 531; No. 3 mixed 471-1; No. mixed 461. Corn No. 2 mixed 46 No. 1 yellow 45%: No. 2 yellow 45% 46½; No. 3 yellow 45½-46; No. 4 yellow 45; No. 5 yellow 43½-44½; No. 6 yellow 43½: No. 2 white 47½. Oats No. 2 mixed (feed) 15; No. 1 white 231. 2 white 213-231; No. 3 white 193k; No. 4 white 191-20, rye No. 4, 341. Barley 40-60. Timothy seed 3 50-3 75

Clover seed 11.00-14.50. MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee - (P)-Butter, steady: Stands 28-281; extras 291; Eggs, firmer; fresh firsts 19; poultry, market firm; heavy fowls 21; light fowls 14; horn brollers 16; turkeys 24; ducks,

Wegetables, beets 10.00-12.00 ton. 1.25-1.50 8 lb basket. Potatoes steady; Wisconsin cobb 1.25-1.30; Idahos russets 2.00-2.10; Mo. cobb 1.15-1.25; domestic yell 100 lb sacks 1.75-2.00; large 2.00-2.25.

TREASURY RECEIPTS

Washington —(P)— Treasury receipts for Sept. 4 were \$4,873,083.42; expenditures \$13,099,314.69; balance \$108,467,286.29. Customs receipts for four days of September were \$4,769,009.79.

BANK CLEARINGS Chicago -(P)- Bank clearings \$42,700,000; balances \$4,400,000.

3.75 to 4.25; fair to good 2.25 to 2.75; canners 1.25 to 2.00; cows, cutters 2.25 to 3.00; bulls, butchers 3.00 to Milwankee —(P) — Hogs, 4,700; 10- 3.75; bulls, bologna 4.25 to 4.35; bulls, 25 lower. Good lights 160-200 lbs. common 2.25 to 3.00; milkers, spring-

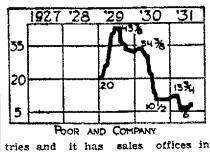
Cattle 700-steady, Steers, good to spring lambs 6.75 to 7.25; fair to THE PARK MANAGEMENT SE



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many of the important railroads of the United States and other coun



cities throughout this country, Canada, England, France and Australia. It has eight subsidiaries and owns heavy interests in three others. Its 000 a year ago. A leading authority factories are located in Illinois, indicated that the Russian exportable Ohio, New York and Alabama and Profits dropped in 1930, net in-

come amounting to \$729,003. This compared with \$1,827,406 for the Funded debt totals \$2,282,500 in 6

per cent gold notes. These are convertible into Class B stock at 34 a share up to April 15, 1932, and at increasing rates thereafter to 1939. Capital stock outstanding includes 160,000 shares of \$1.50 cumulative

participating preference Class A of no par value and 362,843 shares of \$1.50 common Class B of no par value. Class A stock participates equal with the common up to \$2 a share annually after each has received \$1.50 a share. The preference stock votes, share for share, with the common, Payments are being made regularly on Class A. The last payment on Class B was \$.50 a share distributed December 1, 1930. As of January 1, 1931 total cur-

rent assets were \$2,558,333, current liabilities were \$369,490 and net working capital was \$2,188,843. Book value applicable to the Class A stock amounted to \$14.71 a share. Copyright, 1931, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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93 on track 286, total U. S. ship-ments Saturday 622, Sunday 61. Monday 126; steady trading fair; sacked per cwt., Wisconsin cobblers 1.00-1.10 Minnesota Red River Ohio's 1 00-1.10; Idaho russets No. 1, 1.70-1.80; commercials 1.25-1.30, No. 2 1.10-1.15; few higher: Idaho tri-

umphs 1.40. CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago-(A)-Poultry, 6 cars, 53

trucks; steady; 6 cars, 53 trucks; fowls 18-22; broilers 17; fryers 17; springs 18; roosters 14; turkeys 17- fered 1,050 boxes of cheese for sale 20; white ducks 18, colored 15; spring on the Farmer's Call Board Friday.

Eastern Steamship Co. ahs declared a quarterly dividend of 371 cents on the common stock, payable Oct. t to stock of record Sept. 18, placing the issue on a \$1.50 annual basis, against \$2 previously.

STUDENTS PREPARE FOR SECOND HAND BOOK SALE

Dog-eared volumes, well worn bindings and scribbled text pages have taken a new lease in student life since Appleton high school Hi-Y members have been getting them ready for the second hand book sale which starts tomorrow morning in the chemistry room. Vernon Beckman, Charles Herzog and Simon Cherkasky will be in charge of the sale which lasts all week. More than 200 books have been gathered for the sale but many more are expected since the sale was announced in the school assembly this morning. The books will be sold every morning before school begins, at noon, and after school.

TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York -(A)- Stocks weak; U. S Steel and rails in new low

Bonds irregular: rails weak. Curb heavy; utilities soft. Foreign exchanges irregular: sterling sags. Cotton lower; bearish government

Sugar steady: Cuban support. Coffee steady; steady cables. Chicago - Wheat easy; favorable

weather, lower Wall Street. Corn casy; forecast cooler weather, large country offerings. Cattle higher.

CHICAGO CHEESE

Chicago —(P)—Cheese per pound twins 151; dairies 16; brick 161; limburger 16; long horns 16; long horns 16; young Americas 152; Swiss

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis-(A)-Flour unchang-

ed. In carload lots, family patents, quoted at \$4.40-\$4.50 a barrel in 98pound cotton sacks. Shipments \$32,-920. Pure bran \$11.50-12.00; standard middling 10.00-19 50.

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Good (60 to 80 lbs.) per lb 1125
Small (50 to 60 lbs.) per lb 525
VEAL (live)—
Fancy to choice (130 to 150
lbs.) per lb 3
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lbs. per lb 7
Small calves, per lb 6
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Choice light butchers 7
Medium weight butchers 534
HOGS (dressed)—
Choice to light butchers 10
Medium butchers 10
Medium butchers 8
LAMBS—
Lambs (live) 8
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Lambs (dressed) 16
POULTRY—
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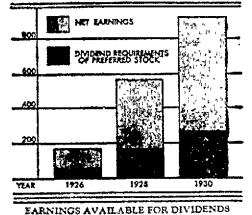
Buckwheat, per cwt. \$1.60
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Flax, per cwt. \$2.25
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PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Plymouth-Twenty factories of-Sept. 4. Sales: 80 squares, 141; 10 twins, 141; 75 daising, 141; 10 Americas, 141, 630 horns, 141; and 235 longhorns, 149.

There were 180 boxes of cheese offered for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange Friday, Sept. 4. Sales: 180 twins, 14.

Earnings Are Growing



There are two interesting stories in this chart. First, it tells of the substantial increase in earnings of Telephone Bond and Share Company...Second, it shows that the increase has strengthened the investment position of the Company's 7% First Preferred Stock.

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ROOM FOR 448 MORE BADGERS **AT WASHINGTON**

Wisconsin Entitled to Have 909 Persons on Uncle Sam's Payroll

BY RUBY A. BLACK Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Washington-There could be 448 more Badgers working in the National Capital for Uncle Sam than there are now.

-If Wisconsin provided its full quota of Civil Service eligibles for federal jobs in Washington there might be a total of 909 persons from the Badger State working here instead of the 461 on the government payroll on August 31. And this addition of 448 workers, to which Wisconsin is entitled under its Civil Service quota, would put an additional annual \$896,000 into Badgers' pockets and pocketbooks, considering \$2,-000 a year an average government

The Civil Service law provides for the apportionment of positions among the states and the District or Columbia on the basis of population and proof of legal residence must be filed before examinations may be taken.

.The law of apportionment does not apply, of course, to reductions of force and so the number of workers from any one state and the percentage of a state's quota filled vary from time to time. The District of Columbia, Virginia and Maryland are way over quota. Iowa has 67 more workers than it is entitled to, and New Hampshire, Vermont and Delaware slightly exceed their quotas. All' other states are under quota. At least 10 of the under quota states were further below the possible totals than Wisconsin, according to June figures, with neighbor Michigan 1,010 below its quota of 1,486 on June 30.

The Chief of Staff of the Army, General Douglas MacArthur, whom Wisconsin started on his so succassful army career by sending him to West Point years ago-in 1899 to be exact-is going to France and will land next week and see just how the French Army conducts it-

Aboard the speedster, the Leviathan, General MacArthur will are rive in France on September 11 and at the invitation of General Weygand, vice president of the Supreme War Council of France, will attend the fall maneuvers of the French Army near Rheims. After the end of the display on September 18, he will visit World War battlefields, including those fought over by the Forty-second or Rainbow Division, his own division in which he served as chief of staff, brigade commander, and finally commanding general, always maintaining that "it's the best division in the Army". He will also visit various American cemeteries and will return to the United States about September 24. Speaking of MacArthur and the

Army, brings to mind a harmless little announcement of the Navy, which probably doesn't mean a thing and then again, it may be a gentle little nudge.

Some short weeks ago-too re-Army aviators set out to sink the ancient ship, Mount Shasta, and they invited the Navy to watch. For some reason, perhaps fog, perhaps misplaced economy in their bombs. or just misplaced bombs, they failed to sink her and the Coast Guard hurriedly ended the massacre.

Now the Navy is going to make a series of scientific tests of ordnance material and will use the USS Pittsburgh, a second line cruiser to be put out of commission. The Navy has returned the invitation courtesy and is asking the Army to watch their show. It is however, announce ing before hand that its bombs will be dummy bombs and that no attempt will be made to sink, the Pittsburgh. The laboratory experiments, as the tests are termed, will be made on September 15 in Chesapeake Bay.

The contract for building the new Cedar Rapids, Iowa, post office has been awarded to J. P. Cullen and Sons of Janesville for their bid of \$372,386, the lowest of 24 received.

Wisconsin farmers are planning to increase their 1931 crops of winter wheat and winter rye, contrary to the announced intentions of most states producing these crops to reduce this year's acreage.

Wisconsin farmers have reported to the Department of Agriculture their intention to plant 58,000 acres with winter wheat this fall, an increase of 70 per cent when compared with 34,000 acres planted last fall. Only North and South Carolina, Georgia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Arkansas, Idaho, Wyoming, Nevada, Washington and Oregon, plan increased planting of winter wheat and Georgia with a proposed increase of 80 per cent, is the only state surpassing Wisconsin in percentage addition to its

However, Wisconsin's actually a country peopled by men and wo planting will probably fall below its announced intention, just as it did generations to improve themselves, last fall when it announced it would plant 48,000 acres but only seeded

Even if this year's intentions are carried out in full by every state, it would mean the smallest acreage sown in any fall since 1914 and would be 12 per cent below the acreage sown last fall. Reports indicate acreage of 37,344,000 throughout the country.

Wisconsin and Nebraska are the only important rye states which have announced their intention of increasing their acreages of rye intended for grain.

Three branches of Uncle Sam's sideral service have recently issued ements of interest to the

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carry farmer. The Department of Commerce has ben advised that Uruguay has red the Cavalry Reserver, and Clarence

"Grand Old Man Of Labor Unionism" Still Fights Battles Of Those Who Must Work For a Living

BY PHILIP J. SINNOTT

San Francisco-At 77, Andrew Furuseth, variously called "the grand old man of labor unionism," and "the Abe Lincoln of the sea," is still actively lighting the battles of those who toil.

Furuseth is president of the International Seamen's Union, but more mportant is the fact that he is advisor to the American Federation of Labor in nearly every important matter involving questions of human rights which frequently arise in labor disputes and fights for labor

Andy Furuseth is perhaps the nost picturesque of present day la or leaders.

with sharp blue eyes, he carries in his veins the blood of the hardy

His formal education was meager et he has been called a human en cyclopedia, for he can talk on any subject from medieval guild system to modern economics. He is logical, terse, quaint and fervid.

spends much of his time in Washington, where he has an office in the American Federation of Labor build

west coast to Portland, Ore., meeting humble seamen as he himself once was, and talking over current

He ascribes a large part of the depression to worthless stocks.

"Since 1924," he declared, "more than \$24,000,000,000 of worthless securities have been saddled onto the American public. People naturally want to get rich quickly, and as a result, the slick salesman of watered stock has an easy time of it, and we why, we have a depression period."

There is not much about the seamen's life that Furuseth does not know. He learned a lot and became embittered through his own experiences with rotten food, dirty fore-castles, brutal masters, scant pay and virtual slavery during the 12 years he sailed the seas.

He traveled to most of the ports of the civilized world on Norwegian Dutch, German, British and Ameri can boats. He worked with all sorts of men under all sorts of conditions. He decided that the seamen's let

cream along with a great variety of American products, and will permit their importation for the period of

subject to an increase of one-half the existing duties plus surtaxes. The trial period ends on Septem ber 27. The embargo began August

The United States Public Health cent to be forgotten by the dis-gruntled Army, a squadron of nine advocated a standard milk ordi-hours of study, have so well stocked nance for the public health protection of municipal milk supplies, has a statement to make also.

dinance and the Health Service reports that the sanitary quality of raw milk in the 19 cities of the state which observe the standard, has improved 54 per cent and the quality of raw milk delivered to pastuerizing plants, 90 per cent. Moreover there has been an increase of 108 per cent in sales of pasteurized milk and 18 per cent in market milk

The third federal body concerning itself with dairy products is the Department of Agriculture, which in the 1930 production of dry and powdered milk and the publication of a study of viscosity or body of important commercial cream, an

of the University of Wisconsin Student Service at Mount Hol yoke College, Mass., recently.

for their conference, saying:

the large cities, you would see something American, but your horizon would be restricted-you would see

not easily observed between the pillars of elevated railways, through the headlines of gangster killings, from bus or taxicab, in the press of traffic and against the glare of traffic lights. It is the older, the broader, the fundamental America, men who have been determined for to give opportunities to their children, and to better their land, who are passionately interested in principles as well as in practices, who believe that problems can by intelligent effort be solved, and who silently but purposefully back up their government in its efforts to discover the causes and find the cures of the ills which beset

Harold Henry Jepson of Marshfield, Norman Julius Baker, of Milwaukee, Andrew Anthony Mirlach of Beaver Dam, and Robert Pres-cott Pike of Portage, have been promoted to the rank of First Lieu. tenants in the Infantry Reserves

the War Department announces.

Equally at home among millionaires and day laborers, this white-haired veteran of half a century of fiery disputes between workers and their employers continues to tramp the far corners of the world aiding his fel-

Andy Furuseth is perhaps the most picturesque of present day labor

Tall, lean, straight and rugged

Norsemen of old. He was born in Norway in 1854 and sailed before the nast when yet in his 'teens.

Unmarried, Furuseth lives alone

Just recently, he journeyed up the

Increase In Duty The dairy products and other American imports will, however, be

Missouri has a standard milk or-

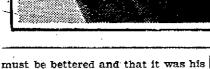
Stanley K. Hornbeck, chief of the Division of Far Eastern Affairs of the State Department and graduate welcomed the delegates to the tenth annual conference of International

After discussing the present turmoil of the world, he congratulated the students upon the environment

"If you were assembled in one of the trees about you, but not the forest which is the United States.

"There is a United States which is state and afflict mankind."

Glenn Reeder Black of Milwauke will serve as First Lieutenant in ed the import prohibitions that Axel Toline of Milwaukee as a Caphutter, milk and take in the Dental Reserves.



Finally, he quit the sea and came ashore at San Francisco in the '80's. Seated on a few drifted ship timers he formed the first Seamen's Union of the Pacific and set out a campaign for reform. Since then he has continued at the helm as chieftain of union seamen.

In 1892 he was leader in the organization of the International Seamen's Union of America.

In 1894, he went to Washington and laid a program before Congress. For 21 years he fought courageous-Jy for human rights and in 1915 the act known as the La Follette seamen's law, was passed. Thus the American sailor was assured being treated as a human being.

He had succeeded in 1908 in preventing all American ships in Amerors who left ther ships in port, and the LaFollette law added the same provision regarding foreign ships in

He attended international meetings of transport workers and almost single-handed, battled wealthy ship owners in many foreign countries in an effort to gain new rights for the sailors.

Furuseth became a dominant rigure at American Federation of Labor meetings and was consulted about great strikes among iron and steel workers and other union men. Odd and independent, he is re-

spected by every union man in America, His friends in foreign countries are legion. His knowledge his mind that he is seldom contra-Furuseth's aims are still those of

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Two teams are conducting the campaign. The losing team will furnish a dinner party for the winners. Final reports will be submitted at the banquet.

E. Matthew Laitala and C. C. Nelson are team captains. Members of Laitala's team are: H. L. Bowlby, William Falatick, Erick Madisen, E. E. Cahail, C. R. Miller, J. Edward Murphy' Nelson Galipeau, E. A. Milhaupt and Max Koletzke. Members of Nelson's team are: E. W. Shannon, John Lonsdorf, W. T. Fox, T. Courchrane, J. G. Wallenberg, Dr. Max Goeres and Charles Steidl

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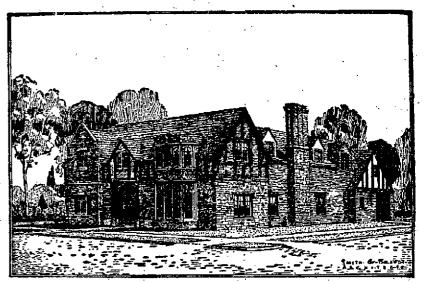
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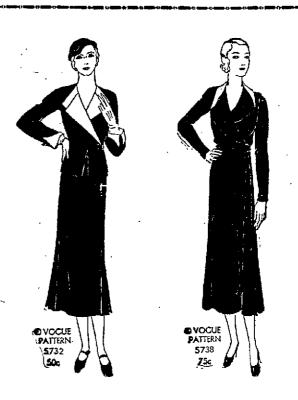
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